

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Sept. 1919
to
Jun. 1920**

THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919

NUMBER 1

ANNUAL MIXER A BIG SUCCESS

RECEPTION OF ASSOCIATION
PROVES JOYFUL EVENT

The first social function of the college year was held last Wednesday evening in Selbert Hall under the auspices of the Christian Associations of the college. This reception was the closing event of a day of Christian endeavoring along Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. activities, the campaign for 100 per cent membership being conducted during the day. The reception therefore, very properly following the campaign was a means of getting the new acquainted and by means of a social event, establish a working basis for Christian work.

As every person entered the hall, upon them was placed a piece of paper upon which was written the name of the person who had been such a friend. This served as a card of identification and a means of better acquaintance. Hand clasps were in order and in a short time each person had met everybody else and a good social time was in progress.

After the company had taken their seats, the program was conducted by Russell F. Auman, the president of the Y. M. C. A. The invocation was given by Melvin Drumm, after which Prof. N. N. Keener extended a welcome to all the students of Susquehanna in behalf of the Christian organizations. The Professor who is a very pleasing speaker, spoke of the student body at S. U. as a great family, and of the great inheritance bestowed by her upon those who are privileged to be within her portals. Other numbers of the program were: a cornet solo by Clarence McGuigan, a reading by W. Elwood Swoope, a vocal solo by John Wilson, and a reading by Dorothy Allison.

Following the program, a novel plan of getting students into still closer acquaintance was carried out in a game called "families." Every person was given a card upon which was written some sentence, the last word of the sentence being the name of the particular "family." Each person then had to hunt the rest of the members of his "family," and then each "family" had to make itself known to the rest by some song or yell. After this had been done and the "families" were still together, refreshments were served by a committee composed of members of each of the associations.

This was the last event of the regularly prepared program for the evening, but many seemed reluctant to leave the hall, and the good times continued. As a surprise, the refreshment committee appeared upon the stage having with them all the necessary essentials of dish washing culture and sang a selection for which they were repeatedly encored. Mr. Swoope then sang two selections which were much appreciated by an attentive audience.

For the success of the evening, credit must be given the committees of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Y. M. C. A., respectively, who in co-ordination had planned and prepared for the event. Not only is it a credit to these committees but it shows that there has come a new and greater day in the Christian activities of the college. The associations therefore are looking forward to a great year, for with the momentum given by the success of last Wednesday evening, great chapters should be written in association work this year.

—Believe and you will achieve.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR ATHLETICS

PROF. E. W. WINGARD, DIRECTOR,
W. E. SWOOPE, ASSISTANT

Prof. E. W. Wingard, director, assisted by W. E. Swoope.

Susquehanna is to realize great things along the line of athletics. Now that the great war cloud has passed her prospects are as promising as any year in the history of the University.

We are glad to welcome back not only the old and reliable coach but also the capable assistant Mr. Swoope, all-around athlete and seasoned gridiron warrior.

Coach Wingard is a loyal alumnus of the school and during his career as Professor of Athletics at various Colleges and Universities, his teams have won the championships of no less than such a record. It coupled with his own athletic achievements here a few years ago, we believe that Susquehanna has made no mistake in re-selecting him to the position of Director of Athletics.

It is a fact that Prof. Wingard turns out winning teams. This was well demonstrated in the Fall of 1916 when the Orange and Maroon defeated the Blue and Gold in a gridiron test on the opponents field. This victory will always be linked with Prof. Wingard's name.

As a man, Prof. Wingard has a splendid personality. He has always emphasized fair play and equality to all in athletics. We bespeak for him the confidence and support of the entire student body.

Assistant to Prof. Wingard is Mr. Swoope. His reputation in football and track have been perhaps unparalleled at Susquehanna. This "Red Head" graduated from our school in '16, was Captain of two teams the previous Fall, and since that time has successfully piloted two other teams. He was captain of the squad at Dickinson College during the Fall of 1917, and under his leadership Dickinson won every game of the season.

During the war we found Swoope under his National Colors as Captain of the big, championship Naval team of the South, stationed at Charlestown, S. C. Here he won one of the first places of distinction in the football world.

Mr. Swoope's advice will be respected and his ability in the back field will add vitality to the strengthening of the team.

We are glad to note a goodly number of our old football men, who have seen service overseas, are back on the job. Among them are Sweeley, Harmon, Cassler, Riden, Horton and Baker. Sweeley has been elected Captain and under his leadership we are confident that Susquehanna will gain important victories this year in football.

There are more than thirty men wearing the football uniform this fall. They are all working hard and competition is running close for Varsity positions. Among the new candidates Gazette at quarter-back and Raymer at half-back are making a fine showing.

Mr. Janson, the student manager, is always on the job and there is every possible chance for a brilliant season. Certainly, with the co-operation of all athletics should boom.

—If you don't believe in what you are called upon to do, be wise enough to refuse to do it.

—Success is never certain to the man who is uncertain.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

On Wednesday morning, September 24, the Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A., held their annual membership campaign. Still fired by the spirit of the inspiring address of Rev. Sassaman on the night before the campaign committee went on the job after the chapel exercises in the morning. Samuel Korman, who served in the Army Y. M. C. A. at the University of New York, New York City, for a year after the signing of the armistice, was the first speaker in the campaign and spoke briefly of the importance of joining the "Y" and urged a 100 per cent enrollment. Henry Shoaf, who saw active "Y" work at Camp Hancock, Ga., and later War Secretary of Susquehanna, spoke next emphasizing the benefits of the Y. M. C. A. and reasons for joining.

Following Mr. Shoaf's address, the President of the "Y" added a few remarks and started the personal campaign among the students. In a few minutes practically the whole of Susquehanna's student body was enrolled in the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., including some of the faculty. The exact number enrolled on the active list in the Y. M. C. A. is not known at this writing on account of the fact that not all of the student body have been interviewed, nor has the campaign committee been able to compare notes to such an extent as to get an accurate report. However the final report of the results of the campaign will be published in the next issue of the "Susquehanna" at which time we also hope to have the program of the year's work in the Y. M. C. A. ready for publication.

The prospects for success in the "Y" are more promising this year than they have been for a few years back and the "Y" Cabinet is anxiously looking forward to a "big" year in religious activities at S. U. What the Cabinet and the "Y" need most of all are your prayers and your most hearty co-operation. May they have them? Success depends entirely upon your answer to that question.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. of Susquehanna University is an organization which each and every girl is expected to join, and it extends a hearty welcome to all new girls and the old members alike.

The response to the membership drive in Chapel on Wednesday morning was excellent, and now that we have an increased membership, let us reveal a true Christian spirit in our services to this organization.

Misses Susan Rearick and Mildred Winston, President and Vice-President, who were sent as delegates to the Summer Conference at Eagles Mere this Summer have brought us much material and food for thought. With their sincere interest as leaders and with the proper spirit of all other members, the success of this organization during 1919-20, lies. Someone has said "Y. W. C. A. this year before all other organizations of this school." If this be our motto, let us press to ward the mark and attain that which assures true Christian womanhood.

—Patriotism is not always at first evident. Man's heart rather than his flag-waving hand, indicates the measure of it.

—Anybody can see the silver lining in the other fellow's cloud but it takes a super-optimist to see his own silver lining.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OPENS WITH NEW FACULTY

Prof. Jasson, Dean of Conservatory and Wife Take Up Duties at Selbert Hall

The Conservatory of Music opened this Fall with a large enrollment of students, probably larger than it has ever had and also with a new faculty. The failure of Prof. Brandt and family to return and the resignation of Mrs. Hobart made it necessary for an entirely new Conservatory Faculty to be gotten.

Among fifteen or more applications for the position of Dean of the Conservatory, Dr. Aikens after much careful deliberation selected that of Prof. Carl F. L. Jasson, Mrs. E. Prof. Jasson comes very well recommended and with an experience of fifteen or more years of successful work in music to back him up. He taught privately for four years in Clinton, Iowa, after which he entered the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago, from which he graduated and received his degree in 1915. After graduation he again taught private classes for nine years, when he was admitted into the faculty of the Illinois Women's College as concert pianist and teacher. This position he was able to hold but two years when Uncle Sam told him he needed him elsewhere and he was soon found with a gun upon his shoulder and wearing the khaki. Upon the cessation of hostilities he was again released and accepted his present position. His ability in "tickling the ivories" is one of rare merit and we feel proud in having a man of his talent and experience at the head of our music department.



PROF. JESSON

Mrs. C. F. L. Jasson, Preceptress and head of the Voice Department, comes to us as one with quite a varied education and training. She graduated from the Northern State Normal at Marquette, Michigan, in 1915. She took up her advanced work in the Thomas Normal of Detroit, Michigan, specializing in Music and Drawing. Later she entered the Illinois Women's College taking up the study of Voice. Having finished her work in voice here she took up teaching in Rockland, Mich. Later she took up her duties teaching music and drawing in Little Valley, N. Y. We look forward to a successful year in voice work under her direction and as a Preceptress she has already proven her worthy talent in keeping the fair co-eds well under control and

safe from the deceiving lures of masculine ingenuity.



MRS. JESSON

Miss Catherine Schoch, one of our own graduates, who continued her advanced studies in piano and theory, at Peabody Institute, in Baltimore, Md., has accepted the position on our faculty as teacher in Piano. Her very marked success in her private teaching in and near Selingrove together with her very practical, working knowledge of music were quite sufficient to highly recommend her for the position she holds.



CATHERINE SCHOCH

Miss Helen Cole, a graduate of Allegheny College, Pa., will take charge of the new department of Spanish recently inaugurated into the College curriculum and will also teach German. Miss Cole had been teaching in Perryopolis High School before coming to Susquehanna and was a decided success as a teacher. She therefore comes very well recommended to us and has begun her work with a large enrollment in her different classes. Under her careful direction and guidance the new Spanish department should prove a beneficial addition to the College curriculum.

—No employer can increase a good man's efficiency by increasing his pay; increased pay only keeps pace with increased efficiency.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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It was with joy that we again packed our grips and trunks and made our happy way back to the old school. One by one the old familiar faces appeared on the campus during the past few opening days of the college year. We came back to greet the ones whom we have greeted in the days gone by, to make new acquaintances and to take up our work where we left off last Spring. The old campus greets our happy faces with its wealth of beauty and fond memories. The same old dorm awaits to house us. The same tall pines whisper their weird songs as of yore. Yet there is old "Sleepy" Hollow" all "doiled up" into an ideal dormitory for the boys. Even old Selingsgrove Hall whispers a new welcome to us.

In our return this year we find a double joy. One in greeting the new faces that appear so numerous about the campus and another in greeting the old boys who sacrificed the joys of College days and went to the call of their country. Many of them we find with us again and for their return we are truly grateful to the Almighty God who so mercifully spared them to us and permitted them to return again.

We thus start in a new year of our college year with hearts filled with joy, hope and high ambitions. We start in, some of us on the final lap of our course. Others are but beginning their collegiate education. But it behooves all of us to start in with a determination to make good. Strife torn America calls for us to come to her assistance with the best we have. And the best we can possibly give her will be none too good. Every walk of life is calling for men. Real men. Men with trained minds and bodies. College men. She needs them now as she has never needed them before. The challenge comes to us with all the force of the spirits of the millions of dead and dying of the world, behind it. The thoughts of the suffering and sacrifices of a war torn world haunt our very souls and spur us on to greater and better achievements. What are we going to do in the year that is before us? Are we going to apply ourselves to such an extent that we will show our good works? Are we going to be able to look back over this year and say that the world is just a little bit better than it was when we started college because of the fact that we have lived in it? Are we going to

bring credit to ourselves, our parents, and dear old Susquehanna this year? If we are, we must apply ourselves a little more diligently than we have ever done before. We must go to work with a spirit and determination to succeed and keep up to the end. The world hates a slacker, one who gives up when the supreme tests of life face him. But it admires and worships one who in spite of the harassing handicaps of misfortune and the ups and downs of this life, will push on unheeding, ever keeping his eyes on the accomplishment of his aims and purposes and the fulfilling of his good ideals.

We start out this year at Susquehanna with bright prospects for a good year in all of the College activities. That is our ideal. Are we going to make it a good year? Will S. U. have none one step higher when commencement again proclaims the close of another year? Or will she remain the same old school? It is up to us. All of us and each one of us individually. A school is no better than its student body. With the spirit of true democracy and loyalty to our school, our country, our fellowmen and God, let us go through this year most triumphantly and come out with the spoils of the victors in our hands.

All Eternity is heralding forth the challenge for real men and real women. You have the chance to answer that challenge. Are you willing to answer it? Your work at S. U. this year will tell. Let us make it a record-breaking year in all the college activities.

—Editor.

A WORD FROM THE BUSINESS MANAGER

It is our sincere desire to publish the best Susquehanna that has ever been published in the history of S. U. Can we do it? Yes, with your help. It means the loyal support of every student and all the alumni.

We have sent The Susquehanna to every enrolled student as well as to many of the alumni. We invite you to examine it carefully and feel sure, if you do so, you will want The Susquehanna during the year.

It is an embarrassing fact to state that only a few of the alumni have been taking the Susquehanna and many that have been getting it have failed to pay the subscription price.

If your Alma Mater means anything to a man one would think graduates would want to know what is going on at college and what progress the school is making that he owes his education to. Let us have a large number of subscriptions from the alumni and friends this year and help us send you a good Susquehanna by your making it possible.

We have mailed several hundred letters in the past week reminding those who have neglected to pay for their paper last year and the year before just what they owe The Susquehanna. If you have received a statement please attend to it AT ONCE as no person will be carried on our mailing list who has failed to pay the subscription price for The Susquehanna sent him last year.

For the past few years folks were sent The Susquehanna who were in arrears for three years or over, the same is true of advertisements. As a result the Susquehanna is in debt and without your help we can not put the Susquehanna on safe ground again. Please remember that a paper can not be run without capital any more than any other business.

You will find elsewhere in the paper a coupon which all who want our paper this year will fill out and enclose the subscription price of \$1.00 and we shall mail it to you. The Susquehanna will not be sent to anyone failing to fill out the blank. If you do not send the money with your name you may send it later during the year but all are urged to pay in advance when possible.

We trust every one who has received The Susquehanna will remit the amount they may owe. We have confidence that all loyal friends of S. U. will help us make this the best year The Susquehanna has ever had.

We wish to thank you for your patronage in the past and trust you will support us by remailing on our mailing list. Please remember your paper will stop with this issue unless you notify us. Attend to it NOW and you will not miss an issue.

Resident and day students will be considered subscribers unless they notify us that they don't want the paper.

THE ENROLLMENT

Susquehanna is enjoying the largest enrollment this year she has ever had. The latest figures received from the Registrar's office show the enrollment to have reached the two hundred mark with still more to come in later on in the term. The 250 mark will no doubt have been reached till the term closes. The students have of course not all been able to procure rooms at the University or club houses and many are rooming down town. The return of many of our war heroes together with the usual enrollment of new students makes us a student body that is at once commendable and the outlook for a good and prosperous year at S. U. is very promising.

It is an interesting fact to notice that all Colleges and Universities are experiencing the same abnormal increase in enrollment. This is a fact to be welcomed because it shows that our people are more and more realizing the importance of a College education for their children. May the public interest in higher education grow by leaps and bounds.

"S" CLUB REORGANIZED

Coach Wingard, with his usual alertness to the needs of Susquehanna, called a meeting of all "S" men in the Science Hall, on Friday evening, September 20, for the purpose of reorganizing the "S" Club. At present there are fifteen men eligible for membership among the College and Seminary students.

The "S" Club is a product of Coach Wingard's mind, and was organized in 1916 for the purpose of banding together all the wearers of the "S" in a united effort to boost athletics at Susquehanna. It was a live wire during that and the following year. It was this club that brought promising material to our college and made the years of 1916-17 a glowing success in athletics. It was the "S" club that presented every member of that year's football team with gold foot-balls, as a memorial from the winning score against Bucknell University. It was the "S" Club that instituted "Tag Day" and obtained additional financial aid for the betterment of athletics.

All these things will be done and more this year: in fact plans are now completed for a "Tag Day" in the near future to be followed by a play and a big surprise for Susquehanna and Selingsgrove in the nature of a street Bazaar. "Judge" Harman has been placed in charge of a Press Committee which will submit articles about Susquehanna and its athletics to the leading newspapers of the East.

The following officers were elected for this year: President, George Cassler; Vice-President, Jay Riden; Secretary, David Dunmire; Treasurer, J. Paul Harman. A finance committee was also appointed with "Al" Klepfer as chairman and "Red" Swoope and Harry Shoaf as assistants.

—Action sometimes shows merely distraction.

Autumn Apparel In Big Variety For Young Men and Women

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FRESH-SOPH TIE-UP

On Thursday, September 25, the annual tie-up between the Freshmen and the Sophomore classes was held on Warner Field. After a rest of two years this old custom of introducing the verdant Freshmen to the much hated Sophomore was again revived with all the old-time pep and spirit behind it.

A half-holiday was declared for the contending forces and at three p.m. before a goodly crowd of students and townsfolk the judges gave the final instructions and the fight was on. At first it seemed as though neither side would get anything done. But the Freshmen soon got their forces working and at the final shot had succeeded in carrying off all but one of the unfortunate Sophomores. At the same time preventing any of their own men from being tied up.

The fate of the Sophomores was evident even before the tie-up had begun because of the fact that the Freshmen outnumbered them by eight men which was of course a very serious handicap and was a factor in the loss of the tie-up. Both classes had their Red Cross emergency nurses on the field of action and these young ladies assisted much in caring for the injured ones in the scrap. Mr. Oscar Byerly of the Freshman class suffered the most serious injury in the severe wrenching of his left arm.

MISS CHARLOTTE WEAVER '19
SPONSOR OF S. S. HANOVER

The following bit of news clipped from "The Record Herald" of Hanover, Pa., will be of interest to many of our students.

The S. S. Hanover is a cargo vessel built by the Sun Ship-Building Company, of Chester, and was christened and launched on August 30 at the docks in Chester, Pa.

"The sponsor, Miss Weaver, is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Weaver of Philadelphia, and a graduate of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. Immediately after the launching the Sun Ship-Building Company tendered a complimentary banquet to the sponsor and her guests. At the close of the banquet, Miss Weaver, who after she had christened the vessel was presented with a huge bouquet of pink roses, was further complimented by receiving a beautiful wrist watch, also a wooden plaque, suitably carved, in the center of which was the pocket which held the bottle of champagne, with which the vessel was christened."

DR. SPANGLER VISITS

Dr. Spangler, a member of the Board of Directors and pastor of the Lutheran church at Yeagertown, visited at S. U. on Wednesday and was given a warm welcome by the student body in chapel in the form of a rousing A-N-N-A. He expressed his appreciation to the student body in a short talk and also manifested his unfailing interest in Susquehanna by his stirring and loyal remarks as to the movements on foot to make this a bigger and better school. Among other things he said they were working for a million endowment and a thousand students in five years. We need more true, patriotic, loyal workers for Susquehanna like Dr. Spangler. Then and then only can our dreams of a "larger and better Susquehanna" be realized.

—Compel all obstacles to give way to your conquering purpose.
—The confidence that other people have had in you has brought you every penny that you ever earned.
—We all suffer when the other fellow fails to make good.

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With Grads and Students

COLLEGE NOTES

Shannon '21, has been on crutches for the past few days on account of a sprained ankle received in football practice during the forepart of the week.

Mohney '17, returned to S. U. on Thursday and enrolled in the Theological Department.

Goss '21 and Schobert '20, attended the "bean soup" at McClure on Saturday.

Baer '20, was a business visitor in Sunbury on Thursday.

Rearick '21, entertained his father, Rev. Rearick, pastor of the Lutheran church at Millburg, on Thursday afternoon at "Sleepy Hollow."

Swanger '21, visited at his home in McClure over the week-end.

The Decker Brothers spent Saturday at their home in Montgomery to help celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of their parents.

Appleyard '22, returned to S. U. on Wednesday evening after a few days' visit with former Lieut. William K. Woodruff, at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

Miss Anita Hilbish '20, is recovering from a badly sprained ankle, caused by an automobile accident during the opening days of the term.

Auman '20, accompanied Rine, Sen. '20, to his supply charge in Minersville and sang in the regular services morning and evening. He also assisted in the pulpit.

Drumm, Chas. '20, went to Lewis-town over Sunday to visit some "quite intimate" lady friend there.

Hoffman '22, spent the Sabbath at his home in Watsonstown.

Kaufman '22, visited under the parental roof over the week-end.

West '23, visited at his home in Harrisburg on Saturday and Sunday.

PHILO

Philo Literary Society has again rejuvenated and the hall was the scene of pleasant entertainment, which was performed by many of the literary genius of the university, the past two Friday evenings. Due to the S. A. T. C. organization of last Fall term the meetings of this society were held rather irregular and continued so on thru the college year. This year with a larger student body Philo should again boom and all students should become affiliated with one of the societies. Quite a number of the new students have already joined Philo and to each one this society extends a cordial welcome.

On September 19, the program committee arranged a very interesting meeting, which was opened with devotional exercises by Henry Seel who acted in the capacity of chaplain. The first number was a select reading by Miss Evelyn Allison who very ably read a humorous selection entitled, "At the Movies." The music for the evening was furnished by Mr. John Wilson, who was encored repeatedly.

Mr. "Teddy" Moller read Current News which was very instructive and indicated careful preparation. The question for debate was, Resolved, that the League of Nations as now drafted should be ratified by Congress. Messrs. Paul Harmon and E. Cassler upheld the affirmative while Bear and S. Decker debated the negative side of the question. The debate was certainly interesting and on a very timely subject. The judges, Miss Katherine Schoch, Miss Charlotte Fisher and Mr. Dunnire, decided unanimously in favor of the negative. "Philo" was read by the Editor, Miss Woodruff, and she deserves much commendation for the excellent paper.

Last Friday evening the second meeting of Philo was held and many visitors were entertained with a delightful program. Philo seems to be coming up to the standard of by-gone days more with each meeting and the prospects are very bright for the successful year. The main feature on the

program was the debate which was upheld on the affirmative side by Mr. Rearick and Miss Fisher, and Mr. Erb and Miss Romig on the negative. The question, Resolved, that Philo and Clio should unite was thoroughly thrashed out and the negative side was awarded the decision of the judges.

All other numbers were filled and reflected credit upon the performers with one exception. When it is impossible to attend a meeting please secure a substitute if on the program and help the society along by helping the entire program filled.

At this meeting the officers were elected for the present term and were installed after election. The results of the election are as follows: Pres., Dallas Baer; Vice-Pres., Kathrin McCormick; Secretary, Charlotte Fisher; Treasurer, William Decker; Secretary of the Treasurer, Laura Schoch; Pianist, Cella Speigelmire; Editor, Anita Hilbish; Assistant Editor, Percy Appleyard; Accorder, Luther Good; Monitor, John Wilson. Let all the old students renew their pledge to Philo and co-operate with the newly elected officers that their term may be successful as well as beneficial. Next Friday evening Philo will meet again. Everybody welcome.

CLIO CONDUCTS

REGULAR MEETINGS

The first meeting of Clio was held on the night of the 19th and a good turn-out was present. John Rine was selected as President pro tem and took charge of the meeting, giving the opening address. In his address he urged better attendance and more faithfulness on the part of members on programs. He spoke of the benefits of literary work. The second number was a vocal solo by Russel Auman accompanied on the piano by Prof. Jasson. Then followed the regular debate on the question, Resolved, that strikes are justifiable, supported on the affirmative by Naugle, V. D. and Dinnison. On the negative by Naugle, C. E. and Auman. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

Following the debate Mr. Steumple very beautifully rendered a violin solo. For the extempore the president called on Frank Knorr to speak on the "whys and wherefores of campus life." Mr. Knorr entertained the society for a few minutes on this timely subject after which the meeting was adjourned.

The second meeting was held on Friday night, Sept. 26. In the absence of the president, Russel Auman filled the chair and took charge of the meeting. The following program was then rendered. Current News by Miss Esther Cressman; select reading by Miss Mildred Winston; Debate, Resolved, that the policy of organized labor since the signing of the armistice has been harmful to its own interests. The affirmative side was debated by Messrs. Gortner and Mohney; negative by Messrs. Dinnison and Fisher, C. I. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. For the extempore the president called on Mr. C. E. Naugle to give his views on the question "Should the societies unite?" The Herald was then read by the assistant editor Miss Nora Goff, after which the meeting was adjourned. Both of these meetings of Clio were good ones and we hope that Clio may continue to climb higher in literary attainments as the year passes by and make this a truly profitable year for all Clioians.

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JOYS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Once more the annals of "Sleepy Hollow" are open for another page of history to be added to its already illustrious record. Since the building of the new Science Hall this building has been used as a dormitory, with the exception of the past two years, and many are the trophy's which have gone to her inhabitants. After standing vacant for a year it was used as the Post Exchange and Q. M. C. department during the S. A. T. C. rule and consequently was the scene of much excitement. Many expected to see the building missing upon returning to college this Fall but the largest enrollment in the history of the university made it necessary to remodel the building for dormitory purposes and old "Sleepy Hollow" is about to again embark upon another successful year.

In the past years the meetings of both societies continued very interesting and profitable, and the aim of both Philo and Clo is to give its members the very best that can be derived from a literary society. All old students are urged to attend so that a good attendance can be maintained, and certainly all new students want to join one or the other and reap the benefits that may be derived by so doing. Let us all show an enthusiasm of spirit so that a gradual growth of interest along literary lines may be very marked.

The annual Frosh-Soph tie-up which was staged last Thursday afternoon on the athletic field turned out to be one of the most interesting event of the term thus far. Many were the groans and sighs that came from both sides as they lay prostrate on the green. But something just as funny was to watch the participants the next morning as strained muscles refused to perform their normal functions, and there was a prevailing stiffness among the lower class-men that made excusable their lateness to morning recitations.

Everybody is asking the same question. Where is "Old Dick?" The old students all miss the familiar figure of the faithful black horse who has hauled all the trunks and packages, during the past twelve years. Times have changed and in his place a new Ford delivery truck hauls the trunks, while "Old Dick" lies beneath the sod of the lower campus. A new Motor Lawn Mower is also added to the list of improvements and keeps the campus in much better condition.

The new students are gradually becoming acquainted with the "Y's" and "Wherefores" of old S. U. but it is still rather difficult for some of them to remember all the nicknames that one hears about the campus. One of the girls, the other day, wanted to know if "Mom" Seel was 'that little girl over in the corner with the glasses on.'

The old campus looks mighty good to all and it certainly seems like old times to see so many of the old fellows, who two years ago voluntarily gave their services to our beloved country, once more scrimmaging on the gridiron, collecting about the sundial, and ready to again take an active part in all college activities.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. "mixer" proved a huge success. The old couples have always been on the job and many new cases seem to be on a fair road to progress. The campus walks have been used considerably the past few days and many pleasant minutes are enjoyed by the fair sex and company after meals.

Go down to the football field occasionally and watch the boys practice. Show some enthusiasm during scrimmage but refrain from insinuating remarks.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1919

NUMBER 2

HEATING PLANT BUILDING DAMAGED BY FIRE MONDAY

Probably \$2000 Damage Will Not Interfere With Collegiate Work, as Plant Can be Operated Soon

Some students were awakened from peaceful slumbers while others were suddenly taken from classrooms and study on yesterday morning when the cries of Fire! Fire! were heard ringing thru the air.

Soon the Selinsgrove fire alarm headed forth its alarm for help. Upon investigation it was found that the boiler house which furnishes the steam for heating the buildings at the university had suddenly caught fire and was already all in a blaze. The Selinsgrove Hose Company was on the job as soon as possible but not in time to save anything except the coal which lay piled high on the lower side of the boiler house. Many of the students were ready to give whatever aid they could in a frantic effort to save the only means of getting heat for their rooms with the cold days of fall rapidly approaching, but little could be done. The origin of the fire is as yet entirely unknown.

The estimated damage done as reported by those in authority will closely reach \$2000. It is thought that the very valuable and expensive boilers were not seriously damaged, at least not beyond repair. The building was insured and this will cover a minor part of the loss.

It is hoped by all the students that the boilers may be repaired with little expense and set in working order again in a few days. We fear the cold winds of the fall of the year will be upon us soon and then oh for the comfort of those friendly radiators filled with heat.

The origin of the fire is a mystery as there was little heat in the boilers at the time, in fact just enough to keep it going so that steam could be obtained in a comparatively short time in case of a cold spell. Some one expressed the opinion that some one must have started it, since there was apparently no possible way for its igniting of its own accord.

The Selinsgrove Hose Company did fast work in getting to the scene of the fire and must be commended for their work. But we think that a town the size of Selinsgrove could afford a more adequate fire apparatus than they have. Surely a good fire engine would be a non-profitable investment for the good people of the town.

This should be a warning for the University as well. The loss incurred by this fire though estimated at two thousand dollars was only a drop in the bucket compared to what it might have been had the Theolog Building with all its wealth of books, papers and documents, been the place of the fire. None of the buildings on the campus, save the Science Hall have protection in case of fire. "A stitch in time saves nine" is a good old proverb and surely holds true in a triple sense in this case.

We trust the student body will co-operate in this misfortune and just try to make yourselves as comfortable as possible without a word, until the boilers are in working order again.

—No employer can increase a good man's efficiency by increasing his pay; increased pay only keeps pace with increased efficiency.

—Help your country. Buy U. S. S.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening, the attendance of both the old and new girls, demonstrated prospects for immediate success in the proposed work for the coming year.

By a unanimous vote the vacancies for the offices of Pianist and Treasurer were filled respectively by Miss Anita Hilbish and Miss Kathryn McCormick. Miss Verda Gearhart was also chosen as regular correspondent to "The Susquehanna."

Plans for the organizing of a "Fellowship Class" in connection with the Y. W. C. A. have been made and will probably be put in effect within the next week. It is the voice of all that the benefits to be reaped from such a class will be readily worth every effort put forth by any who may take part.

Committees were appointed to aid in solving the problems which confront the organization. With their suggestions, definite action will be taken upon those things which will be deemed necessary to determine the future success of the Y. W. C. A. To attain so called success, every member is urged to help promulgate every anticipation considered of any value or merit. So let us all revel in our accomplishments.

AIKENS-DECKER ENGAGEMENT

At a beautiful reception celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Decker, of Montgomery, Pa., announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Decker, to Mr. Claude G. Aikens, the son of President Aikens, of the University. Dr. and Mrs. Aikens, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodruff, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Wingard and Prof. N. N. Keener were among those who attended the reception. Claude G. Aikens graduated from Susquehanna with first honors with the class of 1911.

BOND AND KEY ENTERTAINS

Thursday evening the Bond and Key Fraternity held an opening party on reception at their home on 309 West Walnut street. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with spruce and cut flowers which produced an artistic effect.

Dancing on the spacious porch, which was well waxed for the party, was the main entertainment and an ideal evening made this part of the program an enjoyable recreation for the younger folks. The house inside was also the scene of much social amusement and many were the merry groups that were gathered around the tables enjoying different games and partaking of a club lunch which indicated the excellence of the caterers.

When Father time indicated the hour of eleven-thirty the pleasant evening drew to a close a nomenclature of the following day being a school day. All the guests departed with the same opinion, that the evening was a huge success and that this event would by no means be the last to be held at Bond and Key this term.

—This is going to be Susquehanna's biggest year. Subscribe for the Susquehanna now.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met in regular order on Tuesday night in the "Y" rooms. Goss was the leader for the evening and opened the services with a number of songs. After the prayer and reading of the Scripture he introduced the speaker, Rev. Drumbheller, of the Selinsgrove Reformed church.

Rev. Drumbheller spoke of the opportunities of college life. He said that we should be awake to our college opportunities as they presented themselves day after day. Make good use of the library. We have a good library at S. U., therefore we should avail ourselves of the opportunities it offers.

Then we have the good spirit of friendship to cultivate on the campus and everywhere about the college. We should get the best out of our associations with our fellow students.

Take a deep interest in class work and discussions for it is here where we will be better preparing ourselves for the work ahead of us, whatever this may be.

The college also offers the opportunity to develop the spiritual life. We should read our Bibles daily. Find the great riches contained between those sacred covers. It is rich history, with prophecy, with exhortation. Meditate upon its teachings and make part of its great wealth a part of your life.

Develop thru the prayer life. We know the peculiar feeling that comes over us when we come into the presence of some great man, a King, a millionaire, or other great men. God is far greater than any of these. Go into His sacred presence often.

But there is the right and wrong way to pray. A child prays in a way all its own. It prays for things for itself. But we are no more children and should think broadly and pray broadly. There are men round about us daily who need our prayers. The foreign nations need our intercessions. Everywhere men and causes are needing more prayer.

Put yourself in your prayer. Don't merely say your prayers but really and truly pray them. Feel the reality of God's presence when you pray. Make your prayers your heart's sincere desire. Push on toward the goal. Christ gives us no impossible goals. He asks of us only what He knows we are able to do if we only will to do so. Christ will not do for us what we can do for ourselves.

After the talk the Quartet which was known in 1916-17 as the Freshman Quartet, rendered a number.

Before the closing exercises the president of the Y. M. C. A. appointed the chairmen for the different divisions of the Boy's Dorn, and the Club houses to take charge of the weekly prayer services. These chairmen are as follows: Dallas Baer, Harry Swanger, Middleworth, Ellis Leckrone, Maurice Gortner. The prayer meeting committee for the Theological department are Messner, Naugle and Steumpe.

It is the sincere desire of the Y. M. C. A. that regular weekly prayer services be held among the fellows and that a report be handed in each week to the president. We believe that there is probably no better way to get the fellows into good Christian fellowship than in these prayer services held in the students' rooms.

The matter of the morning watch was also brought up and left in the minds of the fellows to be decided at the next regular meeting on Tuesday (Concluded on page two)

COLGATE SCORED ON BY SUSQUEHANNA ON SATURDAY

New York Staters Held to Close Score by Maroon and Orange, Who Opened Season by Defeating Mt. Carmel

The first Intercollegiate football game of the 1919 season is over. Last Thursday the varsity journeyed to Hamilton, N. Y., and there on Saturday met the strong varsity of Colgate University. Though the score stood thirty-four to seven in favor of Colgate, still it means that our varsity has scored against one of the strongest teams in the country. Colgate for years has been classed as having one of the best football elevens in America, and already this year sport editors of leading city newspapers have picked the Colgate team to be one of the best elevens in this country.

Colgate has a football squad of over ninety men and with such a large squad was able to send fresh men every few minutes to play against our eleven. Some of our men played thru the entire game, while there were at least three different players on each position of the Colgate line-up at different times. Over forty Colgate men participated in the game. When the third quarter started but one man was playing who had started the game, and this man had not played in the second quarter.

The game started with Colgate kicking to Susquehanna. Then followed the hard close playing that characterized the entire game. Colgate, by gaining a few yards at a time and taking advantage of a costly fumble, made a touchdown in the first quarter, and another in the second quarter. During the first quarter, Captain Sweeley of the Susquehanna eleven was injured and was taken from the field. Thus with the score fourteen to nothing, the second half started. In the first few minutes of play, Gasuli was injured and had to be taken from the field. With the loss of our snappy little quarterback our team was considerably weakened. From this point until nearly the end of the game, Colgate pushed hard on our line, gaining now and then losing a little, although due to the freshness of their team they made three additional touchdowns, kicking successfully all the goals, save one. Swartz and Harmon made several spectacular tackles and prevented large gains for Colgate.

Finally with but a few minutes to play, Larry Baker intercepted a Colgate forward pass and carried the ball from midfield to their three yard line, where he was downed. Then Swartz in an off-tackle play carried the pigskin over the line a second before the final whistle blew. Successfully kicking the goal, he thus finished a hard contested and very interesting game of football. Anderson and Gillo starred for Colgate, each playing a fine hard game and each making a touchdown, besides being responsible for the majority of the Colgate gains. Baker and Swartz, for S. U., were the chief stars.

The line-up was as follows:
Susquehanna. Colgate.
Cassler left end Harris
Baker left tackle Wooster
Horton left guard Hanson
Rearick center Watkins

Bolig right guard Barton
Harmon right tackle Wooster
Dunnire right end Hanson
Gasuli quarter back Anderson
Sweeley left half back Watkins
Swartz right half back Gillo
Raymer full back Laird

Substitutions—Stumpfe for Sweeley, Benner for Raymer, Hopewell for Benner, Rothfuss for Harmon, Sweeley for Gasuli, Janson for Sweeley, Zechman for Janson.

Colgate had over forty substitutions, the chief of which are: Correll for Harris, Childs for Correll, Leonard for Drowne, Milady for Hanson, Watkins for Anderson, Davern for Watkins, Edkins for Davern, Anderson Jr. for Edkins, Jaggard for Watkins, Laird for Gillo, Woolsey for Laird, Schy for Woolsey, Herman for Laird.

Touchdowns—Colgate—Anderson 2, Watkins, Woolsey, Gillo. Susquehanna—Swartz.

Goals from touchdown—Colgate—West 2; Gillo, Herman. Susquehanna, Swartz.

Referee—P. H. Draper, Williams; Umpire—G. N. Messer, Springfield; Head Linesman—McDonald.

Susquehanna's initial football game was staged with Mt. Carmel Saturday, September 27, on Warner Field.

From the start it was evident that Susquehanna's fighters were too much for the less fortunate lads from Mt. Carmel and in a few minutes the first touchdown had been scored to be followed shortly afterward by another.

Sweeley's line plunges, Gazelle's sensational end runs, and Baker's sixty-yard run on a forward pass from the quarterback were features of note from Susquehanna's viewpoint, while Dodoeba, Singley, and Diehl starred for Mt. Carmel.

The first team remained in action long enough for a good spirited workout and then were replaced to large extent by second rate men. But even the second team had too much science and good training for the Mt. Carmel men and scored easily alto not as rapidly as was the case in the forepart of the game.

Close formation plays were used effectively thruout the game. The line-up at the opening of the game was as follows:

Susquehanna. Mt. Carmel.
Benner left end A. Jones
Baker left tackle Heran
Rearick left guard Green
Cassler center Stroussor
Harman right tackle D. Jones
Dunnire right end Hodoba
Raymer fullback Singley
Sweeley right half back Phillips
Swartz left half back Diehl
Gazelle quarterback Lawdis

Touchdowns—Swartz, 2; Gazelle, Raymer, Benner, Janson, Sweeley. Goals from touchdowns—Swartz 2; Gazelle, Sweeley.

—The Susquehanna is published at the beginning of each week, and is a sure bet for you to keep posted on all past and future events around your alma mater.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1919

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Subscription price \$1.00 per year.

COUNTY COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

In accordance with a bill recently passed by the State Legislature, a College Scholarship of one hundred dollars will be given by each county in the State to that student graduate of a high school who receives the highest grades in an examination to be given at S. U. on the eleventh of October, the same graduate to be a resident of the county in which he desires to compete for the scholarship. Students from S. U. may take their examinations at Susquehanna irrespective of whether they reside in Snyder county or not. This is a good chance for some ambitious student to win a scholarship. This scholarship may be used in any of the colleges of the State. For further information see Dr. Aikens.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES OF HIS LOYALTY TO S. U.

The following is part of a letter received by Dr. Aikens from one of last year's students.

Dear Dr. Aikens:

Enclosed find a check for a subscription to The Susquehanna weekly. Please send to the above address. I like Alma College pretty well but I can't say I like it better than Susquehanna. Susquehanna has found a spot in my heart which can never be occupied with anything else. I say this from the very depths of my heart. I remain a true friend of Susquehanna.

JAMES MAZZA.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement has been made that the Central Pennsylvania Synod, of which Dr. Houtz is the president, will meet in the Lutheran Church at New Berlin, Pa., on October 6 to 9. The Rev. George W. McCherry, is pastor of this church.

Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

An employment bureau has been established in the College Y. M. C. A. All employers or men needing hired help of any kind on Saturdays or parts of days during the week may be able to get student help by addressing Employment Bureau, Y. M. C. A., Susquehanna University, Selingsrove, Pa.

—No man can help you so well as you can help yourself.

THE VILLAGE AMONG THE HILLS

Inscribed to the Town of Selingsrove, Pennsylvania.

BY HARRY TENNYSON DOMER.

In the hollow of the hills reclines the peaceful little town,
Guarded by the mountains which like sentinels look down;
The lordly Susquehanna rolls its mighty tide along
And decks the town with jewels while it woos it with its song.

'Tis true there are no halls of pride to catch the worldly eye,
Not massive, steel-ribbed structures tow'ring almost to the sky;
But the little homes are cozy and the garden plots are green,
And the sunny hills and meadows make a happy, farmland scene.

No rushing tide of traffic fills the street with dust and din,
No stranger elbows stranger in the endless race to win;
But the spreading elms and maples shade the cool and pleasant walks,
And neighbor greeting neighbor, loiters oft for friendly talks.

No "great white way" with blinding light turns night-time into day,
No gaudy show nor cabaret allures with bright display;
But oh, the stars are wondrous, and the air breathes pure delight,
And there's subtle, wistful music in the voices of the night.

And so I think that heav'n above is not a grinding mill,
With a billion dollar sky-line, rushing crowds and noises shrill,
But a place of sweet contentment, shady groves and smiling streams,
With homes and friends and flowers, songs of birds and summer dreams.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

(Continued from page one)
night. These morning watch services were held every Thursday morning last Spring term and the fellows all liked them very much because of the spiritual benefits received in them. We hope that enough fellows will be willing to take part in this this year that such meetings may be conducted thruout the whole of the college year. Oh yes we admit that it will mean getting up about twenty minutes earlier than we have been accustomed to, but it takes a poor christian that will not be willing to sacrifice a few minutes every week for the sake of the Christ who was willing to go all the way to Calvary and die for us. We believe that these early morning prayer services will be one of the means of putting new life into the Y. M. C. A.

Don't forget the regular meeting to night. A good speaker will be present to talk to you. Be prepared to have a unanimous vote on the Morning Watch question.

Then do not forget to pay your dues. Remember you are not an active member until your dues have been paid. Lets have every man paid up this week. Pay either, Milo Lecrone, Luther Good, James Shannon, Maurice Gortner or the president. Pay up and get your membership card today.

CALENDAR

Monday—Philo Society.
Tuesday—Y. M. Y. W. C. A. Meetings.

Wednesday—Dormitory Prayer Meetings.

Thursday—"S" Club Meeting.

Friday—Society Meetings.

Saturday—Carson Long Institute vs. Susquehanna on Warner Field.

ACADEMY NOTES

After the usual slack in educational life felt in all educational institutions, the Academy has begun work with a good enrollment in its various classes. The Academy is very glad to welcome the return of their former good principle and instructor, Prof. E. M.

Brungart. Prof. Brungart had been engaged in other work during last year and his energetic efforts and general unselfishness about the Preparatory and College Departments were missed. The Academy is quite fortunate in having him back again and they welcome him into their midst.

The Academy faculty has had two new additions in the persons of Misses Mary Woodruff and Dorothy Allison both graduates of Susquehanna last year. The former teaches Latin and the latter Science. Under this competent faculty the Academy looks forward to a year of progress.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The regular College classes have been organized and the following officers elected:

Senior Class.

President, George Cassler.
Vice-President, Hackenberg.
Secretary, Miss Hibish.
Treasurer, Erdly.

Junior Class

President, Rearick.
Vice-President, Dunmire.
Secretary, Miss Roing.
Treasurer, Adan Bohner.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

President, Edmond Ritter.
Vice-President, Wallace Wagner.
Secretary, Miss Gearhart.
Treasurer, Sigler.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

President, West.
Vice-President, Blough.

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Secretary, Miss Edna Goff.
Treasurer, Miller.
The Seminary has also been regularly organized under the following management, viz:

President, John Rine; Vice-President, W. P. Huntington; Secretary, Samuel Korman; Treasurer, Harry Shoaf.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING

The Athletic Board of Susquehanna met on September 23 for its first meeting of this year.

All the members were pleased to note the excellent outlook for Athletics during the coming year and also to see that the Director and assistant coach were already busy developing a strong team on the gridiron.

The board resolved to conduct all work as prescribed by the Constitution. As a result an "Advisory and Finance Committee" was appointed, consisting of Dr. Fisher and Russell Auman.

There is no possible chance for "loose business" to creep into the control of the finances under the new system as all bills must go thru the hands of the Athletic Director, the Advisory and Finance Committee, the Secretary, Treasurer, and President of the Board.

For general information we might here insert the names of the members of the board:

Faculty members—Dr. Fisher, Dr. Allison, Dr. Woodruff.
Alumni members—John Rine, Sec., Claude Aikens, Marion Schoch.
Student members—Sterling Decker, President, Russell Auman, Ellis Lecrone.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. H. E. Harman, Sem. '01, pastor of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church of Pittsburgh, reports the Welcome Home Celebration in honor of the forty-two men of the congregation recently released from service.

Gordon F. Furst '17, of New Castle, Pa., has accepted a temporary position as assistant Librarian of the Carnegie Library of that town. Mr. Furst contemplates resuming his studies at Susquehanna in the Theological Department, next year.

Roscoe Treanor '19, has accepted principalship in the McClure High School.

Willard D. Allbeck '19, is taking up his Theological work at the Lutheran Seminary at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Rev. Walter E. Brown, Sem. '18, pastor of the Lutheran church in Thompsonstown, was visiting at his Alma Mater a few days last week.

Rev. Elder J. Helms, Sem. '19, pastor of the Lutheran church at Buckhorn, Pa., accompanied by his brother Rufus, visited at S. U. for a short time on Tuesday. Rufus, who was a student in the year 1916, was just returning from the Marine service and was en route to his home.

Cyril Speigelmire '19, has entered Temple University at Philadelphia, to finish his course in Dentistry.

Papenfus '19, is a teacher and director of athletics in the Sunbury High School.

Dorothy Reaick '18, is teaching the High School at her home in Mifflinburg, Pa.

Ernest Kratzer ex-'17, is at present pastor of the United Brethren church at Dunlo, Pa.

Rev. Ammon Smith, Sem. '17, of Worthington, Pa., recently received and accepted a call to the St. John's Lutheran pastorate at Williamsport.

Rev. Fred Crossland, Sem. '17, pastor of the Snyderstown charge, was a visitor at S. U. on Wednesday of last week.

Rev. Walter Troup '10-'13, spent his vacation in Sunbury and preached in the Zion Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran churches of that city. He is at present located at Hughesville, Pa.

Miss Christine Schoch '19, has accepted a position as teacher in the Lewisburg High School.

Miss Helen Salem '19, is teaching at the local schools.

Rev. S. N. Carpenter, Sem., pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church at Johnstown, Pa., recently completed the writing of his latest parable entitled "The Triumph of Labor." The play was written and designed to bring a great message to these troubled times of ours. It was presented in the church September 28 before a house filled to capacity. Several hundred were turned away. More than 75 men and women participated in the presentation. Immediate demand for its repetition brought its response in the fact that it will be repeated in the near future. Rev. Carpenter has always been a loyal Alumni of Susquehanna and we are glad to note his continued success.

Miss Jennie Doldorf, Conserv. '19, is at present teaching music in Akron, Ohio.

COLLEGE NOTES

"Other great men have been criticized."

Some of the fellows were to Northumberland on Saturday afternoon to Seaman's Dancing Academy.

And again we heard them as their melodious voices rang clear and bright thro' the mid-night air. Oh how surely we did enjoy it, we could have sat all night and listened, as they sang on Saturday night, by the moonlight.

Middleworth '23, visited at his home in Milroy over the week-end.

Stong '23, spent the Sabbath at Mc-

Allisterville.

The students are glad to greet the return of Miss Susan Reaick '20. Now "Jim" has acquired that smile for which we have so long been looking and which he says will not wear off.

C. I. Fisher was "very severely" injured in foot ball practice during the forepart of the week necessitating the use of the crutch and cane for the last few days.

Easton '22, called on those "dear" to his "heart" at Williamsport during the latter part of the week.

Moller '21, accompanied the team to Colgate on Friday.

West '23, spent the Sabbath with his parents and friends at Harrisburg. All members of the varsity "S" club are requested to meet in the Science Hall on Thursday evening.

Stumpfle '23, spent the week-end at Williamsport.

Bobb '23, spent the Sabbath at Herndon.

Bassler '23, and Miller '23, spent the week-end at their homes in Freeburg. Good '22, was entertained at a dinner at Schoch's on Thursday.

Arthur Lecrone '22, returned from a business trip to Philadelphia. Woible '22, and Beam '22, visited Vaughn Jones ex-'23, at his home in Northumberland on Saturday.

Dyerly '22, spent the week-end under the parental roof.

Cresswell ex-'22, spent the week-end with his fraternity brothers.

Denner '21, and Hopewell '22, stopped off at Elmira on their way home from Hamilton, N. Y.

Dennison '20, has improved from his cold which caused no small amount of trouble.

Boszar '21, and Hartman '21, spent the week-end at Harrisburg.

Law '23, visited at his home in Jersey Shore over Sunday.

Horan '23, spent the latter part of the week at Lewistown.

NOTICE: All "S" men be sure to report at the Science Hall on Thursday evening for the meeting of the Varsity "S" Club.

SEMINARY NOTES

The student body of the Theological Seminary is increasing again as is evident by the number of new men entering this year. They are as follows: Jay H. Fleckenstein, Albert Kleper, Samuel Korman, Earle Mohney, Herman G. Steumple, Alf Tiechart and Harry Shoaf. "Judge" Harman has again returned and taken up his work in the Middle Class.

Swoope '21, and Harman '21 accompanied the football team to Colgate over the week-end.

Rine '20, is preaching at his supply charge in Minersville, Pa.

Drumm '20, is preaching at Killinger. Shoaf '22, spent Sunday at Snyderstown and filled the pulpit for Crossland '17.

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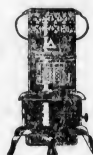
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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

With the prospects of weekly dances becoming more popular at Susquehanna in the future than in the past many of the fellows have already embarked on the fair road to progress toward learning the delightful and artistic accomplishment. Seaman's dancing academy was the scene of juvenile verduancy, as far as dancing is concerned, in the early part of the week but until now much progress is being made by the beginners. Many have declared themselves efficient, and are waiting for permission to use their newly acquired attainment. Of course the editor does not approve of the fad dances that come on so even as the seasons change, but in this new day of college activity, weekly dances with the waltz and fox-trot predominate, would add much to the social activity of S. U.

It was announced in chapel last week that men who do not intend to come out regularly for football practice, and who are holding uniforms belonging to the athletic association should turn them in. This is only fair to the management and to students who want to try out and are unable to do so on account of a lack of material. It is up to the second and third teams to keep the varsity squad in form and let the fellows are dropping out one after another. Three games have been signed up for the reserve team so fellows stick to it. Come out and win your numerals.

Tennis enthusiasts are having an excellent opportunity to display their skill with the racquets the past few days, while Fall gives place to the warm summer sun and the delightful summer breezes. Mixed doubles seem most popular and the tennis manager will cooperate most willingly in getting more courts into shape yet this fall if the good weather continues.

Every student in whom there is a spark of spirit should hang his head in shame when he thinks of the excellent fight the team put up Saturday for their Alma Mater and then at the same time realizes the neglect of the student body when the squad left for Colgate University. Each loyal student wants his college to stand at the front in athletics and if this spirit is present among the students of Susquehanna let loyalty be shown by sincere and earnest support during the remainder of the season. We need cheer and song leaders. Mass meetings seem to have passed into oblivion. Even the Freshmen stand by and allow the team to carry their own grips to the station. Coming Saturday a game will be staged on Warner Field and let's redeem ourselves by displaying some "pep." In doing this you will not only be serving and adding efficiency to the team, but you will be boosting your college and causing her name and honor to be exalted.

With the advent of Autumn, the call of the woods seems to be quite apparent in the week-end excursions of students in quest of chestnuts. Although the season is yet early for the ripening of this fruit, many students roamed the woods last Saturday in search of them. According to all reports the chestnuts were not found in very bountiful quantities, but the finding of apples and cider more than satisfied the keenest desires of the hikers.

Threatening weather Sunday evening did not prevent many couples from enjoying a very delightful walk to Dogtown and after arriving there from hearing an interesting talk given by one of the students of the theological department. The party under the able chaperonage of Miss Cole arrived safely home all with the same wish that more students might conduct services.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919

NUMBER 3

CARSON LONG OVERWHELMED BY SUSQUEHANNA, 57-0

Opponents Too Light to Withstand the Attacks of Our Men--Unable to Score on Second and Third Teams

Susquehanna played the third game of the season here Saturday when she completely defeated Carson Long Institute by a score of 57-0.

It was noted right from the kickoff that Susquehanna was too strong for the frail line of the opposing team. Our boys smashed through again and again for ten and fifteen yards.

In the first quarter of play, Berner scored the initial touch-down. He was soon followed by Reerick who after intercepting a forward pass, made a beautiful run down the field and placed the ball behind the goal post.

When the whistle finally sounded for the first half, four touchdowns had been tallied for the Orange and Maroon. Then practically an entire scrub team took the field for the remainder of the game.

Although nearly all green men they did not play a half bad game. To many of them it was their first experience at foot ball warfare. Every man on the squad was given his turn in the line-up, and the second varsity had its first real workout of the season.

Berner was retained as halfback and was the live wire that held the team together. His end runs and passes and Lecone's and Steumple's plunges through tackle were the features of the game, while Atticks and

Anderson started for the visitors.

The game was well attended by both students and townsmen. Between halves Susquehanna's new military band played airs appropriate to the occasion. College songs and yells put pep into the team and gave them fighting spirit. Altho a one-sided game, unusual interest was displayed along the sidelines.

Many substitutions were made thru out the game. Some men were removed on account of injuries. One Carson Long player had his ankle seriously strained and another his eyes gouged, but no one was seriously hurt.

The original line-up was as follows:

Susquehanna.	Carson Long.
Shannon left end	Herman
Rothfus left tackle	Mandeville
Bolg left guard	Chambers
Reerick center	McGinnis
Zechman right guard	Marques
Lecone, E. K. right tackle	Mazzara
Hagan right end	Oakholt
Jagson quarterback	Grant
Berner left halfback	Sures
Lecone, A. E. right halfback	Atticks
Steumple full back	Anderson

Touchdowns--Berner 3; Hagan 2; Reerick 1; Hopewell 1; Dunnire; Lecone. Goals from touchdown--Streamier 2; Steumple. Time--thirty--ten minutes. Referee--Calhoun, State; Umpire, Caddy, Allbright.

PHILO

We are glad to note that Philo Literary Society is again back to its old standard. The meetings thus far have been well attended and much interest has been shown, especially by the new members who have been performing when placed on the program.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held Monday night, October 6th, at which time a splendid program was rendered. All the numbers on the program were represented with the exception of Select Reading by Ellis Lecone. When it is impossible to serve when placed on the program a substitute should be secured. The program of the evening was as follows: The Select Oration by Miss Laura Schoch was very timely and well rendered. Miss Kathryn McCormick very ably read an essay which showed careful preparation. The Current News was represented by Harvey Erb which was very instructive.

The music was furnished by Miss Link. As this was her first appearance on the program in Philo she deserves much commendation. The music was enjoyed by all and we hope to have the pleasure of being entertained by this performer many more times during the year. The question for debate was, Resolved, That all Theologes should get married before graduating from the Seminary. The affirmative was upheld by Shoat and Messner, while Teichart and Korman debated the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

"Philo" was read by editor, Miss Anita Hilbish which was full of clean and spicy jokes. President Baer called upon William Decker and Park Humington, for extempore speeches. Prof. Jessen and "Red" Swoope gave a few words for the good of society.

The regular weekly meeting of

The promoters of a college band have gotten things pretty well in shape for this year's work and are ready to organize. Fellows forget prejudice but come out and help the band along. This year promises to be a very successful one as some very fine material is in evidence.



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BOILERS IN CONTINUOUS OPERATION SINCE. NO SERIOUS DISCOMFORT FOR COLLEGIANS FOLLOWED BLAZE OF MONDAY MORNING A WEEK AGO

Wrecking of Susquehanna's central heating plant by fire Monday morning of last week will have no serious effect on the comfort of collegians.

Fire was started in the boilers two days after the blaze had done its damage. The buildings have been comfortably warm ever since, and, in fact, as far as the accommodations are concerned one would not know there had been a serious fire on the campus.

President Aikens and Registrar Horton with their characteristic quick action for the welfare of the student body secured the services of inspectors and builders the day after the blaze. Damages were found to have been confined to the roof and interior of the building as far as any serious loss was concerned.

Quite fortunately the damage to the heating boilers was nothing more than the putting out of commission of several gauges and minor controls. Those parts were replaced by Wednesday, and heating service has been given continuously since.

Plans have been made for the reconstruction of the roof and interior. The number is expected to be delivered this week. Carpenters have been engaged for the rush work, and it is quite probable that if all goes as scheduled one will not be able to find within a fortnight any evidence of the blaze of Monday a week ago.

The Senior Class in Geology was scheduled to take a Geological excursion to Book's Bank last Thursday but inclement weather prohibited the trip. An interesting lecture on Niagara Falls was held in its place however and it proved to be of much educational value. The lecture, which was illustrated with excellent views, was given by Dr. Fisher in the Science Hall.

—Good education is never superior to good sense.

—It is just as important to do what you're thinking as it is to think what you're doing.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening. Milo Lecone led the meeting by reading several verses from the 10th chapter of the 1st book of Samuel. After several songs were sung, Professor Brumcart gave a short but interesting talk on "Heeding Calls." In his talk he asks us to be awake and ready to hear, and from hearing to heed, the pleading of our Maker and Creator who is continually watching over us and who is always ready to help, that we may be guided aright and thus do the work that is laid down for us to do. For many times, failure in life is due to setting out on a task that is begun without considering if we have been called to the task or not. He took for an example the kingship of Saul. In this that Saul was not chosen by God as a leader for the children of Israel, but that he was a man the people wanted. There were various reasons for the people wanting Saul for their leader. The strongest one was that at this time they were in trouble with their neighboring tribes and they looked to Saul because he was a man of great stature.

When Saul was about to be anointed it reads that he hid himself behind the stuff. This showed him to be fearful of a responsible position. Likewise men of today sometimes hide behind the stuff to shun duties. They hear but they do not heed, they use some flimsy excuse and are not willing to be led by prompting spirits.

At other times we are not willing to remove the stuff from out of our way. And in that way we are hiding behind the stuff. For instance sometimes we are asked to do something that will require a little of our spare time; then is when we hide behind the stuff with such excuses as "too busy," "I can't," or "get some one else."

If this is the way we heed we can be assured that we will meet with the same fate as did King Saul; namely, A Life Failure. So from this time we make this determination that we will try to do our best when called upon to do so. That we will come out from behind the stuff and face the world like a man. Especially if it is a task that will in some way promote the growth of the Kingdom of God. Thus we may virtually win the approval of both our Master and our Fellowmen.

MORNING WATCH SERVICES

The regular Morning Watch services of the Y. M. C. A. were conducted for the first time this year on Thursday morning at 6:45 o'clock. A goodly number of the students were present although not nearly as many as might have been there.

The meeting was led by the President of the Y. M. C. A.

Two primary objects of these meetings is to raise the religious standard of the students. There is nothing so effectual in the work of the Kingdom as the united and earnest prayer. We believe that the early morning hours are the best for this. We oft times, in the life of Christ, did Him join our even before breakfast to pray. If He, in whom there was no son felt the importance of prayer, should not we poor sinful creatures feel it even more? Let there be a good turn out again this week. Mr. Steumple will lead the services. Come out and spend a few minutes in prayer and Christian fellowship before starting the day on Thursday and you will feel better all day.

—Do not rely on friends alone.

WHO'S WHO ON FOOT BALL SQUAD THIS YEAR

WORD PICTURE OF TEAM WHICH WILL WAGE SUSQUEHANNA'S BATTLES AT HOME AND ABROAD FOR GLORY OF ALMA MATER AND THEMSELVES

"Doc" Sweeley who is this year's Captain lives at Montoursville, Pa. Sweeley was an all scholastic half-back during 1914-15. He was also Capt. at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., and played two years with the strong Mansfield Normal Team. Susquehanna's 1916 team was much strengthened with Sweeley in the backfield and he is playing half-back this year.

"Dave" Stumple, a Williamsport lad, played his initial foot-ball with the High School where he Captained the team for two years. He is playing half-back this year for Susquehanna.

"Tom" Raymer is from Lewistown Pa., where he played foot-ball with the High School. With experience both as manager and a captain back home he is playing full-back on Susquehanna's squad.

"Bill" Janson who comes from Harrisburg, Pa., is playing quarterback on the eleven. Since coming to S. U. he has advanced from Capt. of Reserves and Coach of the Informal and S. A. T. C. Teams to his present position. Besides playing this year he is also manager of the team.

"Tony" Gassul, a Schuylkill quarterback played four years High School football. He was Captain the last two years at Sunbury and is playing excellent ball in the backfield for Susquehanna.

"Hokey" Hopwell, lives at Northumberland, Pa., and is playing in the backfield this year. His previous experience consists of four years High School and one year at Bloomsburg Normal.

"Red" Diemer, a local lad, played with Selinsgrove High School and Susquehanna's Reserves. He is playing half-back this season having had some experience at this position on the S. A. T. C. team.

"Kid" Cassler who came to Susquehanna from Holsopple, Pa., has played varsity ball since his first year. He won the varsity 'S' for two years and was Captain of the 1916 team. Playing heretofore at center he has changed his position to left end.

"Larry" Baker from Shippensburg, Penna., has had Illich School experience and is at S. U. for his second year. He is playing left tackle on the eleven.

Zechman from Centre county lives at Boalsburg, Pa. He played with the Informal eleven 1917 and won his letter while on the S. A. T. C. squad. "Zeek" is playing tackle this year.

"Red" Reerick prior to joining the colors played one of the half-back positions on the second team. He hails from Millinburg, Pa., and this year is playing variety center.

"Cur" Bolz worked his way from the Reserve to a Variety guard while at Susquehanna. He lives in Selinsgrove and has been playing for some time.

Rothfuss who lives at Montoursville, Pa., has played with the High School while at home. With a little army experience he has been playing tackle and end so far this season.

"Judge" Harmon who is playing tackle on the varsity for his fourth

(Concluded on Page Two)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919

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Y. W. C. A. Verda Gearhart

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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR TO THE ALUMNI

It is our sincere desire in behalf of the best interests of the school so dear to our hearts, to publish the best college paper this year possible. Many things enter into the making of "The Susquehanna" a success. Not by any means is the co-operation of the Alumni a small part.

It has been our sad displeasure to receive a note from one of our Alumni during the past week that read like this:—"I want to be loyal to my Alma Mater but I regard the recent year's issues of The Susquehanna a huge joke, not even doing credit to a village High School. I was once editor of 'The Susquehanna' in the days when it was a credit to S. U."

Maybe that is the sentiment of others of our alumni. We hope not. But we do venture the assertion that those that have that kind of an idea in regard to our paper have done least in the past as Alumni to make it a better paper. Beyond doubt the column of the standpoint of the Alumni, the column of Alumni Notes would be the most interesting part of the paper. Surely we welcome no news more probably than that concerning our old classmates and chums of the days when we were in College. Why has this column been so poorly edited? Because those who know the news of the Alumni fail to hand it or send it to the editor.

As students we of course are not in a position to know the Alumni notes unless they are sent to us. What then must be done to make the paper of more interest to you our loyal Alumni? We must have your co-operation. Whenever you get news of some one of your classmates or the "good old days" send it to the editor for publication. Others of the Alumni will appreciate that news just as much as you do. Will you not then come to our assistance? Will you not as loyal Alumni "do your bit" to help make the official publication of your school, of our school, just a bit better than it has ever been?

We beg your hearty interest in this and will appreciate any notes, articles, suggestions or help of any kind that will help us put out a better paper. We are anxiously looking forward to a bigger and better Susquehanna and we sincerely believe that a better weekly paper would go a few steps in the accomplishment of this goal.—Editor.

THE BUSINESS END OF

THE SUSQUEHANNA

It is probably a startling fact to readers of The Susquehanna when we say that the subscription price does not pay for the copy they read from week to week.

The mere cost of printing runs about three cents a copy, and that is a very conservative estimate, if en-

gravines are used it costs more than the price mentioned per copy.

At three cents per copy for thirty-six issues would run the cost of your paper \$1.08 for which you pay \$1.00. Now we have not included anything for losses, which have been large in the past, also have not included anything for postage on the issues and other correspondence necessary, which is by no means a small item, also have not included stationery, the editor's salary, the business manager's salary (if he sets a salary). The business manager is entitled to a small salary according to the constitution of our paper if he is able to pay all expenses and has anything left over, otherwise he gets nothing. However this has not always been adhered to as the books will show.

From the above statements you will wonder how it is possible to print The Susquehanna. It is no easy task but it is possible if the advertising space is all contracted for and paid. Also a large number of subscriptions will help as the cost per copy is reduced when the circulation is increased.

It is absolutely impossible to square The Susquehanna's debt with the present circulation. Will you help us increase our circulation by sending our college paper home to your parents and friends? We greatly appreciate the aid of the student body thus far and trust you will help us further to make this a successful year for The Susquehanna.

Please remember The Susquehanna is your paper and not those in charge of it. A good college paper contributes to the success of the institution it represents. When you knock your paper you knock your college. Please don't knock those who are trying to do their best to make it a success. Don't be a knocker. Be a BOOSTER.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA PARTY

On Friday night the honorary members of the Omega Delta Sigma sorority gave a most delightful party to the sorority girls and their friends at the Country Club at Rolling Green.

The club was very attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns and banners, and during the entire evening was taken possession of by a crowd bubbling over with fun.

Not least on the program were the appetizing refreshments which were served. A moonlight hike from the club to the institution made the evening complete, and all the guests were delighted with the charming way in which the hostesses managed the whole evening.

CAPT. JOHN A. S. SCHOCH IN TOWN FOR A SHORT FURLOUGH

Selingsgrove Back From Long Service Overseas Will Return to Camp Dix Next Week

Capt. John A. S. Schoch, commander of headquarters company of the 107th Field Artillery and since the signing of the armistice an inspector at Drest, reached Selingsgrove this week from Williamsport, accompanied by Mrs. Schoch for a short visit with relatives.

WHO'S WHO ON FOOT BALL SQUAD HERE THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page One)
year built from Pittsburgh, Pa. He has won his letter for three consecutive years and during the past two years coached and played with the 800th Aero Squadron, A. E. F. France. "Dunmy" Dunmire has learned football while attending Susquehanna. He lives at Cresskill, Penna. Winning an S. A. T. C. letter last year he is playing varsity right end this season. "Kid" Hegan, from Lancaster, Pa., won his letter while at Lancaster High School. He is playing an end on the varsity squad and has been displaying ability.

—You will learn something of good or of evil from every one. Watch well for that you provide thought room only for what is worth while.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was called to order by the leaders, Miss Evelyn Allison and Miss Marie Romig. After the devotional exercises, the president, Miss Susan Reardon, took charge and spoke generally on the very excellent inspiration received at the Conference held at Eagles Mere and stated that at a regular meeting some time later, a more extensive discussion would be had on the ideas received at the Conference. Furthermore she announced that two very competent Y. W. C. A. workers namely, Miss Mary E. Markly, Secretary of the Educational Board, and Miss Katherine P. Richards, Student Secretary, would visit us in the near future. All girls can feel very proud and grateful to have the opportunity to her and be in the presence of these ladies. It is the sincere desire of the Y. W. C. A. to have each and every girl communicate with her as much as possible for it trusts that she will be an incentive for greater interest.

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. a certain speaker emphasized the importance of prayer. Let each and every girl remember to pray for our Y. W. C. A. Without it we cannot succeed. Some one has said "Particular knowledge is followed by particular prayer." Let us not become selfishly engrossed in one phase of college life but enter into those things which are prone to develop us spiritually, socially, and intellectually. Pray to God for definite appeals and assure results. On the other hand let us in our prayers, not forget to render thanks to God for the many gifts and blessings bestowed upon us. "Count your blessings, name them one by one." What are they? Think for yourself and you surely will thank Him. Reveal your gratitude whole heartedly and in so doing enjoy true happiness in life.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Lea R. Leshner spent a short time here the latter part of the week at the home of her father, John M. Boyer, before leaving for El Paso, Texas, to join Lieut. Leshner of the Aviation Corps, who is stationed near that city.

Miss Emma Moyer, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Susquehanna University, 1915, now a teacher of music and history in State College High School, spent a few days in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brungart, at their home on Walnut street.

Opening meeting of the year of the Selingsgrove Study Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Herbert A. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hermann spent several days the latter part of the week at Edwarsville, at the home of Mr. Hermann's brother, Prof. J. O. Hermann.

Miss Izora Ulrich, of West Walnut street, spent the week-end at Millersburg, the guest of her brother, Dr. Marion Ulrich.

H. I. Brungart, of Columbus, Ohio, and H. R. Brungart, of Pittsburgh, both commercial travelers for the Michigan Plaster Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent the week-end here at the Walnut street home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brungart. Mr. H. I. Brungart will be remembered as one of Susquehanna's greatest linemen, who back in the nineties with his brother Edwin, and Milton P. Herman, of North Market street, defeated Gettysburg and so unnered Bucknell that they canceled.

Elaborate plans for the success of the fifteenth annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Danville Conference are being made by the women of the local First Lutheran Church, who are to be the hostesses on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

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1919 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 27—Mt. Carmel at Selingsgrove.

Saturday, October 4—Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

Saturday, October 11—Carson Long Institute, at Selingsgrove.

Saturday, October 18—Lebanon Valley, at Annville.

Saturday, October 25—Villanova, at Shamokin.

Saturday, November 1—Albright, (pending), at Sunbury.

Saturday, November 8, Muhlenberg, at Allentown.

Saturday, November 15—Dickinson Seminary, at Selingsgrove.

Saturday, November 22—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.

Thursday, November 27—Washington, at Sunbury.

—Another's failure can never be your success.

—Rely upon yourself if you would have others rely upon you.

—Those who lead succeed.

With Grads and Students

COLLEGE NOTES

Moser and Fields, of Harrisburg, visited S. U. over the weekend and were entertained at the A. S. O. fraternity house of which the former is a member.

Prof. Keener was visited by Mr. Gortner a former student at Susquehanna a few days during the latter part of the week.

Korman, ex-'21, a brother of Samuel Korman, Sen. '22, visited at S. U. over the week-end.

Law '23, of Jersey Shore, spent the week-end under the parental roof.

Townsend '23, was visited by the Misses Edith Kauf and Margaret Coch, on Saturday.

John Cole '23, visited at his home in State College, over Sunday.

Janson '20, conducted the services at Dogtown on Sunday night.

A number of young men found out on Sunday night that one does not always find cider in a cider barrel. No it was not two and three-fourth per cent. It was just plain vinegar.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lutton, Walker, Keamerer, Brown, E., all of the class graduating from Seminary in 1919, visited at S. U. during the past week.

Harkins, Brown, W., Shannon, Ard, of the class of 1918, of the Theological Department, were visitors at S. U. last week during the sessions of the Central Pennsylvania Synod which they were attending and which convened at New Berlin.

Croesland '18, was a business visitor at at Susquehanna a few hours on Friday of last week.

Rev. Lambert '01, '04, and his wife, Mrs. Lambert '01, with their two children, enjoyed a trip recently on their vacation. They journeyed from Salisbury, where Rev. Lambert is at present preaching, to Washington to the home of his mother. After spending a few days there they came to Selinsgrove to the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Houtz, who are the parents of Mrs. Lambert.

Miss Hulda Steining, Conserv. '19, was a week-end visitor at Susquehanna. Miss Steining is at present teaching piano and voice to a private class of students at Lewistown that numbers over fifty students.

Miss Mollie Maurer '19, is at present teaching the High School in Tusville, Pa.

Miss Alivia Crossman '17, who is teaching in Lewistown High School, visited at Susquehanna over Sunday.

Allbeck '19, who is in the Seminary at Whittenton writes of a tribute from Dr. Tressler of that school to Dr. Allison. Upon informing Dr. Tressler that he had had three years of Greek at Susquehanna the Doctor remarked "Susquehanna men usually have their Greek down very good." Dr. Allison has been the instructor in Greek at Susquehanna for many years and a tribute such as this is one to be appreciated by all who may have the privilege of being under the instruction of Prof. Allison.

ACADEMY NOTES

The students of the Academy met in the basement of the Science Hall last Tuesday evening and organized for the year.

The officers elected are: President, Wm. H. Blough; Vice-President, Harold Grove; Secretary, Miss Anna T. Kline; Treasurer, Miss Virginia Stellar. The President as the social committee Joseph McLean, Miss Anna Knight, and Miss Virginia Stellar. This committee promises many delightful entertainments and social functions during the year.

SEMINARY NOTES

Among those who attended the Sunday School Convention at Wilkes-Barre were Rine '20 and Drumm '20.

Messner '20, is supplying at the Millville pastorate.

Swoope '21, spent the weekend at Altoona.

Rine '20, represented the College Y. M. C. A. at a county conference held by the State Association at Middleburg on Saturday afternoon.

Drumm '20, supplied at the Minersville charge on Sunday.

Teichart '22, addressed the Young Peoples Society of the Lutheran Church at Northumberland on Sunday night.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Wise, of Williamsport, paid her sister, Miss Zoe Wise '20, a short visit over the latter part of the week.

Miss Ruth Walker, a student in the University Summer School of the past year, spent Saturday at the University.

Miss Marie Romig spent the Sabbath with her parents at Beaver Springs.

The Misses Margaret and Edith Jarrett, of Williamsport, were the guests of their cousin, J. Paul Harman, Sen. '21, over the week-end.

The following young ladies spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes: Misses Goldie Walker, Ruth Unger and Gladys Fasold of Shamokin; Anna Kline of Lewistown; Mary Beck of Sunbury; Thelma Miller of Johnstown, and Stella Risser and Lucy Herr.

A bunch of male and female nuts under the chaperonage of Miss Cole went nutting on Saturday morn and returned amply repaid for their efforts from the season's bounties.

Miss Wilkernuth was agreeably surprised on Saturday when her parents motored to and spent a few hours at S. U.

Miss Virginia Parsons spent Sunday with her friend Miss Sara Rosier, of Sunbury.

Miss Mildred Winston displayed her ability as a chap by taking a bunch of would-be religious young people to Dogtown on Sunday night.

Some people enjoy looking for trouble but the people who look for trouble do not always find it.

A new club has sprung up among the girls under the name of the "Old Maids Yarn Club." Even tho the initiation into this increasingly famous organization is very severe and the qualifications very stringent, you are sure to become a member if you have some old sweater to rip.

One of our popular girls announces that she proposes starting a few classes in dancing in the near future. All those wishing to come under her instructions will please hand in their names at once as the number in these classes will be limited.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ORGANIZED

On Friday, October 10, the School of Business met in business session and organized under the following officers:

President, Charles Hench; Vice-President, Paul Aumiller; Secretary, John Keller; Treasurer, Beatrice Keeler, Committee for correspondence, Harold Auman, Chairman; Russell Yoder, Paul Aumiller, Kathryn Keiser, Mary Fisher.

The School of Business has in the past not had a regular place in "The Susquehanna" and one of the primary objects of this organization is to have different items of interest noted and published in the college paper. This department has the largest enrollment this year it has ever had and it is the sincere desire of the school to be brought up to the standard of publicity and importance that the other departments of the school have acquired.

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Y. M. C. A.

Employment Bureau

An employment bureau has been established in the College Y. M. C. A. All employers or men needing hired help of any kind on Saturdays or parts of days during the week may be able to get student help by addressing Employment Bureau, Y. M. C. A., Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

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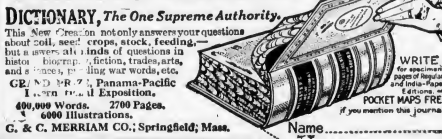
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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Misfortune smiles on everybody and it certainly smiled on a party that journeyed to State College Saturday morning to witness the State-Bucknell contest for football supremacy. At ten o'clock the 'crew' were all sleeping peacefully but inside of one hour they were speeding over the verdure clad hills of Union and Center counties. All went well with the happy-go-lucky quintette until the second half of the game; the weather man got his signals confused and instead of calling signals off sent down rain in torrents. The trip back to Snyder county was started about five-thirty p.m. The roads would have been suitable for a dancing floor but were in no condition for automobilizing without chains. There were also a few minor details missing about the car as, lights, brakes, curtains, tools, chains, etc., but aside from these trifles there was an engine that passed everything on the road. The Waterloo came about one mile west of Millburg when the terra firma gave way under the pressure of the heavy 'Packard' and allowed it to descend into a pond along the roadside much to the displeasure of the bullfrogs. The occupants rather hurriedly sought firmer ground and viewed the faithful car with many regrets. The remainder of this never-to-be-forgotten trip can be stated in a few words. It was thru the graces of the 'Faithful Ford' that they managed to spend the night in Selinsgrove, still with undaunted courage and thankful hearts, but with ruined clothing and weary muscles.

The improvement in eats at the dining hall is worthy of special note. Despite the fact that some were all the time crabbing about the punk eats at S. U. we have always had plenty to eat and it was always well prepared. But of late we have been getting especially good meals—like the days before the war—and a good thing to do would be for those habitual crabbers to get in the optimist's cart and offer their praises rather than their condemnations. We must always bear in mind that it is sometimes a hard question to make out the menus from day to day and stay within the limits of the financial resources. All credit to Mr. Horton who has been so patient and long suffering in the performance of this tedious task.

Green is a restful color. Oculists say that of all colors green is the most soothing to the optic nerve. In lands eternally white from snow or glittering from the reflection of the sun on sands, men must shade their eyes or lose them. But the green landscape of grass and foliage never harms the eyes. It rests them.

Mother earth chose to dress in green. Color is merely the impression on the optic nerve of a particular wave length in the vibration of ether. Green produces a vibration rate having a soothing effect. Continual stimulation of the optic nerve by vibration of red or purple have irritated men's minds into insanity.

Taking all these things into consideration and having given the matter scientific investigation, the Sophomores have chosen a type of headwear for the Freshmen, the surface of which emanate in the hypothetical ether a vibration rate which is more restful to the human eye.

Until the caps arrive an arm band of this same color is to be worn and yet the Freshmen believe there should be another wave length and another vibration rate.

—Try to do more for the other fellow, and all the other fellows will try to do more for you.

—Build success on a foundation of facts; you can hew them out for yourself.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1919

NUMBER 4

LEBANON VALLEY HOLDS SUSQUEHANNA SCORELESS

Susquehanna Advanced Ball Three Times Within Five Yards of Enemy's Goal

Susquehanna's team journeyed to Lebanon Saturday, where they met the Lebanon Valley College team on the Bethlehem Steel Company's field. Both teams were keyed to the highest pitch when they took their respective places between the goal posts. Foot-ball enthusiasts lined both sides of the field and from the first whistle to the last every eye was watching with eagerness the outcome of the fray, as that was uncertain until the final whistle.

The entire team played a wonderful game, but due to a lack of proper interference at times, no score was registered. At no time during the game however was there any chance of Lebanon Valley scoring except in the latter part of the fourth period, but this was prevented by the quick action of Schwartz and Dunmire.

Susquehanna received the ball and by successive line plunges and end runs by Gausell the ball reached the five yard line where Lebanon Valley held them for downs. The first half found Susquehanna playing on their opponents' territory almost all the time. Cassler was injured in the latter part of the second period, but re-entered the game at the beginning of the fourth.

In the third period Susquehanna

held Lebanon Valley for downs on the ten yard line, immediately Schwartz made a fifty-yard run followed by an end run by Gausell and a forward pass by Dunmire to Cassler. An attempted field goal failed. The third quarter ended with excitement and enthusiasm running high.

During the fourth period there was no spectacular playing except when Beyman blocked a drop kick and made an eighty-yard run. The game ended with the ball on Lebanon Valley's forty yard line.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Lebanon Valley.	
Cassler	left end	Giles
Baker	left tackle	Beyman
Horton	left guard	Scharosky
Rearick	center	Kleinfelter
Bolg	right guard	Reen
Harnan	right tackle	Fishborn
Dunmire	right end	Schumacher
Gausell	quarter back	Moore
Sweeley	left half-back	Homan
Schwartz	right half-back	Uhler
Steumfle	full back	Berger

Substitutions—Zechman for Baker, Benner for Cassler, Cassler for Benner, Raymer for Rearick, Dunkel for Giles, Smith for Dunkel. Time of periods—12 minutes. Umpire—Regan, Villanova. Referee—Hauk, Ursinus. Head linesman—E. Nagle.

NORTH BRANCH LUTHERANS IN SESSION AT SHAMOKIN DAM

Meeting Held in Church of Which Rev. Dr. Frank P. Manhart is the Pastor

Full convention of the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church was held Monday and Tuesday of this week in St. Matthew's Lutheran church at Shamokin Dam, of which Rev. Dr. Frank P. Manhart is pastor.

Other local men participating in the program were Dr. George E. Fisher and Dr. John I. Woodruff, both of whom delivered able addresses.

Sellinggrove clergymen, who are members of the conference, are Rev. Dr. J. R. Dimm, Rev. Dr. Frank P. Manhart, Rev. Dr. John B. Focht and Rev. A. K. Zimmerman.

Recently ordained Susquehanna Alumnus in the synod are: Rev. Fred C. Crossland, Sunbury; Rev. E. J. Helm, Buckhorn; Rev. Harry W. Miller, Eep; Rev. C. R. Myers, Mt. Carmel; Rev. Ira S. Samsam, Northumberland.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Lytle and son Mark spent the week-end at Middleburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Heinbach and George Hare.

Miss Celia Speigelmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Speigelmeier, of West Walnut street, is spending two weeks in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jerome Guss, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her father, Dr. Jonathan R. Dimm, and her sister, Miss Martha Dimm, of West Walnut street, this week.

WANT MILITARY RECORD IMPORTANT ROLE FOR SUSQUEHANNA VETERANS CO-ED IN WORLD FIELD

ALMA MATER PRESS CLUB CALLS ON WORLD WAR SOLDIERS AND NURSES TO ASSIST IN COMPILING HISTORY OF MAROON AND ORANGE IN CONFLICT

If you were in the Service during the war, send us the following information "root sweet":—date of draft or enlistment, date and rank of discharge, organization, date of sailing for and return from overseas service if any, major operations participated in, decorations, citations, or wounds. If you have information about any other alumnus or former student, please report it. The State, County, and local Historical Association all need this data. Send a card to The Press Club, Box 52, Selinggrove, and SEND IT BY THE NEXT MAIL SNAP TO IT!!!!

MORNING WATCH SERVICES

The regular morning watch services were conducted on Thursday morning at 6:45 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Herman G. Steumfle was the leader and opened the services with a number of songs. After the reading of the scriptures the fellows were asked to kneel and volunteer for some sentence prayers. The response to this was very good and very plainly showed the good spirit prevalent at these early morning meetings.

There were only about twenty-five or thirty present, a number far below what might be there. It is true that it is a little hard to get out so early in the morning, but when we consider the benefits and help we get from giving the Lord the first twenty minutes of our time we are surely repaid for the little extra effort it requires to get out that much earlier than we are accustomed to doing.

Let us all remember the morning watch this week and make it a good one in point of numbers as well as spiritual blessings.

The regular prayer services each Wednesday night were well attended in the different sections of the dormitory and club houses last week according to reports received. The percentage of those taking active part in them was high and reflects credit upon the moral and religious standing of the men at Susquehanna this year.

But there are still some who do not attend these meetings. Let each section chairman get his men busy and have every student in prayer meeting this week.

SEMINARY NOTES

John E. Rine '20, supplied for Rev. Croushore at Richfield and Freeburg, on Sunday.

Harry Shoaf '22, gave a Rally Day address in the Sunday School of the Trinity Lutheran church of Sunbury. Rev. Hilbish is the pastor.

Herman Steumfle '22, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport. Samuel Korman '22, was visited by his mother, father, sister and two aunts on Sunday.

Alvin Telchert '22, preached at Dogtown on Sunday night.

GUIDE HOW TO VOTE

Official State guide, showing how to mark a ballot at the November election under the act passed by the recent Legislature, will be issued in a few days from the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

STATE Y. W. C. A. REPRESENTATIVE OUTLINED LIFE WORK OF COLLEGE WOMEN IN ADDRESS IN SEIBERT HALL ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Y. W. C. A. met on Tuesday evening with the Misses Aura Knight and Virginia Cunningham as leaders. In the absence of the president, Miss Susan Rearick, Miss Winston took the chair.

Further plans were made for the carnival to be held in the basement of Seibert Hall on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All the students are welcome to come and enjoy an evening of real fun. The proceeds will be used to help send delegates to the Conference at Earlles Mere next summer. We trust that all will be as liberal as possible to aid us in carrying out these plans.

Miss Markly, Secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, gave us a very pleasant surprise when she arrived on Thursday evening. She spoke informally to the girls on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

She emphasized the fact that a great responsibility rests upon College girls, who have opportunities that few may enjoy. She stated that College girls, after going out into the world exert a very great influence, especially in the profession of teaching. May every girl earnestly apply herself in all College work so that she may attain those things which are most worthy of influence upon others.

We readily recognized Miss Markly as an amiable, accomplished woman and we feel more than proud to have her with us for even so short a time.

Next Tuesday we expect to have with us Miss Katherine Richards, Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. All the girls are urged to take advantage of the opportunities of hearing and communicating with her.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Sterling Decker led the meeting. Several songs were sung, followed by scripture reading and prayer.

Dr. H. A. Allison spoke to the members of the Y. M. C. A. on "Our Christian Heritage." He pointed out the various ways how we can call God our father. First we have his assurance through his promises then secondly by prayer. Our heavenly Father laid down the prayer showing what and how we should pray.

In this temporal world if one loses his heritage he can never regain it, but not so with the heritage of our heavenly Father. We inherit from generations gone by, as the Greeks, the Romans, and the Christians, such things as build up a nation. From Greece we get Art and Literature and Philosophy. From Rome we get Law and Government Institutions. From Christianity we get our Religious Freedom and what is worth more than all the art or law and that is the Church, with all its teachings and principles. Not taking into consideration the church and its associations but the spiritual side. From this we get our relationship and dependence.

Our Christianity has given the assurance of Gods protecting care and that depends on our living and our immortal faith in eternity.

(Concluded on Third Page)

REGULAR MEETINGS OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

CLIO AND PHILO SESSIONS ON LAST FRIDAY NIGHT FEATURED BY DEBATES ON FRIVOLOUS AND SERIOUS PROPOSITIONS OF THE DAY

CLIO

The Clionian Literary Society met in regular session on Friday evening in Clio Hall. In the absence of the president, Clarence Naugle took the chair. After the opening exercises the following program was rendered: Current News by Miss Mildred Winston; Select Oration by Mr. Rothfus; Reading by Mr. Spangler. The debate, Resolved, that the moon has a greater effect upon the tide than upon the untied, was supported on the affirmative by Albert Klepper and James Goss; on the negative by George Swartz and Earl Mohney. The debate was novel in subject matter and interesting, from the standpoint of entertainment, through. Unfortunately, the musical number had to be passed by due to the absence of the performer. The extempore and Herald were also dispensed with because the election which was held at the close of the program.

The results of the election were as follows: President, Russell F. Anman; Vice-President, Clarence Naugle; Treasurer, James Neideich; Secretary, Miss Nora Goff; Chaplain, Albert Klepper; Pianist, Miss Edna Goff; Editor, Herman Steumfle; Assistant Editor, Frank Knoop.

The meeting was a good one and showed a little more of the old time Clio spirit. Let us all turn out to the meeting this week and put Clio where she should be in the Literary life at Susquehanna.

PHILO

The regular meeting of Philo was held Friday night, October 18th. The meeting was called to order by President Baer, after which an enjoyable program was rendered. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Messner. Under the proposition and election of members, Esther Wildermuth, Virginia Parsons and Harrison Whitmer were taken into the society as active members.

It was very displeasing not to have the original oration and select readings classes represented. This was the fault of the program committee and not of the performers.

The current news, by Mr. Seel, was very ably substituted by Samuel Korman. Miss Link substituted for John Wilson in the music class. The vocal solo was appreciated by all.

The debate, Resolved, that the world war has retarded the progress of Christianity, was debated on the affirmative by Paul Harmon and Evelyn Allison and on the negative by Telchert and Dorothy Allison. The debate was interesting throughout and showed much preparation on the part of all the debaters. The judges, Mrs. Jessen, Virginia Cunningham, Harrison Whitmer decided in favor of the affirmative.

"Philo" by Appleyard was very spicy and was enjoyed very much. Mr. Messner very eloquently delivered an extempore speech. Philo will meet again Friday night. Let every member turn out and help make the meeting a success.

—If you will continually think right, you will invariably act right.

ECHOES FROM THE LIBRARY

Very gratifying additions have recently been made to the University Library. These additions cover a wide range of interest though but a few will be indicated here. "The Great War," Literature bearing on the war, its causes, course, and efforts, has become large and is steadily increasing.

"Cyclopedias." The International standard Bible Cyclopaedia, conservative, yet up to date in scholarship, in five fine volumes. The Catholic Cyclopaedia in sixteen volumes, with a wealth of fine illustrations and a wide range of subjects, treated from a Catholic standpoint, yet with great learning and surprising candor. The New Americana, twenty-two volumes, with eight more to follow as soon as ready. Our edition in Library Duckram costs \$240 and is a monument to American scholarship and practically in Cyclopaedia making for Americans especially.

"Fiction." Recent works of noted writers like Mary Rhinehart, Harold Bell Wright, Winston Churchill, Zane Grey, Ralph Connor and others have been secured.

Any persons interested in the continued advance of Susquehanna's library or any of the many kinds of works needed in it should communicate with the librarian, Dr. Franklin P. Manhart.

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA ENTERTAINS

The Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity tendered a smoker, to its brother organization, the Bond and Key Club, on Monday evening. About eighty men were present from both organizations. The evening was spent at cards and a general good time and concluded with refreshments and some good old Susquehanna songs.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1919

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SHOULD CLIO AND PHILO UNITE?

From time immemorial there have been two principals which have been shaping the destinies of men and organizations everywhere. The first is that "Competition is the life of trade" and the second that "In union there is strength."

We know that in the business world the first principle holds very true. The merchant who never noticed you on the street before will pay you all kinds of little courtesies and accommodations after some competitor has moved to town who might take from him your trade.

The barber who never cared what kind of work he did for you will at once start sharpening his tools and brushing up the shop to make things more desirable and hiving for fear the guy that moved in across the street will capture all his trade.

Again the second principle also holds true. "In union there is strength." The heroic Lincoln knew it when the South seceded from the North and it was the agony of his life till they were finally united again. He knew that two contending forces in a nation would break up the people and result in disaster.

The church is realizing that today and as a result we have the great merger of the Lutheran bodies of America. A great wave of the spirit of union is sweeping over the land today. Everywhere we hear of united efforts and organizations.

Will this spirit grasp Susquehanna to such an extent that the Societies will unite? You ask why unite the Societies? Is not the first principle just as true as the second?

It may be of interest to the Alumni, the spirited supporters of societies in the "good old days" to know how the interest in societies has deteriorated among the students. It is a distressing fact to think that the good work done by these organizations is practically at an end unless something happens to stir them out of their sleep, and that very soon. One thing is certain that they cannot maintain a decent existence the way things have been going during the past few years. We had hopes that the new year would bring new interest back for society but we find the same dead, don't care spirit that has been here for the last three years. It is true, we have had one or two good meetings in both societies this year. But if we should investigate matters we would find that the programs have been carried out by the faithful few in each society who always have a bit of ope on hand for the purpose of emergency. Each society has sufficient talented performers on their roll to conduct meetings every week and have an entirely new personnel on the rostrum each meeting for a whole term and more. What are the facts? The editor knows of a case in one of the societies where a certain

one has performed on over half of the programs during the past two years and was not regularly placed on them more than four or five times. Substitutes may be all right. But we learned during the war and since then that there is nothing like the real thing. So it is with society.

What then shall be done? One suggests that Clio and Philo unite. Another suggests that the fraternal organizations of the College take up the society work. Another suggests that the Faculty make it a regular requirement in the College curriculum. What is your solution to the problem brother student or alumnus? Must society pass into history at Susquehanna like it has at some other colleges? We hope not. What then shall be done? Let us hear from you. —Editor.

FORWARD MARCH HERE OF AMERICAN LEGION

LOCAL ORGANIZATION NAMED SERGEANT BREWSTER CAMERON SCHOCH POST AND DRIVE FOR AFFILIATES MEETS WITH MOST GRATIFYING RESULTS

Selingsgrove chapter of the American Legion is to be identified as the Sergeant Brewster Cameron Schoch Post No. 25.

That name was adopted at the recent meeting of the organization of community veterans of the World War in commemoration of the first Snyder countian killed in action.

Owing to the fact that permanent officers cannot be elected until after the national convention, acting chairman Harry (Guy) Snyder presided at the October meeting.

Fitting celebration of the first anniversary of Armistice Day, November eleventh, was discussed by the legionists. A committee was appointed to have charge of the local celebration of that memorable day. Preliminary plans will be announced within a fortnight.

The committee hopes to have the co-operation of the community in the proper marking of the day, which in the very near future is most likely to be designated as a national holiday.

Other important business brought before the Legion was the discussion of the proposition of securing fitting quarters for the local organization. Members of the Legion hope they will eventually own a building along Market street. The hope is shared in by the townspeople as well as the World War veterans, and a drive toward that end will be scheduled by the order.

Bulletins from national headquarters of the Legion request that clergymen throughout the United States mention in their sermons on Sunday, November ninth, some phase of the commendable work of the American Legion. The Legion will see to it that all Snyder county ministers are acquainted with that request.

Membership in the Sgt. Brewster Cameron Schoch Post No. 25 has increased to eighty-seven in the month since the first meeting. Thirty-two new members were received at the last meeting.

However, many of the World War veterans of this community have not availed themselves of the privilege of becoming identified with the order. The fact that a person was one of the early joiners of the order will add more to the pride of affiliation.

COUNCIL RETAINS WOLFE
Selingsgrove's borough council at their October meeting accepted the resignation of Frank Forry as borough policeman, and elected Wm. H. Wolfe, who has served many years in that capacity.

—You must depend upon yourself, if there are other people dependent upon you.

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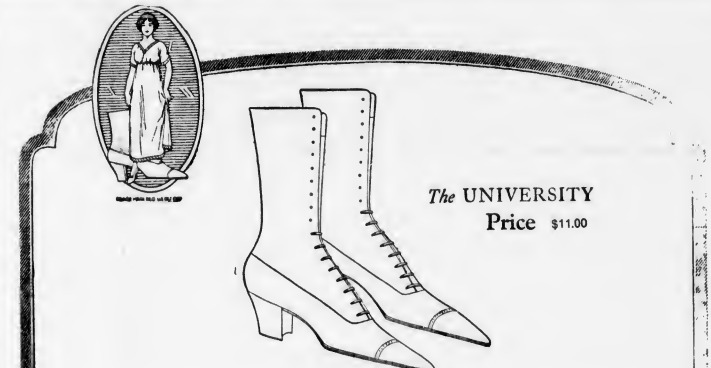
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ALUMNI NOTES

The announcement of the marriage of Rev. Burleigh Peters, Sem. '17, to Miss Margaret Leffler, formerly a student in the Conservatory of Music, was recently received, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride at Millersburg on Tuesday, October 21. Rev. Peters recently accepted a call to the Lutheran pastorate at Josworth, Pa.

Among those of the alumni who attended the conference held in the church of which Dr. Manhart is pastor at Shamokin Dam are the following: Rev. Sassaman, of Northumberland; Rev. Miller, of Espy; H. Rev. Himes, of Buckhorn; Rev. Crossland, of Snyderstown, and Rev. Erhart, of Elysburg.

Niceley '16, visited at S. U. this week.

Cyril Speigelmire '19, who is at present a student in the Dental department of Temple University, spent the week-end with his parents and friends at Selinsgrove and Susquehanna.

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, Sem. '17, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran Church at Bellefonte, announces a Sunday School Rally to be conducted on next Sunday. Dr. J. I. Woodruff will be there all day and will give the rally addresses. Rev. Ard has used the team method this year in a lively contest for new members with very favorable results.

Rev. Hibish, of the Trinity Lutheran church of Sunbury, held Rally Day services in the Sunday School on last Sabbath. Shoaf, Sem. '22, gave the address, while several of the college students furnished special music in connection with the regular program.

Rev. Fred Crossland, Sem. '18, reports that he has decided success in conducting an "every member canvass" in his congregation at Snyderstown. He has been enabled to increase the funds for benevolence fourfold thru this method.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Gowsinske, of Pittsburgh, announce the birth on October 14th, of their daughter, Margaret Louise. Mr. Gowsinske will be remembered as one of Susquehanna's sturdy veterans on the gridiron in the season of 1908.

Special Note

The Weaver sisters and one brother have the distinction of representing the largest number from one family that has ever been graduated from Susquehanna. They are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Weaver, of Philadelphia. They are at present located as follows: Miss Catherine Weaver '15, is teaching in the Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown, Pa.; Miss Alice Weaver '15, is teaching at Sellersville, Pa.; Miss Gertrude Weaver '15, is assisting her father in his dental office; Miss Mary Weaver '16, is teaching at Naaman, Del.; Miss Charlotte Weaver '19, is teaching at Wyoming, Del.; Miss Marion Weaver '19, is teaching at Wilmington, Del.; Mr. George Weaver is at present a Freshman in the University.

N. A. Danowski '15, is filling the chair of Sociology at the Waynesboro Women's College, Waynesboro, Pa.

Luther D. Grossman '16, formerly Physical Director at Susquehanna and now the successful Physical Director of the Lower Merion High School, announced his engagement to Miss Mildred Goulding of Ardmore, Pa.

E. Ivan Fry '15, Boy's Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at York, Pa., has been placed on two State commissions—one to study the needs and influences of High School Boys, and the other the needs and influences of employed boys.

—New enthusiasm and new success-power come with optimistic good nature.

COLLEGE NOTES

Among those who accompanied the team to Lebanon on Saturday were Shannon, Woodruff, Weible, Miller, Bassier, Decker, Swartz, Auman, Beam, Bogar, Cassler, Neldeigh, Appleyard, McLain, Grove, Hackenberg, Knorr, Witmer, Ritter and Clarence Ihura Fisher.

Auman '20, gave the address in the regular services in the Lutheran church at Snyderstown on Sunday night. Rev. Crossland '17, is the pastor of this congregation.

Miss Aura Knight spent the week-end with her parents at their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Kline entertained her mother at Susquehanna on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Miss Nora Goff was visited by her gentleman friend, Mr. George Gilbert, over the week-end. Mr. Gilbert is with the coast artillery stationed at Fort Monroe.

The Auman brothers were visited by their father and two uncles on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Parsons, Pianist, and Miss Marie Link, soprano, assisted the Y. M. C. A. deputation team in their work at the Trinity Lutheran church in Sunbury on Sunday morning and at Snyderstown on Sunday night.

Miss Ruth Bastian spent Sunday with some friends at Sunbury.

David Steumple '22, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport. "Ted" Moller '22, and William Decker '22, visited at the home of Mr. Moller in Hagerstown, Md., over Sunday.

Robert Bastian '22, visited his parents and friends at Williamsport on Sunday.

Clarence McGuigan spent the week-end with him folks at Millersburg, on Sunday.

Luther Good '22, spent the week-end at his home in Newberry. Chester West '22, was visited by his father, Dr. West, of Harrisburg, on Sunday.

Paul Ritter '21, visited at home on Sunday.

Edmund Ritter '22, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Harry Swanger '21, spent the week-end at his home in McClure.

Franklin Miller '23, spent Sunday in Lewistown.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD CARNIVAL IN SEIBERT HALL THURSDAY NIGHT

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold a Carnival in the basement of Seibert Hall on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged to this affair but it is advised that all come prepared to make use of a little surplus cash.

The Y. W. is trying to raise money to help send their representative to the Conference at Eagles Mere next Summer. These conferences are of great importance to the work of the Y. W. C. A. and it is urged that as many be present at this carnival as possible. Lay away the worries of study and classroom and come to the Carnival. A good sociable time is assured you. The girls are working hard to make it profitable to all as well as the Y. W. and you will be sorry if you miss it. Don't forget the time and date.

IMPORTANT ROLE FOR CO-ED IN WORLD FIELD

(Continued from First Page)
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Y. M. C. A.

Employment Bureau

An employment bureau has been established in the College Y. M. C. A. All employers or men needing hired help of any kind on Saturdays or parts of days during the week may be able to get student help by addressing Employment Bureau, Y. M. C. A., Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

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JOBS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

President Aikens, who was chairman of the Public Safety Committee, has also been appointed chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial Association in this county. The movement has been organized on a national scale to create a worthy memorial to Col. Roosevelt. Its membership is non-partisan, and includes all who are willing to give expression to their high regard for the memory of the late deceased American. Drive for members will be in progress all week, which is the anniversary of the birth of Col. Roosevelt. Every student is urged to become a member of this association.

Walnut street, or probably more familiar to the students as College Avenue, is being improved mainly thru the efforts of Dr. Woodruff. This main thoroughfare from the business section of the town to the campus was sadly in need of repairs and Dr. Woodruff is to be congratulated for his efforts in securing these improvements. Dr. Woodruff, who was the founder of the Woodruff Teacher's Salary Bill, is well known in Harrisburg as the representative from Snyder county. He is Dean and Professor of the English Department of the University and it is rumored in Harrisburg that Dr. Woodruff will be the next speaker of the house.

Mrs. Charles T. Aikens entertained over the week-end Misses Christine Schmuck and Geradine O'Neil, both of Hanover, and Miss Vivian Decker, of Montgomery; and Messrs Ernest Nichols, of Williamsport; William Young, of Philadelphia, and Claude G. Aikens, of State College.

The Selinsgrove chapter of the American Legion is to be identified as the Sergeant Brewster Cameron Schoch Post No. 25. The name was adopted at the recent meeting of the organization of community veterans of the World War in commemoration of the first Snyder countian killed in action. Schoch was on Susquehanna's Honor Roll and represented the first gold star on her service flag.

It is reported that several upper classmen have in their possession souvenirs of dark hair, reported to have originated on the scalp of some Freshman. It has also been reported that certain Freshmen have been observed minus a portion of the protective covering of their heads.

The above is the result of a little friendly clash between the order of the Freshmen regulations and the upper classmen and it should be sufficient warning for future violations.

The band has been organized and great things are expected of it. Voluntary contributions to the amount of forty dollars were made in a very few minutes in chapel last week. With new music and able officers this organization will add much to the enthusiasm around the campus and Selinsgrove.

A readily number of students were visitors in Lebanon, Saturday, to witness the Susquehanna-Lebanon Valley contest for foot-ball supremacy. The following had cars carrying passengers to the game: Sterling Decker, Jerry Bozar, Joe Hackenburg, and "Keen" Bessler.

The Susquehanna delegation although small in numbers gave the eleven much encouragement from the sideline. Both teams played good ball and were evenly matched as the score indicates but Susquehanna can certainly teach 'Lebanon Valley' students a few things along the lines of good sportsmanship and fair play.

Next Saturday we play Villanova at Shamokin and surely it will be possible for most all the students to accompany the team and give them the needed enthusiasm from the student body.

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HAVE A LAUGH

Coming home from Lebanon Valley Saturday evening:

Decker—"Hear them cylinders knockin'?"

Ritter—"It's not the cylinders, it's my knees."

—Advice is sometimes helpful but no one else is as much interested in your success as you are.

1919 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 27—Mt. Carmel at Selinsgrove.

Saturday, October 4—Colgate at

Hamilton, N. Y.

Saturday, October 11—Carson Long Institute, at Selinsgrove.

Saturday, October 18—Lebanon Valley, at Annville.

Saturday, October 25—Villanova, at Shamokin.

Saturday, November 1—Albright (pending), at Sunbury.

Saturday, November 8, Muhlenberg, at Allentown.

Saturday, November 15—Dickinson Seminary, at Selinsgrove.

Saturday, November 22—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.

Thursday, November 27—Washington, at Sunbury.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

WM. M. SCHNURE

VOLUME XXVI

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1919

NUMBER 5

VILLANOVA WON 19-0 FROM SUSQUEHANNA AT SHAMOKIN

Maroon and Orange Had Ball Beyond Enemy's 10-Yard Line 3 Times But Did Not Have Drive to Carry it Over

Susquehanna played hard-luck in Saturday's game at Shamokin. Although defeated by a score of 19 to 0, the varsity had 14 first downs to Villanova's 7.

Rain during the middle part of the week left the field in a treacherous condition, and with a crippled back field, Susquehanna labored under difficulties.

Gasull was greatly handicapped by a badly strained ankle from the College game, and Captain Sweeley went into the skirmish with two cracked ribs.

At the opening of the first period we find Susquehanna playing an uphill game.

The field was built on a general incline, the upper end perhaps twelve feet higher than the lower. This was, unfortunately surmounted with a swampy green turf, making it almost impossible for any team to play in that portion of the field.

We notice, too, that Villanova did not score while playing in this sector, and that all her big gains were made on the down grade.

The initial touchdown came in the early part of the first period.

Villanova's fullback, McGeehan, got thru for a sixty-yard run. Burns, of Villanova, kicked the goal, making a score of seven for the opponents.

Thruout the remainder of the quarter the ball was lobbed back and forth in the center of the field.

Another touchdown was scored then, for the opponents in the second quarter. Villanova failing to kick the goal.

But what really featured the second quarter was Swartz's spectacular thirty-six yard run around left end. This was followed up by off-tackle plays, with Steumpfle starring at halfback, for the Orange and Maroon.

Between halves a general hub-bub existed along the side line. Excitement grew intense and everybody was wondering if Susquehanna would come back in the last two periods of play.

A large delegation of students attended the game, all wearing their college colors. They displayed real college enthusiasm. Susquehanna's new military band was also present on the field and added spirit to the contest.

When the whistle finally sounded for the opening of the last half the ball was on Susquehanna's forty-yard line. The varsity pushed the ball way down in our sector of the field and kept it there thruout the period. The ball was advanced twice as far as the three-yard line and yet Susquehanna failed to score. This fifteen minutes of play was by far the most interesting. It was characterized by forward passes, and a clever trick play which Susquehanna pulled near the end of the quarter.

Quarterback Gasull set the ball for a kick. It was faked by the halfback, and Gasull passed to Sweeley, who was playing out and down the field. Big gains were made by Swartz around end and Steumpfle thru center, but Susquehanna could not push the ball across the line.

During the last period the varsity

had to play the impossible uphill game, as in the first quarter and consequently very little was accomplished. She tried again and again to pass, but they were futile attempts in the scum of mud.

In the last few minutes of play, McGeehan, who starred for the visitors thruout the game, got thru for another touchdown. Their end failed to kick the goal and the game ended with 19 points scored for the opponents.

The line-up was as follows:

Susquehanna	Positions	Villanova
Dunnire	right end	Burns
Harman	right tackle	Kearns
Bollg	right guard	O'Neil
Zechman	center	McCarthy
Raymer	left guard	Casey
Baker	left tackle	Yuduski
Benner	left end	Hertzler
Gausell	quarterback	Blanchfield
Steumpfle	right halfback	McGrady
Sweeley	left halfback	Collin
Swartz	fullback	McGeehan

Touchdowns—McGeehan 3. Goal from touchdown—Byrne. Substitutions—Susquehanna: Rothfuss for Benner, Cassler for Bollg, Horton for Rothfuss. Villanova: McCauley for Casey, Duffy for Blanchfield. Referee: Morehead; Umpire—P. Frank Barr. Shamokin: Linesman, Atkins, Yale; time of periods: first two, fifteen minutes; second two, twelve minutes.

GLEE CLUBS ORGANIZED

The first steps in the organization of a Glee Club were taken by Prof. Jesson last week when he called for volunteers. The response was excellent for he now has some twenty names on the list and more to be signed up. The elimination practices were begun last night and a list of the eligible members will no doubt be ready for publication in the next issue of "The Susquehanna."

A Girls Glee Club has also been started with twenty-six names on the list. Their first practices will also be in the near future. Mrs. Jesson will be the vocal instructor in both of these clubs. One of the members will be chosen to direct the Boys' Club.

Susquehanna needs Glee Clubs and needs them badly. It is hoped that under the direction of Mrs. Jesson two creditable clubs may be developed.

S CLUB APPEALS TO THE ALUMNI

The financial committee of the Varsity S Club is sending a personal appeal to each alumnus this week, in an effort to put the Athletic Association on a firmer financial basis. The athletic dues of the student body are not sufficient to maintain the standard of athletics which should be kept up at Susquehanna. With the cooperation of the alumni, athletics will without doubt receive a new impetus in the immediate future.

—America's annual bill for liquor before the advent of war time prohibition in the past decade averaged \$2,500,000,000.

—Is there a better way to do it?
—Achievement brings satisfaction.

CARNIVAL SPIRIT FOR BENEFIT OF Y. W. C. A.

CO-EDS STAGE EVENT THURSDAY NIGHT TO SECURE FUNDS TO DEFRAY DELEGATES' EXPENSES TO STATE CONFERENCE AT EAGLES MERE

A very novel affair in the form of a Carnival was held by the Y. W. C. A. in the basement of Seibert Hall on Thursday evening for the purpose of raising money to help send their representatives to the Conference at Eagles Mere next Summer.

The basement was very nicely decorated and the carnival consisted of seven booths. The first booth one came to upon entering the basement was the eat stand. Here the girls sold ice cream, cherry-ade, cakes and crackers. Having had your fill, the next in line was to join the "National Secret Order of Truth." This was a very grueling experience for some to go thru as they seemed to think they were under obligation to tell things that they ordinarily thought to be secrets. However the initiation was such that all were able to become affiliated with the order and the fees were also quite within range of the ordinary student pocket-book.

Leaving this booth we next came to "The Green Goose Tea Room." Here we had opportunity to satisfy the hunger and thirst created by the experiences in joining the "Secret Order of Truth." Delicious cocoa and cakes were served for the small price of five cents.

Having again satisfied our appetites we were taken on a fishing trip with many of our chums. Amusing it was indeed to see the variety of catches that were made. One of our Theologs was fortunate enough to catch a gold collar button early in the trip and fished the greater part of the remainder.

From this booth we were escorted into another eat booth where one had to earn what you got. This was in the form of an apple eating contest in which the one with the largest mouth was the most fortunate. A tub nearly full of water was provided in which were placed beautiful red apples. You paid a "dime" to get a chance to fish one of the apples out with your mouth unaided by the hands. All went well in this booth (Mr. C. I. Fisher had a "lappa pedium") and took a bath in the tub much to the amusement of the spectators.

After this excitement we were taken into the photographer's booth and had our pictures taken for the very small price of five cents. Many of the photos were quite life like and flattering and showed some art in the workmanship.

The last booth in the round was that of the "Gypsy Fortune Tellers." Here many of the students had revealed to them the whisperings of the wheel of destiny. Some came forth from this den all smiles while others with a more serious future ahead of them appeared sober and worried.

Late in the evening a few Susquehanna songs were sung as well as some of a popular nature.

As a Carnival, the girls pulled a very successful event. It was novel and quite original in much of its make-up.

—Success is for doers who think.
—Overcome your weaknesses before anybody else notices them.

HALLOWE'EN FETES BY STUDENT SECRETARY ADDRESSED Y. W. C. A.

MEMBERS TO INVADE REALM OF SPIRIT WORLD BEFORE REPAIRING TO HALLS FOR RIOT OF FUN ON FRIDAY NIGHT OF THIS WEEK

CLIO

The regular weekly session of Clio was held on Friday night before an unusually large audience.

The opening exercises were conducted by the chaplain, Mr. V. D. Naugle, after which the newly elected president, Mr. Russel Auman, was inaugurated by acting president, Mr. Earle Mohr.

After a short inaugural address the president installed the following officers: Miss Nora Goff, secretary; James Neideish, treasurer; Albert Kiepfier, chaplain; Frank Knorr, assistant Editor.

The following new members were initiated: Misses Knight, Klein, Goff, Hewitt and Brungart.

Then followed the regular order of exercises.

Current news by Arthur Lecone were exceptionally interesting and beneficial. A select oration by Miss Ruth Bastian, entitled "The Christian or Ideal Life," was very well prepared and delivered. Mr. Lynne Raymer rendered a select reading entitled "Barbara Freiche," by Whittier.

The debate "Resolved that establishing a course of Industrial Engineering in the curriculum of Susquehanna, would be more beneficial than a course in Domestic Science," was supported on the affirmative by Messrs. Shannon and Kiepfier, and on the negative by Misses Cressman and Wise. The judges awarded the decision to the negative.

An original oration by C. I. Fisher on the subject "The Achievements of Americanism," was ably rendered and the applause showed the appreciation of the audience.

The extempore was filled by George Swartz with the subject "The Place of Books in Life at Susquehanna."

The Herald was read by assistant Editor Knorr and was full of the wit typical of Mr. Knorr.

After the appointment of the various committees for the next six weeks work a short discussion was held in regards to the annual party to be held on Halloween night. A real social time will be enjoyed and all Clonians and friends are invited to be present. The place will be announced later. Those who have not yet affiliated themselves with either society are given an especial invitation to come to Clio's social event.

PHILO

Plans for the Masquerade Party, which is to be given by the Gymnasium next Friday evening, by Philo Literary Society, have been completed. As this is an annual event, it promises to be an occasion of a great deal of festivity and entertainment, and also one of the most successful events of the year for Philo. Come and have a good time. All are welcome.

A short program was rendered Friday night. The devotional exercises were conducted by chaplain Huntington. The Original Orator by Teichart and Essay by Huntington were very eloquently delivered. Both performers displayed their ability as orators.

Virginia Parsons gave a select reading. George Weaver, substituted for (Concluded on Third Page)

MISS RICHARDS TELLS CO-EDS OF RESPONSIBILITIES OF COLLEGE WOMEN IN OPPORTUNITIES AFFORDED BY THE HOME FIELD

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with the president, Miss Susan Reaick, as leader.

Miss Kathrine Richards, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. spoke to the members and friends, using the text "do you not know that I must be about my father's business."

She opened her address by telling, in a very vivid manner, the story of the boy Jesus at twelve years of age, teaching in the temple. Stress was laid on the fact that Christ thought it worth while to dedicate his life to the promotion of the Kingdom of God. Today people are just as anxious that their Kingdom should grow. We are called to social reconstruction. We are eager to make the purpose of our life worth while and everything should be done to make this a reality.

She pointed out the difficulty that college girls, after completing their courses, usually have in finding something useful to do back home. But that if we earnestly try we will find, in our own home town, many ways of improving community and church conditions.

People strike because they want a living wage and better living conditions. Sometimes remains to be done at all times and it is up to the college students to find where these improvements can best be made. If we have the "don't care" spirit or are entirely indifferent towards it we are not "about our father's business."

She said that probably the conditions at Susquehanna are not ideal and we could find ways of raising the standards of our college. In closing she recited the following poem:

"One ship drifts East, the other drifts West.

Its the set of the sails, and not the gales

That beckon them where to go.

Its the set of the soul, that decides the goal

And not the frame or the strife."

Miss Richards was with us till Friday morning and we were all very much benefited and inspired by her presence. We feel honored to have had the privilege of becoming acquainted with her.

PETERS-LEFFLER WEDDING

A happy romance which had its beginning at Susquehanna, was culminated last Tuesday at high noon when Ruth Gertrude Leffler and Rev. Burleigh A. Peters were married at the home of the bride in Millersburg, Pa. Musselman officiating.

The house was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers and immediately following the wedding a lap lunch was served. The honeymoon will be spent on a tour of Eastern cities after which Mr. and Mrs. Peters will be at home in Boswell, where Rev. Peters is pastor of Grace Lutheran church.

The bride is a former student of the Conservatory while the groom graduated from both the college and the Theological departments. Alumni and students present at the wedding were, Misses Helen and Lulu Fetterolf '18, Dorothy Reaick '18, Messrs. W. E. Swoope '16, A. F. Kiepfier '17.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1919

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THE BAND

One of the best advertisements a college can have is a good band. A musical organization of this kind always puts the old pep into the college and adds vitality at games and mas meetings. When luck is against us and the spirit along the side lines has died down there is nothing that can bring it back again and put new life into the team like a good snappy band.

Susquehanna's first band was organized in the fall of 1916 under the membership of Ammon Smith and under the direction of Prof. Otto. This band though composed of many green men, still had enough good material to make an organization that was a credit to the college in so far as it was its first attempt.

The fall of 1917 saw us crippled with the war and there was not enough material or spirit here to re-organize "Our Band." An attempt was made but with no results.

During the S. A. T. C. last fall Susquehanna had the best band she has ever had, far exceeding the bands in any school her size and as good as most regular University bands. Even Dickinson, our spirited rivals, who always claim to have everything "on Susquehanna" were compelled to take their hats off to "Our Band." Whenever they went people spoke well of the good band from Susquehanna University.

Another attempt has been made to organize a band this fall. The results of the call for band men resulted in the volunteering of about twenty-six men. Most of these men have had considerable experience and none of them are absolutely new men on the job. With such a wealth of material, it is hoped that even a better band than last year can be worked up.

But practice and practice alone can make the band what it should be. The leader informs us that the attendance to practice is very poor and that as a matter of fact only a few over half of the number turn out. There should be no excuse for this among men who have the best interests of the institution at heart. We need a band. The college needs it. The teams need it. It is an honor to be in such an organization and it should be counted a privilege rather than a duty to be a member.

Are you going to be a slacker in "his"? Are you going to be disloyal to your college by not supporting her band? Surely not. If then, you are able to play a band instrument of any kind, report for practice regularly and make this year's band even better than the memorable S. A. T. C. band. You can do it. You can put Susquehanna on the map to stay as far as her bands are concerned by giving her a little of your spare time each day. Keep up her reputation for good bands and after a few years she will be able to have a regular band that would easily be a credit to a Yale or Harvard

THE DYNAMIC POWER OF BOOKS

"Wear the prisoners of ideas," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson. Many students are entering for the first time the inner circle of familiarity with master minds. Others are pushing still further thru the maze of doorways that leads to knowledge.

All are, perhaps, still more or less prisoners, waited in by ponderous ideas. In books lurks a dynamic, explosive force that shatter some of these walls. One may feel that he is losing the foundations of his thinking.

If he has clear vision and does not become panic-stricken there is little cause for alarm. What appeared to be fundamental, may in the light of new knowledge, seem only so much shale that had to be torn away before the strong, majestic pillars of the new thought structure could take firm hold on bed rock. H. A. M. Oracle.

SEMINARY NOTES

Park Huntington '21, spent the weekend at his home in West Milton.

John Rine '20, supplied in the Lutheran charge at Minersville.

Herman Stemple '22, has been absent from school during the past week on account of sickness.

Seel '21, has recently joined the band, and accompanied it to Shamokin on Saturday.

Alvin Teichert '22, Samuel Kornman '22, and Albert Klepfer '22, witnessed the foot ball game at Shamokin on Saturday.

Herbert Messner '20, supplied in the Lutheran charge at Millville.

Harry Shoaf '22, and Alvin Teichert '22, taught Sunday School classes in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Albert Klepfer '22, and Elwood Swoope '21, attended the wedding of Rev. Burleigh A. Peters '17, at Millersburg on Tuesday evening.

Elwood Swoope '21, sang at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Friday night.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Thomas Atkinson led the meeting. After the reading of the scripture found in Luke the 6th chapter, Professor Dr. Houtz spoke to the young men in regard to the carrying out of their belief.

A person is always benefited and it is worth all his time that he spends in talking of and to his Master, Jesus Christ. Men in every walk of life need the guidance of some superior power and that power must come from a heavenly source. All the question of today, no matter to what concern or how difficult must be settled by a Christian believing people. Then as a very worthy example he took the Life of Christ how he spent all but three years of his life in preparation and after completing his preparation he did not turn aside and try some other phase of work but stuck to the carrying out of his training and thus his life was a successful one. So many ours be the same, by sticking to the belief we hold if we have the assurance that it is the right belief.

God create I man; I, tales, that man was Adam, upon Adam's fall another sinless man takes Adam's place and that character is Jesus Christ. In other words Jesus is a second Adam. He proved his divine relationship to God the Father in the words he spoke when but a lad in the temple among the doctors, "Wist ye not that I must be about my father's business."

A person who does not believe in Christianity simply because he can not understand all things about it, or can not see through it, might as well not eat for the same reason, that he can not tell how or why the food becomes flesh. There are many that believe that Christ was not of the Divinity. Take good warning and keep free from this heresy, for fear some day the Master will say, depart from me I never knew you.

Let us keep up the good work, stand fast, hold on to that faith and push on to the end.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. David Keamerer, Sem. '19, of Hartleton, visited at Susquehanna several days during the past week.

Rev. Fred. Crossland, Sem. '18, of Snyderstown, was an eye witness of the Villanova-Susquehanna foot ball game at Shamokin on Saturday.

Rev. M. M. Allbeck of the English Lutheran church, of Zelineople, Pa., during the past week celebrated the Diamond Anniversary of the founding of the church of which he is the pastor. Services were conducted on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as well as all day Sunday. Alvin E. Teichert, at present a Junior in the Seminary is a member of this church.

Rev. John Knieley, of Port Royal, is publishing a Memorial History in honor of the soldiers of his charge who served in the late World War and also in the Civil War. Besides the names and war records of the men, the book will contain a general history of the two churches of the parish.

SPECIAL FROM THE EDITOR

"Co-operation, the one thing needful." This was the content of a headline in one of the papers of this month's publication. There is no place that this holds more true than in the editing of the Alumni Notes. And the ones who must render the most faithful co-operation are you, the loyal alumni of Susquehanna. This is your column and we would like to have it filled every week with good news of our alumni. But this can not be unless YOU, my dear Alumnus help to fill it. That's right. You wanted to send some notes in last week but you neglected to do so. Therefore this column is not this week what it ought to be. Get right to work now and do not forget it this time. Do not hesitate to send notes about yourself. You will not be "blowing your horn." We absolutely solicit the notes and ask each one of you personally, thru this column to send in any contributions you may have that might be of interest to the Alumni. DO NOT NEGLECT IT THIS WEEK. DO IT NOW.

COLLEGE NOTES

Lynne Raymer '23, was visited by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smithers, of Milroy, Pa. These people together with Mr. Raymer are members of Rev. Harry Walker's church, who was a graduate of the Seminary at Susquehanna in 1919.

William Janson '20, taught a Sunday School class in the Grace Lutheran church on Sunday morning. Rev. Hartman is the pastor of this congregation.

Dallas Baer '26, was the speaker at the regular services in the school house at Dogtown, Sunday night.

Harvey Erb, Academy '20, visited at his home in Millersburg one day during the early part of last week.

James Goss '21, conducted regular prayer meeting in the Reformed church of Selingsgrove on Wednesday evening of last week.

Joseph McLaine, Academy '20, was visited by his mother from Snyderstown, on Friday.

Charles Stong '23, spent the week-end at his home in Altoona.

Whitmer '23, visited friends at Altoona on Sunday.

Charles Smith '23, visited at his home in Herndon over Sunday.

Joseph Law '23, and W. N. Bryant, Academy '21, spent the week-end at the home of the former in Jersey Shore.

Byron Bobb '21, and his brother spent the week-end under the parental roof at Herndon.

John Rote '20, spent the week-end at his home in Lewisburg.

—Success is based upon the belief that you can do difficult things.

—The broader a man's experience, the better his judgment.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Marie Romig accompanied the Girl's Band of Beaver Springs to Newport on Saturday, where they took part in the day's program.

Miss Lucy Herr, who has been ill for several days is able to be up and about again.

Due to the fact that several clocks in Seibert Hall were not turned back on Saturday night, two girls were out taking campus before the rising bell rang.

Miss Sara Rossiter, of Sunbury, spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Miss Virginia Parsons at the University.

Miss Esther Wildermuth left Friday afternoon for Shamokin, where she spent the week-end with friends.

Miss Virginia Parsons spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Sunbury.

Miss Verda Gearhart, who has been ill since last Tuesday was invalided home on Saturday by her Mother and brother-in-law, Mr. Bantly, of Johns-town. Miss Gearhart will undergo an operation during the first part of the week. Our best wishes are with her.

Miss Zoe Wise was visited by her sister Miss Margaret Wise, of Williamsport, over the week-end.

There was a thrilling experience in Seibert Hall on Sunday afternoon when Miss Thelma Miller was pinned to the floor by her wardrobe while attempting to rescue a pair of hose from the upper shelf.

On Wednesday evening Miss Richards, of the State Y. W. C. A., met with the Y. W. Cabinet, Mrs. Jesson and Miss Cole. Miss Richards gave them a great many valuable suggestions for the work of the Y. W. the coming year. Shortly after her remarks a lunch was given in her honor by the cabinet.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Miss Sarah Cawley spent the week-end under the parental roof.

The Misses Unger, Walker and Fastold, of Shamokin, spent the Sabbath at their respective homes.

For the past few days our department has been ringing with the song "Jerry." Of course we all realize what a good tenor singer "Hank" Miller is, but we all believe we could work better if he had never met a certain little beauty named "Jerry."

Our President, Mr. Hench, was hunting on Monday and bagged several grey squirrels.

Miss Cawley and some of her most intimate friends motored to her home one evening last week to spend a few social hours. The evening was passed in dancing and music. At a reasonable hour refreshments were served. Some time before the wee hours of the night all returned home, voting Miss Cawley a charming hostess.

Russel Yoder and Harold Auman attended the foot ball game at Shamokin on Saturday.

Among the students who attended "Lo Flo," in Sunbury on Thursday were Paul Aumiller and Miss Cawley.

HALLOWE'EN FETES BY LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from First Page)

Harrison Whitmer, in current news These two performers are to be congratulated upon their initial performances.

"Philo" was read by Editor Appleyard which contained many jokes and every one enjoyed a hearty laugh. A short extempore speech was given by Cassler. Charles Stong was elected and initiated an active member of the Society.

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Y. M. C. A.

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An employment bureau has been established in the College Y. M. C. A. All employers or men needing hired help of any kind on Saturdays or parts of days during the week may be able to get student help by addressing Employment Bureau, Y. M. C. A., Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

President Aikens conducted a meeting of the executive committee of the board of directors of the University in Mr. Schroyer's office, Selinsgrove, on last Monday, in what turned out to be an all-day session. The committee discussed and devised plans for the raising of the \$500,000,000 Endowment Fund, and the drive was set for the latter part of April and the first part of May. Centers around which the drive will radiate are Williamsport, Harrisburg, Sunbury, Scranton, Johnstown, and Selinsgrove.

Dr. Thomas C. Houtz was elected President of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church for the fourth time at its sixty-sixth annual meeting held recently at New Berlin, Pa. Mr. William T. Horton, our Registrar, was elected Treasurer. Three Susquehanna alumni were ordained: Rev. Albert M. Lutton, Pine Grove Mills; Rev. Elmer L. Brown, Boalsburg, and Rev. Harry M. Walker, Milroy.

The next regular meeting of the Synod will be held in the Lutheran church at Beltsfont, where Rev. Wilson P. Ard, also one of Susquehanna's Alumni, is pastor.

Dr. John I. Woodruff attended the Alumni Association Banquet of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, last Thursday evening at the Penn-Harris, Harrisburg. The speakers for the occasion were Dr. Woodruff, Dean of the University, Dr. Roland, of the State Department, and Dr. Lehman, Principle of the above institution.

The photographer for The Lantern arrived yesterday and started work in the Science Hall. Everyone who wants his or her picture in the "Annual" this year must have a new one taken as no old cut will be used. Do not neglect this important matter as the photographer has only a limited amount of time at Susquehanna. Be prompt.

The days are rapidly growing shorter and at 7 o'clock in the evening it was practically dark altho the clocks were still one hour ahead of sun time. Now we are back to sun-time and darkness prevails immediately after supper. Most all the students enjoyed the extra hour of slumber Saturday night due to the fact that daylight saving was shelved, doubtless for all time, with a few exceptions. Swartz and Reiterick, probably due to the fact that "Sleepy Hollow" is their habit, arose according to Saturday night time and found themselves in plenty of time for Sunday School, Sunday morning.

Rain seems to predominate Thursday afternoons and once again the Senior Class in Geology had to postpone their scheduled hike to Book's Bank until some latter date when Old "Sol" reigns supreme.

"Billy" Decker and "Chubby" Gortner missed the train leaving Hagerstown, Md., last week enroute to Selinsgrove by a few minutes necessitating their absence from college Monday. Rumors are afloat as to the cause and it is generally conceded that it was the fact that a couple boxes of chocolate bon-bons found their way to Seibert Hall by Tuesday. The clerk just couldn't hurry doing up the parcels.

Thus far this term there is something that invariably lengthens chapel services consequently cutting the nine o'clock period for class recitation short anywhere from ten to thirty minutes. Altho outside matters are very interesting and add much to the monotony of the chapel exercises it is unfortunate that the class period should be made to suffer. Wouldn't

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it be possible to allow more time for chapel or arrange it at some time when it would not interfere with the college classes. Arranging the schedule so that laboratory periods would follow chapel would eliminate much loss in recitation.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1919

NUMBER 6

SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATED ST. FRANCIS 95-0 TUNE

Swartz Carried Ball For Touchdown on Initial Kick-Off. On Mud-dy Field in Rain Maroon and Orange Splashed on to Victory

Susquehanna trounced St. Francis Saturday, on Warner Field, by a score of 95-0. The Laretta aggregation was completely surprised and outplayed.

Captain McNelis, who starred for the visitors at fullback, did his best to fight down the score, but his team was greatly upset after the first few minutes of play.

The rather remarkable thing that occurred, which unnerved the rival squad followed the kick-off. Susquehanna received the kick, and Swartz caught the ball. He ran the whole length of the field thru the entire St. Francis eleven for a touchdown, apparently unmolested. The goal kick was successful, and Susquehanna consumed but two minutes of time in making her initial seven points.

Immediately following, consecutive thru tackle plays resulted in gains for orange and maroon, with Sweely and Stumpfle wedging thru the enemy's line. Quarterback Gasull finally pushed another one across around end to be matched by Swartz a few minutes later, alternating first round fight and then around left. The period ended with a 48-0 score for Susquehanna.

In the rain and mud of the second half, there seemed to be little or no show-up in the scoring, although practically an entire new team took possession of the field.

This team was composed mostly of novarsity and second rate men. Marked improvements must be noted in reserve material since the game with Carson Long. Interference was the best it has been so far this season.

Steamer played a good game at fullback and Leconne at halfback, while Rothfus, who is chasing hard for a regular position started at right end. Hazan is proving himself to be a plucky little quarterback, and some really clever plays were pulled during the fourth period.

With another week of hard signal practice the Reserve team should make a fine showing against the strong eleven at Montgomery next Saturday.

The last half of the St. Francis game was featured by forward passes on the part of both teams. St. Francis tried again and again with but one success. Zechman and Harmon were largely responsible for the breaking up of the passes. On the other hand, Susquehanna scored two touchdowns by twists over the goal line from Gasull to Cassler.

Thirty-five, fifty, and even sixty-yard runs by men in Susquehanna backfield, also drew the attention of the crowds seeking shelter along the sidelines.

Four touchdowns were added in the third period, and three more in the fourth, rolling up a final score of 95 points for the varsity. Below is given a complete data of the game:

Score by Quarters:

Susquehanna (28) (21) (27) (19)
St. Francis (0) (0) (0) (0)

Touchdowns:

Susquehanna (14) St. Francis (0).

Goals from Touchdowns:

Susquehanna (11) St. Francis (0).

First Downs:

Susquehanna (21) St. Francis (2).

Punts:
Susquehanna (1) St. Francis (5).
Average (15 yds.) Average (36 yds.).

Forward Passes:

Susquehanna St. Francis.
Successful (6) Successful (1).
Unsuccessful (9) Unsuccessful (9)

Penalties:

Susque. (15 yds.) St. Francis (35 yds.)

The line-up:

Susquehanna.	St. Francis.
Cassler	left end
Baker	left tackle
Raymer	left guard
Zechman	center
Horton	right guard
Dunham	right end
Gasull	quarterback
Swartz	left halfback
Stumpfle	right halfback
Sweely	fullback

Touchdowns—Swartz 3; Gasull 2; Cassler 2; Rothfus 2; Hazan 2; Stumpfle, Baker, Denner. Goals from touchdowns—Swartz 7; Sweely 2; Stumpfle, Streamer. Referee—Morehead, Penn State; Umpire—Evans, Yale; Head Linesman, Duck, Susquehanna. Time of periods, first two, 15 minutes; last two, 10 minutes.

FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

A serious handicap for a number of classes has been experienced this year due to the fact that the office has not been able to get books from various publishers. The printers' strike seems to be the cause of the delay. Some books that were ordered six weeks ago have not yet arrived. Other schools and colleges are experiencing the same handicap.

Our Registrar, Mr. Wm. T. Horton, who is probably the busiest man on the campus, is nevertheless not so busy that he overlooks little opportunities to show his appreciation and respect to the students. One of his latest was the paying for the tuning of the pianos in Clio and Philo Literary Societies. He also furnished the apples free of charge for the Carnival conducted by the Y. W. C. A. last week.

STATE PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAM.

The State Psychological examination was conducted at Susquehanna on Thursday afternoon under the supervision of Dr. Aikens.

The purpose of the examination was to determine the alertness of the minds of those who participated in it. One hundred and sixty-eight questions were to be answered in thirty minutes. The questions were very simple but amply confusing to test the activity of the mind of the student.

Those required to take the examination were the members of the regular Freshman and Sophomore classes. Any others who wished to do so were permitted to part in it.

These examinations were conducted in all the colleges of Pennsylvania at the same hour, for the the same college classes and making use of the same questions.

—There is no true relation between your age and your earning power.

DR. BOWERS TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

PROMINENT SUNBURY CLERGYMAN TO ADDRESS REGULAR MEETING OF ASSOCIATION AT SEVEN-THIRTY

The Rev. Dr. Bowers will address the Y. M. C. A. in their rooms in Selingsgrove Hall this evening at seven thirty o'clock.

Dr. Bowers is the pastor of Zion Lutheran church at Sunbury and has been having decided success there. His sermon lectures have attracted widespread interest and comment among all who may have had the privilege of hearing him. Many of our students have been going to Sunbury occasionally to hear him and all consent in saying that he is really a good lecturer, as well as sermonizer.

The students will have the opportunity of hearing him tonight. Let us have a good turnout and enjoy a real treat from the tongue of Dr. Bowers. Do not forget the time 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock the students enjoyed a short and snappy meeting. A. E. Leconne led the meeting. After the reading of scripture, and songs, and short sentence prayers, John Rine, of the Seminary, gave a very interesting talk on "The Well Balanced Life."

The well balanced life is obtained by means of the four following sources only; namely, educational, physical, religious and social. If by any other way it would be classed as a sub-head. As an example he took the life of Christ as found in the 2nd chapter of Luke the 52nd verse; And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man. Along educational lines our Master confounded every opponent all through his life and at the very end it was said of him "I find no fault in him." Along physical lines, he was a robust young man, for when in the temple how he overthrew the tables and cleared the house of the money changers. Religiously, ever since he was dedicated to God by his parents he was under Christian influence and surely for this he must have lead a modest and quiet life. Socially he was always the leader among his playmates and in later years as he grew up he became attractive and always mixed well with the older folk. Being subject to his parents means that he was under their supervision and carried on the same occupation. His life was a simple one thus deserving the favor of God as well as that of man.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

The response to the appeal for members and contributions to the Roosevelt Memorial Association has not been what it might be at Susquehanna. Up to the time of this writing Susquehanna had only one hundred and ten members with a subscription of seventeen dollars. This is not at all what it should be, coming from an institution that upholds the principles which were fundamental in the life and acts of Theodore Roosevelt.

Dr. Charles T. Aikens, who was appointed chairman for Snyder county and who has charge of it at Susquehanna, desires that all who have not yet enrolled and who wish to do so might not delay any longer.

CLIO AND PHILO REVEL IN HALLOWE'EN SOCIALS

Students' Masquerade in Gymnasium and Box Factory Feature Annual Observance of Night of All Saints

PHILO

In spite of the rainy weather of the last week, the social activities around Clioce have not been neglected.

A Jolly Masquerade Party was enjoyed by members and friends of Philo Literary Society on Friday evening in the Gymnasium, which was very artistically decorated and presented a typical fall scene.

With special decorations, one was taken into the heart of nature, including a general view of the green country side with autumnal crimson and gold and such special features as real nuts on real trees and actual pumpkins in really, truly fields of corn and amidst a bed of leaves. The only thing lacking in the line of nature was Jack Frost.

Many merry students participated in the activities of the evening, while around the wall amidst the dim light of the decorations were seated members of our honorable faculty.

Costumes of various sorts were in vogue, including Hula-Hula dancers, monks, clowns, witches, goblins, Indians, pirates and pirates, and those who had just been aroused from their peaceful slumbers, and many others of unique and graceful make-up.

It was a difficult matter for the judges to decide upon the most original and tasteful costume, the prize was finally awarded to the Turkish dancer who was later identified as Marie Link.

Music throut the entire evening, added much to the occasion. Many devoted their time to dancing while others enjoyed games appropriate for All Saints Day.

Many prizes were awarded the winners of the different contests. Miss Theima Miller and Mr. Burns Rearick were the fortunate ones to find the hidden prizes, one being concealed in a shock of corn and the other in "Father Time," the music and historic skeleton.

In the peanut scramble, which afforded much amusement, Christine Schoch won the prize for having collected the largest number of peanuts.

Since the new prohibition act has come into effect it was impossible to secure cider, thus orange ade served as the beverage for the evening.

As the evening grew late and all had tired themselves of the festivities, dainty and appropriate refreshments were served. Delicious pumpkin pies seemed to predominate while sandwiches and doughnuts were consumed in large quantities. Olives, apples and ice cream were also served and relished by a hungry crowd.

After all had satisfied their appetites with the bounteous repast, and enjoyed themselves in the final dance, each one went to their respective rooms to enjoy a good nights rest and dream of the truly most enjoyable occasion of the year.

The different committees in charge are to be highly commended for the wonderful success of the party.

CLIO

The annual Halloween Social of the Clio Literary Society was in the

nature of a dance held in the new Box Factory, recently built on Water street, Selingsgrove, on Friday night. The regular hike, which is always a prominent feature in the celebration of Halloween by the Clioans, had to be dispensed with due to the inclemency of the weather.

The party was called at eight o'clock and when the hour arrived most of the Clioans and their friends were at hand. The first hour was spent chiefly in social converse and greetings.

At about nine o'clock the orchestra composed of Messrs Thomas Weible, pianist; Wallace Wagner, violin; Vance Schober, clarinet; Frank Mitchell, cornet; Bennett Fechner, traps, arrived. Beautiful strains of music were soon heard floating thru the air and pair by pair the merry bunch swayed up and down the floor. Those who did not care to dance could amuse themselves in games of various kinds at the opposite end of the floor from the dancers. "Three Drerp" and "Drunk Sailors" were the popular games aside from the dancing.

At the end of the floor was a large keg of cider from which the revellers drank freely, smacking the lips as they went away counting the minutes till they should again be sipping the contents of the keg. Close by was a box of pretzels which made an appetizing combination with the cider.

At about ten-thirty o'clock the easts committee came around with the pumpkin pie. To say that it was good is putting it lightly. It was the kind we used to get on the farm. "The kind grandmother bakes." When once again all had satisfied their appetites, the orchestra struck up the tune "Mammy 'o Mine" and the dancing was continued.

On thru the evening the sounds of mirth and laughter, safety and music floated thru the air. It was not until Father Time reminded the party that it was growing quite late, that the celebrations of the night were finally brought to an end.

Due to the lack of interest in Literary Societies this year the attendance at this affair was not up to the pace set in former years. Despite this fact, we believe that the event was as much enjoyed this year as any that Clio has ever had.

SCHEDULE CORRECTED

A few weeks ago we published the foot ball schedule for this season. Due to the fact that some of the teams have canceled their games with Susquehanna and also since a number of dates are as yet undecided we publish the following for the benefit of our Alumni and friends. Susquehanna will play Drexel at Philadelphia on Saturday, November 8, and Dickinson Seminary at Selingsgrove on Saturday, November 15. The remainder of the schedule is as yet undecided and will be published as soon as definite arrangements have been made.

—Your ideal is something that you won't cease working for until you achieve it.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1919

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Assistant Maurice R. Gortner

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Y. W. C. A. Verda Gearhart

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BUSINESS MANAGER ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT PHILADELPHIA

The Business Manager of "The Susquehanna" made a trip to Philadelphia October 30th to attend a conference at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. Business Managers of the leading college papers of the Pennsylvania-Maryland district were present in conference with Mr. R. H. Gorham, of the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mr. W. B. Little, of the Roy Barnhill, Inc., Advertising Agents, New York.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the problems of college papers, especially the business side of the work. The General Electric Co. has contracted for space in the advertising columns of a large number of college papers and it is the desire of the company to have a thorough understanding between their firm and the business managers of the papers. The Susquehanna has a contract with the General Electric Co. for 20 columns of advertising space which is to be continued indefinitely if the present relations between the Susquehanna and their firm continue to exist. The General Electric advertisement appears in this issue for the first time. A new plate will be furnished the first Tuesday of each month. No repetitions will be made. Roy Barnhill, Inc., advertising agents are making an effort to organize the college papers in order that they may present the entire college field to their clients and in this way secure advertising for the college papers which they would not be able to get without this cooperation.

An interesting afternoon was spent in discussing plans for doing advertising on a business-like basis. Many helpful points were brought out which will help those present to do their work better.

The manager of The Susquehanna was pleased to note that the quality of paper used in The Susquehanna is better than any of the papers represented and the general make-up of our paper compared very favorably with colleges which are very much larger.

FACULTY COMES TO

AID OF SOCIETIES

President Aikens, Dr. Woodruff and Prof. Keener were appointed as a committee at a recent meeting of the faculty to formulate plans by which the students would be obligated to join and take part in the work of the literary societies.

The presidents of the two societies, Dallas Baer, of Philo, and Russell F. Auman, of Clio, represented their respective organizations at the faculty meeting, and stated their problems, and the difficulties experienced during the past two years in keeping up the interest in literary society work.

The faculty was deeply interested in the matter and discussed it at length.

gth. Many plans were suggested, of which most seemed inadequate to cope with the situation. The most plausible one seemed to be that all students be required to unite with one of the societies and be obligated to perform whenever placed upon the program. The penalty for non-performance was to be the delivering of the number before the faculty or perhaps in chapel, or both, if either were not bringing the delinquent ones to terms. Altho nothing final was passed upon by the faculty, the above committee was appointed and this plan will no doubt be carried out by the committee if nothing better suggests itself.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

A campaign for the raising of one hundred dollars for the State Association of the Y. M. C. A. was conducted in chapel on Friday under the leadership of John Rine. The State Association is making an effort to raise \$60,000 to put ten new workers in the field for High Schools and rural communities. An additional \$10,000 is being raised for the establishment of a workers training school at Englewood, Pa.

Susquehanna's allotment was one hundred dollars, while that of the remainder of Snyder County was \$300. Comparatively speaking, our allotment was too big. But with willing hands Mr. Rine set to work and staged the campaign in ten minutes time in chapel and succeeded in raising \$55.

Those who assisted in the campaign were Messrs. Harry Shoat, Albert Klepfer, Russell Auman, Samuel Kornman, Maurice Gortner, Sterling Decker, Herbert Messner, Charles Drumm.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue of "The Susquehanna" under the heading "Glee Clubs Organized," it was stated "one of the members would be chosen to direct the boys' club." This statement is not correct. Prof. Jesson will direct the club, with Mrs. Jesson as vocal instructor.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Seibert Hall on Tuesday evening. The president, Miss Susan Bearick, took charge. She read the sixty-first chapter of Isaiah and also the purpose for which the Y. W. C. A. was organized. In a brief talk she showed this chapter of Isaiah and the purposes of the Y. W. C. A. expressed the same truths and duties. It was decided at the cabinet meeting that one meeting of the month should be devoted to business. A few items of business were taken up by the organization for the remainder of the time.

The committee for the year were appointed. The financial report of the Carnival was read. The young ladies feel that their time spent in making the carnival a success was well worth while when they think that next year some one will again be able to come back from Eagles Mere with new plans and ideas to make the Y. W. C. A. a greater success.

The program committee urges that the leaders of each meeting begin early to prepare something that will create an interest in the meetings and will make each young lady want to come to receive renewed inspiration.

With the sudden, the modest appearance of the hirsute protuberances upon the upper lips of the "Freshmen" in Theology, one is reminded of the epidemic of "moustachions" in the good old Army days. In the Army, one wore a moustache to save time in shaving, or because Mademoiselle liked it. In the Seminary, however, one wears a moustache just on a bet! Isn't it strange that no one ever coaxes along a moustache on account of the plain human wish for personal adornment?

Notice!

Varsity "S" Club meets in Science Hall Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

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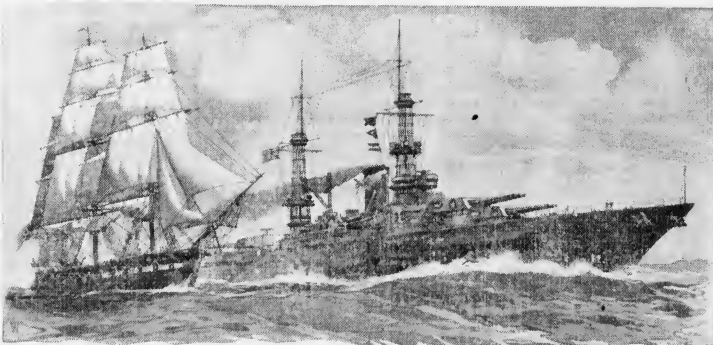
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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Ralph Thomas, ex-'18, who saw some very thrilling experiences as a motorcycleist in France during the past two years, is now a Junior at Pennsylvania State College.

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, '15-'18, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church at Bellefonte, preached the Missionary sermon to the Women's Missionary Society of the Centre's Pennsylvania Synod. The Synod met in annual conference in the Lutheran church at Lock Haven several weeks ago.

Rev. John F. Harkins, '15-'18, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, at State College, has been making use of the foot ball knowledge he acquired while a member of the varsity at Susquehanna. On October 18, he refereed the Bellefonte Academy-Altoona All-Scholastic game, and the Bellefonte High-State High game on the same afternoon at Bellefonte. On the twenty-fifth he went to Altoona, where he officiated in an interscholastic game.

Stanley Whitestone, ex-'19, of Sunbury, who was a member of the Susquehanna Ambulance Unit 574, is now a Sophomore in the Engineering School at State College.

C. H. A. Streamer '14, is largely responsible for the success of the Press Club, in securing space in the Philadelphia dailies. Mr. Streamer has proven himself a reliable booster for Susquehanna, and in this instance has personally interviewed the sporting editors and secured greater publicity for Susquehanna's athletics.

Rev. Darleight A. Peters '14-'17, quarterback on Susquehanna's famous 1915 eleven, appeared on the grid iron last week and assisted the coaches. The co-operation of the Alumni players has been in past years a notable feature of the football training. Much to the regret of the team, but very few of the Alumni have given their assistance this fall.

Corp. Arthur E. Warner, ex-'20, who is at present located at Camp Bastia, Virginia, reports having had a fine incident for receiving a University education free of charge. The Major under whom Corp. Warner serves, offered to put him thru the Northwestern University at Chicago, if he would specialize in surgery. It was a tempting offer but "Artie" declined stating that he was preparing for the ministry.

Orrin Wagner, ex-'23, who is assisting his father in business at McClure, was a visitor at Susquehanna on Saturday witnessing the game with St. Francis. Mr. Wagner will be remembered as one of the members of the famous S. A. T. C. Band.

Miss Dorothy Roarick '18, who is at present teaching in the high school at Millburg, was a visitor at her Alma Mater over the weekend.

Prof. Roscoe Treaster '19, Principal of the McClure High School, was a visitor at the University on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Treaster is having decided success as principal and instructor in the high school of which he is an Alumnus.

William H. Duck, ex-'15, was head-line man at the St. Frances-Susquehanna game on Saturday. Mr. Duck will be remembered as one of Susquehanna's foot ball stars during his course at the University.

COLLEGE NOTES

William Janson '20, spent Monday afternoon in Shamokin on business.

John Wilson '21, has accepted a position as assistant in the Academy. "John" is surely in his heaven now.

Russell Steininger '21, is spending a considerable amount of his time nowadays on a new invention.

Gianni Bassler '23, spent Tuesday and the week-end at his home in Freeburg.

Parson Ritter ex-'22, was an interested spectator at the game on Saturday. W. Clyde Downer ex-'18, was a week-

end visitor at Susquehanna.

Vance Schobert '20, and James Goss '21, assisted in the choir at the Reformed church in Selinsgrove on Sunday morning.

David Stenapple '22, spent a very pleasant Sunday with his parents and friends at Williamsport.

Oscar Bieri '22, spent the week-end under the parental roof at Dalmatia.

Royal Marks '22, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Danville.

The College Department is glad to welcome the return to us of Myron Cole ex-'20, who will enter the present Junior Class. Mr. Cole had spent a few weeks at Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh up to this time but says "there is no place like Susquehanna" and expects to finish the work he started here in the fall of 1916.

Russell Auman '20, spoke in the Grace Lutheran church at Sunbury on Wednesday evening and at Dogtown on Sunday night.

John Rote '20, visited with friends in Lewisburg on Sunday.

Merle Beam '22, taught a Sunday School class in the Grace Lutheran church of Sunbury on Sunday morning.

Thomas Atkinson '22, was visited by Messrs. Kuster and Gahrath, of Bucknell University on Friday.

SEMINARY NOTES

Park Huntington '21, supplied in the Lutheran church at Yeagertown on Sunday. Dr. Spangler, a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University, is the regular pastor of this church.

Melvin Drumm '20, supplied at the church in Killinger on Sunday. Prof. N. J. Keener, accompanied Mr. Drumm on Saturday and gave one of his lectures in the church there in the evening.

John Rine '20, regularly supplied the Minersville charge.

Herman Strumple '22, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is, at this writing, improving slowly and we hope to see him with us again soon.

Alvin Teichert '22, addressed the Young Peoples Society of the Lutheran Church at Northumberland on Sunday evening.

J. Paul Harman '21, was visited by his brother Harvey on Sunday. Mr. Harman is at present a Sophomore in the University of Pittsburgh and plays the right tackle position on Pitt's Varsity.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

We have been pleased to learn that Miss Verda Gearhart is rapidly recovering from her operation and hopes to be with us again on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Unger of the Commercial Department, spent Wednesday at West Milton.

The Misses Lucy Herr of McAllisterville, and Virginia Cunningham, of Millintown, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. Chemnitz Cressman, of Lewisburg, visited his sister, Miss Esther Cressman, at Susquehanna over Sunday.

Mrs. Andrews, our Violin teacher, arrived at Seibert Hall on Friday evening. She rendered a few violin and vocal selections for the girls on Sunday evening. They were much enjoyed and appreciated by all who heard her.

Miss Marie Link, soprano, accompanied by Miss Virginia Parsons, pianist, sang in the Grace Lutheran church in Sunbury, on Wednesday evening.

STUDENTS RECITAL

Prof. Jesson, Dean of the Conservatory of Music, announces that there will be a recital of the Piano, Voice and Organ Departments, on Thursday night November 6, at 8 p.m., in the Music Recital Hall. All students and friends of Susquehanna are welcome.

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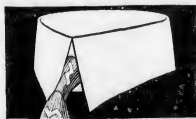
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Y. M. C. A.

Employment Bureau

An employment bureau has been established in the College Y. M. C. A. All employers or men needing hired help of any kind on Saturdays or parts of days during the week may be able to get student help by addressing Employment Bureau, Y. M. C. A., Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

For a time it seemed as the hungry students would be compelled to go to town every time there came a craving from a never satisfied appetite. During the past week, however, that necessity has passed into oblivion as the "Jigger Shop" idea has again rejuvenated. The period is reached when the paths thru the neurons and the resistance in the synapses connections are not easily diverted and the habit already formed from previous years and strengthened during the S. A. T. C. as the Post Exchange afforded easy access to candy etc., is not easily forgotten. As no stores are located near the campus the "Jigger Shop" is the only solution. There are at present two in operation under cash transactions only, and running on such a basis so that the profits are only remunerative enough to attract the recurrently necessary fresh investments of capital.

There is no doubt but what every student felt himself deeply stirred by the appeals of Dr. Focht and Dr. Alkens in behalf of devastated Poland and the 'woeful conditions of the Lutherans in that country. Living as we do in a land of plenty, it is hard for us to realize, our imaginations are not capable of picturing the conditions which must exist among the oppressed people of Europe. That it is our duty and privilege as Americans, as champions of the cause of the oppressed and downtrodden as professors of a Christian religion, and as students of a Christian institution to do our utmost to aid in the relief of these peoples, is without doubt the opinion of every thinking student.

In chapel last Tuesday an announcement was made to the effect that delinquency in serving on Society programs would be checked and delinquents would be compelled to render their productions before the faculty. It is very likely that some standard will be determined upon by which it is possible to keep an accurate account of each persons efforts and a way to measure the value of each society's work. It will also make possible that no one shall fall below a certain standard, thereby eliminating provisions whereby a society may pass quietly and peacefully into oblivion.

Once upon a time there was a College. It had Class Spirit. And then it caught College Spirit. That college honored some of its students with its own insigma, the letter "S," for meritorious—usually—conduct in athletics. Then came a class which lacked initiative. Another followed it, Class Spirit died. College Spirit died and was not even mourned. To-day that "S" is seldom discovered in the maze of other letters, but some day that COLLEGE SPIRIT will be resurrected, and all other emblems but its own will be banished.

Everybody is admiring the wealth of color and variety of contrast for the large number of species of trees and shrubs on the campus affords a rare opportunity to see the large range of autumnal colors. The only person who is not enthusiastic about the beauty of the leaves is "Pa" Horton, friend of the boys and beloved of the girls, who must see that all the sere leaves are gathered up.

Freshmen, Academy, and Business students will do well if they heed the amendment constructed by the upper classes, and posted on the official bulletin board.

Students seem to think the foot-ball season about over. It's not! Go down to the gridiron occasionally and watch practice.

—Sincerity is the secret of success.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1919

NUMBER 7

SUSQUEHANNA CALCIMINED DREXEL 61-0 AND ROSE TO BIG SCORER OF THE EAST

Maroon and Orange Debut on Philadelphia Loam Marked by Wealth of Pep, Which Rendered Opponents Powerless Before Onslaught

By tallying up 61 points against Drexel, Susquehanna's eleven advanced to the lead for the high-scoring honors of the season, nosing out Penn. According to football statistics, the 19 points scored in the Dartmouth game made a total of 256 for the Red and Blue, while the Orange and Maroon to date has to her credit 261.

That was the fine introductory paragraph of John I. Kolbmann, staff correspondent of The Philadelphia Press, in his article in Sunday's paper on Saturday's game in Philadelphia.

It would be necessary to subtract fifty-five of these integers, had it not been for the clever work of Captain Sweeley, Swartz and Dumire, on the Strawberry & Clothier gridiron. These three players insured victory with a wide margin by the sum of their individual scores.

Swartz made three touchdowns and kicked seven goals, Sweeley also crossed the line for three six-pointers, while Dumire made a pair of sensationals.

Drexel's whole trouble seemed to be in getting started. She appeared greatly agitated by the quick shift plays of her opponents. Tony Gasull, Susquehanna's feather-weight quarterback, was another puzzling feature. Harmon did some excellent work at tackle, and Cassler edged away for a touchdown at end. All these things deserve special mention and were the substance of the victory. On the other hand, defeat for Drexel, by lack of team work, was spelled early in the game.

Captain Sweeley won the toss and elected to receive. Sharp, of Drexel booted the piskin to the thirty-yard line. Gasull caught the ball and dug down the field for a fifty-yard run around end. This was only an example, or demonstration of what occurred throughout the period. The Philadelphia lads seemed to go to pieces. The quarter ended with 28 points scored for Susquehanna, Dumire starring for the College colors by falling on a blocked kick behind the goal posts.

The varsity with increased rapidity fired away throughout the second period, keeping the ball within striking distance of the goal line most of the time. Drexel just had one opportunity to score, and that came early in the second quarter. Susquehanna slipped a forward pass, but Matthews of the Institute snatched it from the air and carried it to the twenty-yard line.

This long run might easily have resulted in a touchdown but instead there was a quick reverse. On the fourth down all chance of scoring was forfeited by a fumble, which Dumire picked up and ran the length of the field, crossing the line. Cassler and Sweeley each added six-pointers to the total, and Swartz scored another one with his toe, making a final score of 48-0 for the first half.

The ten-minute relax between halves proved of real value for the Quakers, and when they came on the

field again, they seemed fresh and full of pep. Coach Ridpath's little speech between halves seemed to give his men enough fighting stuff for the remainder of the game.

Drexel came back rather strong, and as a natural result, had some tendency to slow up the wearers of the Orange and Maroon, but Sweeley slid the inflated hide across near the end of the third quarter, jumping thru center.

With a few minutes to play, Swartz intercepted a forward pass and displayed splendid interference by racing more than fifty yards for the last touchdown. A few seconds later, he booted the goal and completed the game.

Two men stood out from the rest of their team-mates as Drexel's beacon lights. They were Captain Parker and Blessing. Reporters of the game also allege that Susquehanna's entire backfield did some very creditable work, sighting Sweeley and Dumire as particular stars, while Harmon excelled on the line.

The line-up follows:

Susquehanna.	Drexel.
Dumire	left end
Harmon	left tackle
Bolig	left guard
Zechman	center
Horton	right guard
Baker	right tackle
Cassler	right end
Gasull	quarterback
Sweeley	left halfback
Steumple	right halfback
Swartz	fullback

Score by periods.

Susquehanna	28	20	6	7-61
Drexel	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—Dumire 2; Swartz 3; Sweeley 3; Cassler. Goals from touchdowns—Swartz 7. Substitutions: Susquehanna—Raymer for Steumple; Rothfus for Cassler, Streamer for Holland; Drexel—Harris for Holland; Sorota for Sharpe. Referee—Hart, Lafayette. Umpire—Hurt, Lafayette. Head linesman—Glover, Temple. Time of periods—15 minutes.

WORK BEGUN ON BOILER HOUSE

Work has been begun on making the final repairs on the steam boiler house which was recently destroyed by fire. The building will no doubt be finished by the time this paper reaches the hands of our Alumni and friends.

It has been the anxiety of those in authority for the past two weeks to have the repairs completed, realizing that the cold winter weather was rapidly setting in. But due to the difficulty in obtaining help the work had to be deferred till the latter part of the past week.

An asbestos shingle roof similar in some respects to the one destroyed, is being erected and the boiler house will soon again look like it did in days gone by.

—A good example is the best sermon.

OBSERVATIONS IN WAR CAMPS ADDRESS THEME

CLEMENT G. CLARKE, NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. LECTURER WILL RECOUNT EXPERIENCES AT HOME AND ABROAD IN CANTONMENTS AND ALONG BATTLE FRONT

Dr. Clement G. Clark, of the International Young Men's Christian Association, Sex Hygiene Department, will deliver his lecture to a men's meeting in the lecture room of Science Hall, on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Clark has during the war been one of the most effective if not the most effective lecturer in the colleges and camps of this country, England and France. He is a man of exceptionally strong personality, a scholarly man and orator, and a man with a splendidly inspiring idealistic message. He is especially adaptable to college men.

He is a graduate of Yale, where he was orator of his class in 1895. He won two oratorical prizes while at college and was awarded a fellowship upon graduation.

A newspaper clipping reads thus of Dr. Clark. "He is a man of fine appearance and forceful personality. He has a virile and gripping message to men. He has a powerful voice and can handle an audience."

We are sure that any man who has the privilege to hear him is fortunate indeed. Dr. Clarke comes to us under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and therefore there will be no charges for admission to this lecture. All men who are able to be there are invited and urged to hear him. He will have a good message for you. Do not forget the day, Thursday; the time, 7:30 o'clock; and the place, Science Hall.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the University Glee Club, the following officers were elected: Manager, Charles Dinwiddie; Assistant Manager, John Wilson; Treasurer, Matthias Moller, Jr.; Librarian, William Becker.

The glee club held its regular practice on Thursday evening at six o'clock. The rehearsal was a good one and showed the director, Prof. Carl Jenson, just what material he has to work with. The new music has not yet come and the club rehearsed a few old numbers that were at hand. The eliminations have not yet been made, as it is the director's desire to give each man a fair chance to show his ability before he passes judgment on him. Among those who are trying for positions on the club are the following: first tenors, Frank Ehrenfeld, Wayne Graybill, Howard Rothfus, Russell Auman; second tenors, William Decker, Dallas Baer, Perce Appleyard, Middlesworth, Matthias Moller, Glenn Basser; baritones, John Wilson, Roger Blouch, Clarence Fisher, Herman Steumple, Park Huntington; basso, Charles Dinwiddie, David Steumple, Elwood Swoope, Alvin Teichert.

SEMINARY NOTES

John Rine '20, supplied in the Lutheran church at Highspire.

Samuel Kornman '22, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Elwood Swoope, 21, visited parents and friends at Altoona on Sunday.

The Seminary is pleased to report the addition of another student to the Junior class in the person of Mr. Heid. Mr. Heid and his family have moved to Selinsgrove and will live here during his course in the Seminary.

TALENTED ENGLISH WOMAN JOINS CONSERVATORY CORPS

Mrs. Fred. Andrews in Charge of Violin and Voice Departments at Susquehanna



MRS. ANDREWS.

Susquehanna added another instructor to her Conservatory faculty, when Mrs. Fred. Andrews arrived last week and started her work in the Department of Violin and Voice.

Mrs. Andrews is a graduate of the London College of Music, London, England, in Piano, Violin and Voice. While there she won the annual prize given by the College for all-around Musicianship.

She later came to America and has played in concerts in all the larger eastern cities. She had a notable musical career in England and the critics who have heard her are a unit in endorsing her musicianship very highly.

Mrs. Andrews began playing the violin at the age of four, her first instrument being made from an old cigar box. Her father, Frederick West, was himself a noted musician and violin maker and encouraged the talent of his youthful daughter.

She was a pupil of the great Belgian teacher, Professor Laxmeire, and Mrs. Andrews has toured Europe in concert work and as conductor of a symphony orchestra.

Susquehanna considers itself very fortunate in being able to secure the services of so prominent a musician, as well as vocal instructor, and with the public appreciate very highly the opportunity of hearing music of the best class.

We feel that with Mrs. Andrews at head of the Violin and Voice Departments, Susquehanna will reach a standard above these lines never attained before.

STUDENTS PERFORM ON SOCIAL PROGRAM

A number of the University students performed on the program given at a social of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society in the Trinity Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening of last week.

The Society held one of its regular meetings after which a social hour was enjoyed by the ladies. The following program was rendered: Solo, Mrs. Howard Lytle; Piano Duet, Misses Grace and Naomi Heffelfinger; Solo, Russell F. Auman; Solo, Miss Ruth Hermann; Cornet Solo, Clarence McGowan; Solo, Miss Marie Link.

After the program refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening spent in social converse.

ALUMNI AT GAME ON SATURDAY

In Saturday's game at Philadelphia, Susquehanna supporters frequently dominated the cheering. The Philadelphia-Susquehanna Alumni Association had notified its members of the game and as a result the Orange and Maroon team found many backers on the sidelines. Among those present were: Max Dallan, Ray Plank and wife, R. B. Lohey, Bruce A. Metzger, Luther D. Grossman, John McNabb, George Whitner, of Washington, D.C., Carl G. Bullick, Dr. L. M. Weaver and wife, Dr. Gertrude F. Weaver, Alice F. Weaver, Mary M. Weaver, M. Marion Weaver, Charlotte S. Weaver, Geo. M. Weaver, Cyril Speilmire, Jess Pleasanton, Wm. E. Persing, and Wm. K. Woodruff.

MUSIC PUPILS GAVE COMMENDABLE RECITAL

FIRST PROGRAM OF YEAR WAS FEATURED BY GENERAL EXCELLENCE OF ALL NUMBERS, AND WAS LARGELY ATTENDED BY STUDENTS AND TOWNFOLKS

The Conservatory of Music held their first recital for this year in the recital hall on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

The program was a very good one from the start to the finish and showed care in its "get up." The individual performers did their parts very creditably and won prolonged applause from the audience. All the performers were new on the rostrum having never taken part in any recitals at Susquehanna heretofore. This also added to the creditability of the program for the performers showed little or no nervousness.

The organ numbers by the Misses Edna Goff and Goldie Walker were especially appreciated by the students for this department has not been represented in a recital at Susquehanna (Concluded on 2nd Page, 2nd Column)

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI

Plans are being completed for an informal evening dinner and get-together meeting of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association. The dinner will be held at the First United Presbyterian Community House, North Side, Pittsburgh, at 6:15 p.m., on the evening of November 19.

The committee in charge is especially desirous of a large attendance, and urge all Susquehanna Alumni in the Western part of the State to be present. Places will be reserved at 75 cents per cover, and in order to secure a seat, all able to attend are requested to write to the secretary of the Association, Rev. H. E. Harman, 4207 Sherrod St., Arsenal Station Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Perce Appleard '22, accompanied the team to Philadelphia on Saturday and visited with his friend, Mr. Wm. K. Woodruff, a student in Drexel.

David Dummire '21, remained in Philadelphia after the game on Saturday, visiting his sister over Sunday.

William Janson '20, spent the week end under the parental roof at Enhart, Pa.

Robert Bastain '21, visited parents and friends at Williamsport.

Chester West '23, spent the week-end at his home in Harrisburg.

Among those who attended the Pennsylvania Day celebrations at State College on Saturday were:

Thomas Weible, Glenn Bassler, Stirling Decker, Park Huntington, Wm. Decker, and the Misses Benlice Swartz, Kathryn McCormick, Marie Romie.

The Misses Ruth Bastain and Virginia Parsons spent the week-end at State College.

Harold Auman visited at his home in Rebersburg, during the former part of the week.

Russel Auman '20, and Miss Marie Link sang in the Lutheran church at Northumberland on Sunday night. Miss Edna Goff accompanied them on the organ. Rev. Sassaman is the pastor of this congregation.

Joseph Streamer '21, remained at Philadelphia with his brother Charles after Saturday's game.

Matthias P. Mooler '21, visited at his home in Hazerstown over Sunday.

The Misses Esther Wildermuth and Virginia Parsons entertained their parents at Selbert Hall on Thursday.

Miss Marie Link, soprano, accompanied by Miss Edna Goff, pianist, sang a solo at the Helen Martin lecture in Zion Lutheran church of Sunbury on Friday evening.

Miss Gollie Walker was visited by her sister of Shamokin on Thursday.

Professor and Mrs. Jesson, of the Conservatory of Music have accepted positions as Organist and Choir Director in the St. John's Lutheran church of Northumberland.

James Shannon '21, was one of the lucky hunters on Saturday when he managed to bag a pheasant. They say there was a Pheasant feed in Selbert Hall on Saturday night.

ON TO BUCKNELL

Susquehanna's football eleven will play Dickinson Seminary on Warner Field, at Selingsgrove, on Saturday, November 15. Altho a hard battle is not expected, yet a good game is insured.

The team will play Bucknell at Lewisburg on Saturday, November 22. This is Susquehanna's big game and all effort and energy will be directed towards this one focus. A large delegation of the student body is expected to be in attendance at this game and with the old spirit still flaming,

high a good game is inevitable. "On to Bucknell!" is the cry. And we are going with all we have. By comparison, Susquehanna's scores with Bucknell where both teams played the same opponents at different times it would seem that the Orange and Maroon would not have a chance even of any showing against the strong Lewisburg eleven. But the team with the student body behind it to a man is eager for the fray, and what now seems impossible may not look so bad after November 22nd.

KAPPA DELTA PHI SOCIAL

The Kappa Delta Phi Sorority engaged in a hike and informal social function on Saturday evening.

The members with their escorts met at Selbert Hall at seven-thirty o'clock. From here the party hiked to the hanging bridge across Penn's Creek near Bake Oven Hill.

Upon the return the hike was changed into an informal party held at the home of two of the members, the Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Allison.

The evening was very enjoyably spent in games and social converse. At a suitable time refreshments were served. A marshmallow toast finished the festivities of the evening.

"SUSQUEHANNA CONCERT FIVE"

A concert troupe to be known as the "Susquehanna Concert Five," has been organized at the University. The personnel is as follows, Russell F. Auman, first tenor; Frank Ehrenfield, second tenor; John W. Wilson, first bass; Elwood Swoope, reader and second bass; Miss Catherine Schoch, piano soloist and accompanist.

The troupe is holding regular practices and is already showing up well. They are preparing both sacred and secular concerts and already have nish onto twenty engagements booked. The personnel of the company is of a high type with excellent ability and promises a rare program of concert work.

They are still open for engagements for this winter. Any Alumni or friends who desire the services of this troupe may be able to arrange a date by writing to the manager, John W. Wilson, Selingsgrove, Pa. Churches, Sunday School classes, Aid and Missionary Societies, etc., who are trying to raise money or looking for a good concert program would do well to write to Mr. Wilson for terms before the dates are all taken up.

MUSIC PUPILS' RECITAL

(Continued from First Page)

for a number of years. Another creditable feature about the recital was the number in attendance. In past years for some unknown reason, the attendance at student recitals has not been as good as it might well have been. The recital on Thursday night was well attended and was of such a nature that all who attended it will be back for the next one and will no doubt bring someone with them.

The program was varied and did not continue as long a time as recitals have been wont to continue in the past. With such a good recital to the credit of Prof. Jesson and his faculty, to begin the year with, it is almost certain that the remaining of the year can be taught but successful for this department.

The program follows:
Berceuse—Organ—Spinney
Edna Goff
Butterfly—Piano—Merkel
Mary Pottfeiger
Daisies—Vocal—Hawley
Thelma Miller
Second Mazurka—Piano—Godard
Florence Lenhart
Valse Ambesque—Piano—Lack
Virginia Parsons
"Heart O Mine"—Vocal—Galloway
Roy Norhood
"Today Is Mine"—Vocal—Stannels
Marie Link
Berceuse, Op. 57, No. 1—Piano—Chopin
Grace Hefelfinger
Fugue—Organ—Pauchey
Goldie Walker.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Miriam Grossman '18, was a week-end visitor with her friend Miss Olive Salem '19, in S. Linsgrove. Miss Grossman is at present teaching in the Boys' Industrial School at Kislun.

James Linde, ex-'19, who has been attending the Penn State College during the past two years, visited at Susquehanna on Friday evening.

Rev. J. E. F. Hassinger '82, pastor of the Lutheran church at Jeanette, Pa., was a visitor at Susquehanna and attended the student recital on Thursday evening.

Philadelphia Association Notes
George A. Reitz '10, Ph. C., is in the employ of Samuel P. Sadtler and Son, Consulting Chemists, at 216 S. 12th Street, Philadelphia, in their laboratory.

William E. Persing Ph. C., is employed by Smith, Kline and French Co., Wholesale Druggists as a chemist in their Pharmaceutical Laboratory.

George N. Drossus, Ph. C., is research chemist with the Bridgeton Condensed Milk Co., Bridgeton, N. J.

Edward Phillips '17, is attending lectures at the Evans Dental Institute, University of Pennsylvania. He may be addressed at the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity House, 3800 Locust street, Philadelphia.

Cyril E. H. Speiselmire '19, is attending lectures at Temple University, Dental Department. He has been honored by being elected the President of his class.

Dr. John McNabb '16, is completing his course at the Jefferson Medical College, 927 Spruce street, Phila.

W. Clair Bastian, ex-'19, is attending lectures at the Jefferson Medical College. He with his wife are now at home in their new apartments at 2010 North 22nd street, Philadelphia.

Mr. J. J. Ketchum, former coach of Athletics at Susquehanna, and recently at Friends Central School, Philadelphia, is in the cane canyon, is now coaching Lower Merion Township High School, Ardmore, Pa. This makes two Susquehanna men at Ardmore. Mr. Luther L. Grossman '16, is Physical Director at the same school.

Miss Catherine A. Weaver '15, teacher in Domestic Arts at the Keystone State Normal School, Kutztown, reports that she is making splendid progress in her work at that institution. Miss Weaver took a Post Graduate Course at Temple University, this city, after graduating from Susquehanna in 1915.

The Philadelphia Alumni are watching with great interest the outcome of the several games of foot ball this fall. Thru the activity of the Alumni of this vicinity, the newspapers have been giving Susquehanna more publicity than formerly, especially in Athletics. Congratulations to the team for being the first to cross the strong Colgate goal line. We wish them continued success.

Miss Kathryn Persing '18, was a visitor with her sorority sisters at Susquehanna over Saturday and Sunday. Miss Persing is at present a teacher in the Public Schools at her home in Allenwood.

Charles H. Geise '06, of Crooks town, Minn., has caught up the real spirit of loyalty to the weekly publication of his Alma Mater, by subscribing for "The Susquehanna" for four years in advance of his present subscription. He has not only subscribed in advance but has paid in full for the entire subscription. Such are the class of Alumni who really help to make "The Susquehanna" a real live college paper.

"The Susquehanna" wishes to credit the Philadelphia Association Alumni notes of this issue to C. H. A. Streamer '14. Besides this he has recently sent us two new subscriptions to our paper. Mr. Streamer was one of the most enthusiastic rooters for Susquehanna at the Drexel game on Saturday. Our college needs more spirited Alumni like this one.

NOTE: The Press Club during the past month succeeded in placing nearly one hundred inches of copy in the Philadelphia Daily papers. Over three hundred letters containing copy were sent thru out the state.

DR. WEAVER AND FAMILY ENTERTAIN TEAM

Following Susquehanna's triumph over Drexel at Philadelphia last Saturday, members of the football team were entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. Luther M. Weaver. Covers were laid for twenty-seven, those present being: Jess Tiesantton, Wm. E. Persing, Cyril Speiselmire, Ralph E. Dougherty, Dr. C. H. A. Streamer, J. P. Hartman, W. E. Swoope, Geo. W. Cassler, D. H. Sweeney, A. M. Gasull, L. D. Baker, E. M. Boile, J. B. Horton, D. C. Steumpp, C. H. Zechman, J. C. Streamer, M. D. Beane, Alice Weaver, Gertrude Weaver, Mary Weaver, Marion Weaver, Charlotte Weaver, George Weaver, Luther Weaver, Frank Weaver, Dr. L. M. Weaver and Mrs. L. M. Weaver.

Dr. Weaver and his family, of whom six have already been graduated from Susquehanna, have repeatedly proven themselves wide awake friends of the Orange and Maroon and never neglect a chance to advertise Susquehanna and advance its cause. The football team takes this opportunity of publicly thanking the Weaver family for its courtesy and splendid hospitality.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. met in regular session on Tuesday evening at six o'clock. Mr. James Shannon was the leader.

Dr. Bowers, of Sunbury, who was to be the speaker for the evening, sent word at the last minute that he had been delayed by the inclemency of the weather and was unable to come. The president then asked Melvin Drumm to speak to the students.

Mr. Drumm chose as a nucleus for his remarks the story of Paul making one of his journeys by sea. He likened this journey to our journeys upon the sea of life. We should be careful that we have not too many cares in life that may weigh us down and cause our life-boats to sail uncertainly.

He spoke at length on this very practical subject and handled it well.

After the talk the president made a few remarks concerning the care of the "Y" rooms. These rooms are for the use of the Y. M. C. A. and should be treated by the Christian young men would use them. Let all the students who use these rooms kindly refrain from smoking in them or leaving their waste paper on the floors. Help keep the "Y" rooms clean and inviting. The next meeting will be on Thursday evening in the Science Hall when Dr. Clarke will speak on the subject of "Sex Hygiene."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Misses Virginia Parsons and Esther Wilderhaugh led the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening.

Discussion on the subject of the evening, "What is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus?" was then taken up by different members. The meeting was conducted in a different order than any previous meeting this year. Each lady was given the privilege of stating just what she thought the Y. W. C. A. was doing on the campus, and how it might do more to develop a higher type of Christian Womanhood.

Do not forget that this is the week to pay your membership fee to the treasurer, Miss Kathryn McCormick. Do not make it necessary for her to come and ask you for it. Bring your dollar to her.

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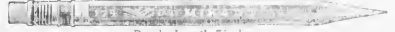
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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

With the foot ball schedule over two-thirds successfully completed but with the remaining third equally important and interesting to the student body, the college looks forward with interest to the Susquehanna-Bucknell contest for foot-ball supremacy week after next. With that game comes a greater demand for that intangible something known as Susquehanna Spirit than ever before. The students are expected to be present at the contest and to show their 'pep' and enthusiasm, youth and spirit, vigor and interest, in their Alma Mater as a means of encouraging and spurring our team on to victory.

Gasull, Baker and Hegan see the sun rise. Whether in a state of semi-consciousness or under some hypnotic spell we do not know, however, the trio were up at seven-thirty—something miraculous, incredible—for a nine o'clock class.

Messner compels the laundry to run overtime by his sending a collar to the same.

Why wouldn't it be advisable to form a musical union, an organization merging the band, choir, glee club, orchestra, etc., of Susquehanna and have it act on the same principles as the Athletic Association. The purpose of the union would be to facilitate the work of each of the musical organizations and make a more efficient management. By introducing such a union insignia of some kind could be awarded for taking part in these college activities and thereby increasing the incentive for membership in all musical organizations.

"Jim" Horton reveals the startling fact, in Geology class last Wednesday, that "unconformities are things that don't conform."

Up to the hour of going to press, the high cost of living is still high.

The optimist fills his hearers full of his dreams of the impossible, while the pessimist dwells upon his misery and his woes. The wise man, however, achieves success by becoming neither the one nor the other, but by profiting from the errors of both.

Coming home from a big celebration one evening last week a number of students were compelled to face the elements of nature while Decker and Zechman started back to Sunbury in search of gasoline.

The Editor suggests that the Y. M. C. A. take up the matter of changing the college yell—'Oskey-wah-wah!' to 'Skevo-wah-wah!' and 'Wisky'-wah-wah!' to 'Beco'-wah-wah'!

In what might have been a very serious runaway, Saturday, turned out to be merely a cause for excitement. A team under the care of "Hank" Knorr, took advantage of his turned head and in an instant were running at full speed down the hill past the University campus. Shying at a steam roller, at work repairing College Avenue, the horses dashed off the road across the lawn of Dr. Foelt into a fence saving them from being dashed against the house which was right beyond. A number of students soon gathered and after a time the team was quieted. Blair Harmon, was cited for the Croix-de-Guerre for his bravery, and his aid in getting the horses back to the farmer.

"S" Club Campaign

Results of the "S" Club Campaign for funds are rather slow in appearing. Some few contributions have been received, but not in the numbers anticipated. The "S" Club, as a backer of Susquehanna's Athletics, deserves the support of every Alumnus.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919

NUMBER 8

VARSITY ON QUI VIVE FOR BUCKNELL GAME SATURDAY

Took on Burnham Y. M. C. A. for Practice Fray, Had Easy Victory--Used Many Second String Men

Last Saturday's practice game was staged between Susquehanna and Burnham Athletic Club. The object of the game was to point out and remedy any weaknesses in play that might be disclosed by a careful work out, prior to the big battle between the Orange and Maroon and the Blue and Gold. This is to take place next Saturday on the opponents field, and regular college football should be in order that day.

Susquehanna is fast getting into shape for the big event, and she began her last week of strenuous training by playing this game Saturday. Owing to a delay of nearly two hours the scrimmage was not in progress until almost four o'clock. By the time the Burnham aggregation actually arrived, a goodly number of the restless spectators had left the grounds.

But the Varsity did not need eye-witnesses in order to have a valuable signal practice nor did the crowd have anything to do with the patching up of the line or improvements in interference, in general.

Susquehanna did some profitable work on the line but the backfield seemed to be confused without Swartz, the regular fullback. This factor had much to do with reducing the height of the score, yet Susquehanna made big gains thru tackle with Steumple chanced from half to full and Sweeley at his regular haul.

Twenty-one first downs must be credited to the Orange and Maroon, the majority of them were made on off-tackle plays, but still profitable gains must be noted around end. Gasull's forty-yard dash in the first period followed Burnham's costly fumble on the sixty-yard line. This appeared to be one of the high water marks of the game.

Steumple and Sweeley each carried the pigskin across for sixes in this same quarter, Sweeley failing to kick the goals.

Steumple then made the only tally in the second period. The ball rested on the thirty-yard line. Gasull rushed it eight around end, and the fullback, the remaining twenty-two for a touchdown. Captain "Don" punted out from the goal line, but Rayner failed to make a fair catch and so Susquehanna forfeited her chance to kick.

One particular item which should be criticized was the inability on the part of someone to get thru when big openings were made in the line. Some intended "plunge" plays eventually ended in either hurdles or end runs. Yet the fact remains that this item also conspicuous in the forepart of the game, was almost entirely out of evidence in the last quarters.

Other detailed forms of flaws and flukes were brought out and corrected in the Burnham game. Substitutions in quarterbacks, Hagan for Gasull and Gasull for Hagan, proved that both men are too valuable to keep on the bench. Both should be in fair condition for Saturday's game, and with another week of the most severe training, the entire backfield ought to be able to give their best. Steumple and Sweeley are playing a better game with each succeeding scrimmage, and

the Burnham affair found them pounding away as usual for long strides. Between halves only five minutes were allowed because of the fast-approaching sundown. In fact the new half was begun under the first shadows of evening. This new period was characterized by end runs. Gasull had a twenty and a twelve, and Sweeley a fifteen and a ten.

With the opening of the last period, the entire varsity was taken from the field and replaced by reserves. Acting Captain Streamer's bunch put up a good scrap. Burnham now began playing a passing game with little success. On the other hand two beautiful passes were pulled from Janson to Streamer and from Hegan to LeCrone.

Burnham tried to drop kick from the thirty-yard line but missed by a few inches. The game ended with thirty-eight points tallied up for Susquehanna with the visitors scoreless.

The line-up.
Susquehanna. Burnham A. C.
Cassler left end Jones
Baker left tackle Bluebaker
Zeelman left guard Kulp, F.
Rearick center Harper
Rothfus right guard Miller
Harnon right tackle Kulp, R.
Dunnire right end Wilson
Gasull quarter back Mumper
Rayner left halfback Pursel
Sweeley right halfback Hanon
Steumple fullback Harpster
Touchdowns--Sweeley 4; Steumple 2; goals from touchdowns, Sweeley 2. Referee, Morehead, State; Umpire, Aikens, Yale; Headlinesman, Duck, Susquehanna; Time of periods, ten minutes.

PHILO

One of the most successful programs of the term was rendered. It is very evident that members of Philo are taking greater interest in literary work and it is hoped that it will continue throughout the year.

The first number on the program was an original oration given by Ernest B. Cassler. Following this was a violin solo and flute duet given by William Decker and M. P. Moller, Jr., assisted by Samuel Kornman, basso, Dallas Baer, tenor, and Miss Susan Rearick, pianist. The selection "Whispering Hope," was well rendered and as an encore these musicians performed the difficult feat of playing the same selection backwards.

The current news which was very Philo Literary Society held its banner meeting in Philo Hall on Friday night.

Well prepared was read by Katherine McCormick. A very lengthy select reading was given by Miss Laura Schoch.

The debate, resolved, that labor is justified in striking, was argued on the affirmative by Messrs. Erdy and Hackenberg, while S. Decker and Dunnire very hotly battled for the negative.

Decker and Dunnire won the decision of the judges.

Editor Appleyard very ably read "Philo" which was up to standard in jokes and all enjoyed a hearty laugh. (Concluded at foot of next column)

LIFE'S NOBLER SIDE HAS IT'S RICH REWARD

DR. CLEMENT G. CLARKE SPOKE OF LESSONS TAUGHT BY WAR IN MAKING SAFE THE FUTURE OF THE WORLD'S HERITAGE OF HAPPINESS THRU HEALTH

Dr. Clement G. Clarke, of the Sex Hygiene Department of the National Y. M. C. A. Middle Atlantic Division, delivered an address before a meeting of the male students of the University on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Almost a hundred of the men of the College were in attendance and without doubt it was the best meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this year.

The President of the Association led the meeting which was opened with a number of Susquehanna songs. Dallas Baer led the singing. The usual opening exercises were omitted because of the fact that the President desired to give the speaker all the time possible without keeping the fellows out too late.

After a few introductory remarks the president introduced the speaker. Dr. Clarke endeavored to bring out the moral and religious side of the Sex problem and have that uppermost, rather than the side of fear. His talk was very interesting and instructive from the outset to the end. He referred at different times to his experiences along these lines in work at different camps both in America and France, and related some very interesting accounts of the awful results following the violation of the laws of Sex Hygiene.

His glowing tribute to the Mothers of America and the world, was both brilliant and oratorical and revealed the deeper feelings of his heart.

He emphasized the fact of the wonderful influence of sex upon the physical and mental side of life drawing some very striking illustrations from nature.

He spoke somewhat on the single standard of morals problem. This problem faces the youth and manhood of the world today and must be solved if the coming generations are to have a Christlike heredity.

He brought out some amazing statistics of the manhood of America today and especially since the war.

Dr. Clarke closed his talk with an earnest and eloquent appeal to the better and nobler sides of the minds of the men by picturing the high, holy and pure life that we should all live to be best fitted for the great tasks and temptations of the future before us.

All thru his address Dr. Clarke held the undivided attention of those who were fortunate enough to have heard him, and the impression he left with the men was a good and lasting one.

After the lecture the president of the Association asked for all those to arise who were willing to pledge themselves anew to the living of the pure, the clean, the Right Life in regards to this very vital question. Every man there arose.

The meeting was then adjourned after praying the Lord's prayer.

Rev. Clyde Schaffer, Sem. '16, will address the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7 o'clock. Let us have a good turnout.

Election will be held Friday night, November 21. It is the duty of every member to be present at this important meeting.

DR. DWIGHT HILLIS OPENING LYCEUM COURSE ATTRACTION

Stellar Bookings For Educational Series Arranged Under Auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. the students at Susquehanna will be permitted to enjoy a Lyceum course of four numbers, during the winter months. A contract was signed and full plans completed for the course and the first attraction will no doubt be here in December.

A representative of the Antrim Entertainment Bureau of Philadelphia met with the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet on Thursday evening and completed the final arrangements, filling out the engagement contract.

The final dates for the engagements have not as yet been fixed but will be submitted later.

The first number on the course will be a lecture by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Hillis is a lecturer of National fame and is ranked with Dr. Conwell and others of that type. His famous lecture on "German Atrocities," thrilled and inspired thousands of people during the war and newspapers and critics everywhere voiced the same sentiment that Dr. Hillis is one of America's most noted and best lecturers. Susquehanna may well be proud of the opportunity of hearing him and having him on her campus in this capacity. The regular cost for Dr. Hillis for a single engagement is Two Hundred Dollars.

The second attraction is the famous troupe of literary artists "The Pierces." This troupe composed of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have been in Lyceum work for many years with ever increasing success. They have appeared in all the principal cities of the East and always "go back" when they have appeared once in a place. Their work is mostly literary and entertaining as well. They are real artists in the literary world of Lyceum work and an evening spent with them will be of lasting profit. The regular price for an evening's entertainment from this troupe is ninety dollars.

The third number on the course will be the "Columbia Sextette." This troupe is composed entirely of ladies and each one of them is an artist along her own line of work. Their entertainment is largely musical interspersed with readings and instrumental numbers. The program consists of Violin and Vocal solos, Duets, Trios, and Quartets. Their numbers are of a Patriotic nature in general and never fail to please the most critical crowd. The entire troupe makes a fine appearance on the stage and an evening spent with them will never be forgotten. Their regular price for one engagement is one hundred and fifty dollars.

The last number on the course is one of entertainment, laughter and instruction, with emphasis on the "laughter." This comes from the master hand of the famous impersonator and character imitator, "Burgerderfer." People who are averse to an evening of real fun and side splitting laughter would do well to stay from this entertainment. Wherever he goes he wins his way into the hearts of his audience immediately, because he can make them laugh. He makes up his character before your eyes, entertaining you all the time he

works, and ere you are aware of it you see what would seem like an entirely different personage before you. Burgerderfer's price for a single performance is sixty dollars.

The committee feels that in this course they have something for everybody. Dr. Hillis fills the lecture side of it. The Pierces come in with their literary work and the entertainment. The Columbia Sextette will be an attraction for lovers of music, while Burgerderfer will bring out the laugh that has been sticking in your throat for years.

The dates of these entertainments will be published in the next issue of "The Susquehanna." In the mean time men, let's get busy and make the course a success from the financial end.

QUICK ACTION SAVED CHEMICAL LABORATORY

EXPLOSION IN CHEMICAL LAB.

What might have turned out seriously for both life and property was avoided by the quick and cool-headed action of Dr. George Fisher on Thursday shortly after ten o'clock in the Chemical Laboratory of the Science Hall. Chemicals of uncertain origin exploded in the side room of the Lab. enveloping a large portion of the room in flames without a minute's notice. Dr. Fisher, who had been in the class room with the Freshmen in Chemistry, heard the explosion and quickly rushed into the room, snatched down the chemical fire extinguisher and put out the flames.

A number of the students were in the room at the time of the explosion but were not caught in its path sufficiently to cause any bodily injury. The most unfortunate ones were Thomas Weible, whose coat lay in the path of the flame, and Ernest Walker, whose clothing caught fire and were damaged beyond repair. Of the other students who were in the room, none suffered any loss save the extra vitality it took to get out of the room in as short a time as possible.

The exact cause of the explosion is as yet unknown, as Dr. Fisher does not recall having had explosives of any kind in the room.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI

The first Fall meeting of the Philadelphia-Susquehanna Association will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Weaver, 7103 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, on Friday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock. All Alumni, ex-students and friends are urged to be present. Important business. Our address list is very incomplete and all those interested in the welfare of the College should attend. Notify your Friends.

LUTHER D. GROSSMAN, President.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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A BUM JOKE

There is nothing more humiliating than the thing that you unconsciously pulled on yourself, before the eyes of all your friends. There are few things that look more bone-headed than the fact that students have opportunities presented to them every day and they pass them by for things of no vital importance whatsoever.

As college students we are sent here by our parents to take the best of all our opportunities. They give us the chance and if we fail to take it, we are in the truest sense "bum jokes" in the educational world. When a man sees the opportunity, knows its importance, realizes the result if it is not taken advantage of, we consider him still more a man who is lacking in his self control and absolutely dense to the best interests of his future welfare.

Among the many splendid opportunities for educational advancement presented at Susquehanna, there is probably none more neglected and passed up by the students than that of the Library.

Susquehanna has been and is endeavoring to build a first class library. Her efforts have been by no means in vain. On the second floor of the Gustavus Adolphus Hall we find the fruits of her efforts in a well equipped, up-to-date library. In it may be found books of all kinds and all the modern periodicals and daily papers.

An opportunity? Indeed it is. And one that many fail to see until they have left college and gone out to struggle with the big things of life. How often we have heard Alumni of Susquehanna as well as other schools say "How I do wish I had spent more time in the library when I was at college." "If I would have the chance to repeat my college days I should certainly spend a lot of time in the library."

Why must we go thru college and out into life before we realize this and act accordingly? Can we not profit by the experience of others?

Go into the library during any one of the periods during the day and you will find at the most no more than five or six students there. Watch up the librarians book and see how extremely small a per cent of the students are reading books from the library. See how many are really awake to the importance of grasping the opportunities presented there. It is really an appalling and a lamentable fact.

Let us wake up to our opportunities and responsibilities in this matter. Show your appreciation by making good use of the library. You owe it to yourself. You owe it to your College and you owe it to the generations to come. Stop spending time uselessly. Many students go down town once, twice and even three times a day for seven days in the week and do not go to the library once a month. Use each moment well and the hours, days and years will take care of themselves.

THE MASS MEETINGS

There will be two mass meetings held this week preparatory to the Bucknell game on Saturday. They will be on Thursday and Friday evenings immediately after supper unless otherwise announced. And when we say mass meetings we mean mass meetings. Not a meeting of upper classmen, nor a meeting of a few of the girls with their male escorts. We mean a meeting of the whole student body. You're not going to the game? Well then you are not much less than a slacker. But you ought to come to the mass meeting anyhow.

Our team plays Bucknell next Saturday and we are going there to win. It is not impossible either. But we must first show the team that we are with them to the end. We must show that we are as willing to work on the side lines as they are to carry the ball for a touchdown. We must have Spirit, Pep. Be on the job at the next mass meeting and don't let yourself be coaxed there. We must back the team.

And don't forget that the team will scrimmage on the gridiron all week. Be down along the lines and see what it is doing and then follow it to Bucknell on Saturday and help it win the game.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On Wednesday evening Miss Florence Mosteller led the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. After the regular opening exercises, Mr. John Rine, a Senior in the Theological Department, spoke.

Mr. Rine based his thoughts upon the words found in the second chapter of Luke, the 52nd verse, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." The text can be attributed to women as well as men, by remembering that Christ was a perfect example of womanhood as well as manhood. From the time He appeared on earth he was the object of admiration and a personal ally with recognition.

We cannot expect to be at our best unless we strive to meet with the Perfect Example. Christ increased in wisdom thru teaching. He had a highly developed mind. We believe him to have been the most perfect form of a man physically. He was perfect religiously. People flocked around him. Men, women and children learned to love Him.

The speaker then very uniquely compared the life of a College girl with that of a shop girl. He brought out the fact that the shop girl often surpasses the College girl in that she lives a more balanced life despite her disadvantages. However the College girl is the only one that really has the opportunity to develop educationally, physically, and religiously and thus attain that which is necessary to make a life worthy of comparison with Christ's.

The Y. W. C. A. appreciated very much Mr. Rine's talk and the able manner in which he portrayed what is really expected of a true Christian girl.

The girls met in prayer every day during the past week from 12 to 12:15 o'clock. The interest manifested was excellent and the benefits derived worthy of all efforts put forth.

STUDENTS ON PROGRAM

AT SOCIAL

The Men's Bible Class of the Reformed church of Selinsgrove held a social in the basement of the church on Friday evening. Quite a large number of people were in attendance and the following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Russell Auman '20; Violin solo, Mrs. Fred Andrews, of the Conservatory Faculty; Reading, Miss Cella Speikelmire '19.

HOME OVER SUNDAY

Many of the students were absent over Sunday going home to attend the Father's and Son's services which were observed throughout the State. The general purpose of the celebration was to emphasize the great value of father and son becoming chums and pals in the great business of life.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Several of the students journeyed to Harrisburg to witness the Gettysburg-Bucknell football game on Saturday. Among them were Russell Auman, Luther Good, Milo Lecrone, Joseph Hackenberg, Myron Cole, Paul Ritter, Groninger, McLain, Guy Bogar, Stewart Hartman.

Glenn Bassler '22, spent the week-end at his home in Freeburg.

John Wilson '21, has been busy booking engagements for the "Susquehanna Concert Five." This quintette came into light recently as one of the College musical organizations and has been working hard working up concert programs.

Perce Appleyard '22, spent several evenings in Sunbury last week.

William Janson '20, was visited by his brother George, of Enhart, over the week-end.

Paul Ritter '21, spent the week-end at his home in Mechanicsburg.

Groninger '22, visited at his home in Port Royal over Sunday.

Edmund Ritter and David Steumppie spent Sunday at their homes in Williamsport.

Mr. B. Donnell, of Williamsport, visited with Don Sweezy '21, and Cresswell '23, over the week-end.

James Shannon '21, visited with his brother, Rev. Lester Shannon, at Rebersburg, on Saturday.

Loug, Academy '20, was visited by his parents on Saturday.

Charles Dinnsion '21, and Dallas Baer '20, spent Tuesday with friends in Freeburg.

Russell Auman '20, accompanied by Miss Virginia Parsons, Pianist, sang a solo in Zion Lutheran Sunday School on Sunday morning.

Fenstermacher '23, spent the week-end with his parents in Dalmatia.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Mrs. C. E. Link, of York, visited her daughter, Miss Marie Link, of the Conservatory, on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marie Romig entertained her sister, Miss Lou Romig and Miss Grace Huntington, sister of Park Huntington, over the week-end.

Miss Edith Fowler, of Watsontown, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Ruth Bastian, at Susquehanna.

Mrs. E. E. Parsons, after spending several days of last week with her daughter Virginia, returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Swartz, of State College, spent several days of last week with her sister, Bernice.

Miss Nora Goff spent the latter part of last week at Philadelphia, where she attended the annual Membership Conference of the Y. W. C. A. She was a delegate from Susquehanna to represent four colleges in this vicinity.

THE CALENDAR

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday—Dormitory Prayer Meetings.

Thursday—Mass Meeting.

Friday—Mass Meeting. Literary Societies.

Saturday—Susquehanna-Bucknell game at Lewisburg.

Sunday—Regular Religious Services.

Monday—Founder's Day. Dramatic Club rehearsal. Faculty Recital.

The Editor wishes to run a calendar each week and asks the students to hand him any announcements they might have to make thru it each week. When it is once started properly, this part of the paper will be a means of getting word to the students, that will reach every one of them. Give the Editor the announcement as soon as possible and thus be sure of publication.

SEMINARY NOTES

Heruan Steumppie '22, returned to the Theological Department on Wednesday, after an illness of over two weeks. We are glad to welcome his return.

John Rine '20, supplied the Killing-er charge on Sunday.

Herbert Messner '20, filled the pulpit at Millville.

Melvin Drum '20, supplied the Lutheran pulpit at Minersville on Sunday. Alvin Teichart '22, witnessed the Bucknell-Gettysburg football game at Harrisburg on Saturday. From the game he went to Mechanicsburg and visited a friend at Irving College.

J. Paul Harman '21, was visited by his brother over the week-end.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

As the Fall Term is drawing to a close and we are in need of funds the management of The Susquehanna would greatly appreciate the payment of all subscriptions before the term closes.

We pay all our bills as we go and in order to do this we must have funds or we cannot keep up this practice.

We are at present making an effort to secure more subscriptions especially among the Alumni. The records show that we lose 55 subscribers every year. There should be no reason why we ought not be sending the Susquehanna to 1000 subscribers. We are trying to raise our number of subscribers but this takes money.

We have spent considerable money in sending out sample copies, writing letters to the Alumni asking them to subscribe etc. Because of the large amount of money spent in advertising thus far this year every copy of the Susquehanna cost us exactly 5 cents. You can get it for less than 3 cents per copy. Help us by paying your subscription promptly. When you see an Alumni ask him if he is getting The Susquehanna and if he does not tell him about the kind of a paper The Susquehanna is this year and get his subscription and be sure to hand it to the business manager. All cooperation along this line will be greatly appreciated.

CLIO

The large attendance at Clio Friday evening was well entertained by the eloquent numbers and performers. The meeting was called to order by Vice-President C. E. Naugle, and the following program was rendered: Several new members were initiated and a number proposed for membership. An essay by John Weikel was enjoyed by all. Miss Hewitt gave a current news which was beneficial and showed extensive research on the part of the performer. A select reading by Howard Rothfus was very good and deserved the applause of the audience. Mr. Rothfus showed great talent as a speaker and reciter.

The debate, resolved, that The Aeroplane will advance civilization more rapidly than the Automobile, was supported on the affirmative by Messrs. Mohney and Adam Bohner, and on the negative by Messrs. V. D. Naugle and Kauffman. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

A piano solo by Miss Spots was well rendered and very entertaining. Charles Drumm gave a very stirring original oration, which was an exceptional treat. The Herald by Herman Steumppie was very humorous and showed much work and preparation.

As the spirit and desire for the literary societies and its work is rapidly growing and being appreciated, the meeting next Friday evening is expected to be a big one.

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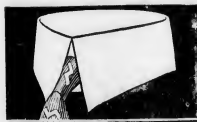
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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Eleventh of November passed and the great World War rested in its grave one year. We as students probably over-enthusiastic, declared a holiday in good faith thinking that it would pass the faculty jurisdiction. However when the faculty looked upon the matter from a different viewpoint than the students the difficulty arose. Many went home over the week-end with the intention of staying until Tuesday evening thinking armistice day would be a national holiday; would it be fair to them by those of us who stayed on the campus to go to classes. The ultimate solution seemed that we spend the day as orderly as possible with nothing of an anarchistic spirit in our actions, and with no intention of casting any reflections upon any person. The faculty has done much for the returned hero, and has spent time and effort to bring the nation out of chaos of war into the smoothly running machinery of peace. For the many considerations of the past we are truly grateful and in all probability if the matter were to be done over a very different conclusion would be the result.

Class spirit in college is a necessary thing. Competition between individuals and groups of individuals has a stimulating effect and promotes development. But the competition ought to be of the kind that benefits the dignity of real men and women. It should be a rivalry of practical value. There are a score of methods appropriate as the gridiron, the basketball floor and the track for physical contests; scholarship, oratory and debate to battle for mental supremacy. The trend of the modern college life is sending the old traditional pranks into the category of the past. The class of 1920 have already presented a moving picture booth, a check for \$100.00 toward the endowment fund, and still contemplating other things. Perhaps their younger followers are planning still greater achievements. Let us all work for the betterment of Susquehanna.

"Teddy" Moller was caught burning perfectly good clothing one day last week. "Chubby" Gormer was caught going to the "movies" the long way around. "Doc" Ritter caught a cold necessitating his absence from church Sunday morning.

Any person who has any knowledge whatever of the major sports realize the value of good "rooting" at all athletic contests and for this reason the following paragraph is written.

The student body is the determining factor as to what place Susquehanna is to occupy in the athletic world and this is the reason why an extraordinary amount of enthusiasm is asked for the remainder of the week. At most of our former games this year the "rooting" was far below par, but Saturday's game, altho no particular efforts were needed to claim a victory over the visiting eleven, was absolutely the limit. The first two or three times the yells were tried the spirit was good, but alas, how soon did it not wane! What we would like to know is the reason for these affairs? Is it all the fault of the student body? Are the cheer leaders laying down on the job? Do the Freshmen even know the college yells and songs? Many more embarrassing questions could be asked but why not sit up and take notice for the remainder of the week and then act that when our team battles for the fame of the college at Lewisburg coming Saturday it may be met with such an outburst of spirit that will carry them on to a glorious victory.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1919

NUMBER 9

UPLIFT THEMES BY LECTURER PRESENTED TO STUDENT BODY

Dr. J. M. Coleman Makes Impressive His Stay at Susquehanna, Being Instructive and Entertaining

J. M. Coleman was at Susquehanna University during the past week and gave a series of four lectures on the great social problem of the times. His first lecture was delivered in Seibert Concert Hall on Tuesday night before a goodly number of the students. The second lecture was delivered on Wednesday night, the third on Thursday night and the last one in the College Church on Sunday night. The lectures were all very instructive and educational and much enjoyed by all who may have had the opportunity of hearing him.

Dr. Coleman opened his series of lectures with a general summing up of the entire problem. He dealt first with our common experience. There are four facts before us. The individual, Social, World and Divine Minds. The mind brings responsibility, therefore we have four responsibilities. The world we see about us is the expression of the Social mind. A football game is the expression of a set of minds. Nature is the expression of the Divine mind. The needs of a people create institutions. Each mind has its own way of expressing itself. No two nations have the same kind of institutions. To get rid of faults you must change the mind. How will we change the mind? Education and regeneration must come to our rescue in this.

His next lecture on Wednesday night was on the theme "Our Country." War has wrought many changes in our country during the past few years. Germany an example of mind. The war was a struggle between minds. The true definition of anything is what God meant it to be. Is there really an American mind? Does the Civil War mean that America had no mind? It is an example of two ideas in one mind. We are trying to get our lives defined. Does world mind have any means of expression? The United States is not a piece of land only. It is mind. Wherever we go we take America with us. The convictions of Christians must change the world mind. Foreigner becomes an American citizen thru a change of his mind. A church member is not necessarily a Christian. He must be born again. A foreigner coming into this country must be born again if you can change the belief of a people you can change the nation.

Group feeling and college pep are all a matter of the mind. Men fight because they do not understand each other. Nations as well as men have their own peculiar minds.

Dr. Coleman's lecture on Thursday night was on Social Efficiency. Individual efficiency must first be taught. Team work is vital. What the world needs today is Social Efficiency. The ideal home is an example of social efficiency. Cooperation is needed in the home and school. Susquehanna can not succeed unless the faculty and students have cooperation. When all work together all are benefited the more. Cooperation does not mean union as of Church and State. As in baseball men make sacrifice hits to help another so we must make sacrifice hits at home and in school. We must sacrifice. Christ the supreme example of sacrifice.

Dr. Coleman's address in Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday evening was based on the third clause of the Lord's Prayer. "Thy Kingdom Come." His theme was "Christianizing the Social Order." He showed how that the Lord's Prayer was an example of the whole relation of life. All thru history God is humbling the exalted and exalting the humble. Sin has come into the world. Our business as Christians is to drive it out. Just like an automobile that is out of function. The repair man is sent to get it into shape again. So Christ was sent into the world to repair it from the effects of sin. The Bible is the book of instructions for us. The church is being called on today to enthronize Christ in the social order. Christ must be the ruler of the social life. Christianize America first and the world will follow our example.

Dr. Coleman's visit at Susquehanna was enjoyed by the faculty and student body as well. He talked to the class in "The Spirit of America" on Friday morning. He is well informed on the great social problems of the day and we have all been benefited much by his instructive lectures.

DR. NEWELL D. HILLIS TO LECTURE HERE DEC. 15

The first number of the Lyceum Course to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will be on Monday, December 15th, when Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will lecture in the Alumni Gymnasium at eight o'clock sharp.

All who have heard Dr. Hillis, say that he is perhaps one of America's greatest speakers and lecturers. The Y. M. C. A. is making no small sacrifice to get him here and in presenting him to you it feels that it gives you a man who is well worth double the price you will pay to hear him. He has a strong personality, a gripping and entertaining message, and is an authority on what he says. He is the author of various books. Don't miss the chance to hear this wonderful lecture. The season tickets for the four attractions will be sold this week and up until the time of this lecture. They will cost you only \$2. The single admission for the Hillis lecture will be one dollar. Single admissions for the remaining numbers will be for The Bieres 50c. Columbia Sextette 75c, and for the great humorist and entertainer Burgerer 50c.

SQUIBS ABOUT SATURDAY'S GAME

"Lots of pep goes a long way."

Over-confidence wins no touchdowns.

Comparing scores: Bucknell defeated Mahlenberg 27-0.

Muhlenberg defeated Lebanon Valley 31-0.

Lebanon Valley tied Susquehanna 0-0.

From this comparison Bucknell should have defeated Susquehanna 58-0.

Another comparison: Bucknell defeated Gettysburg 17-0.

Gettysburg defeated Villa Nova 20-0.

Villa Nova defeated Susquehanna 19-0.

ALL GRADS FEATURE SOCIETY SESSIONS

FORMER COLLEGIANS BACK FOR
BUCKNELL GAME ADDRESS
CLIO AND PHILO AT WEEKLY
MEETINGS ON FRIDAY EVEN-
ING OF LAST WEEK

CLIO

The usual meeting of Clio held on Friday night was called to order by President Auman, and the following program rendered: Mr. Bryan was initiated and became an active member. Several other names were proposed for membership. Miss Knight in her select reading showed great talent and much preparation and was enjoyed by all. The Current News by Miss Hoffer was very commendable for its news both local and foreign. The discussion was dispensed with on account of the absence of the performers. Blair Harman gave an original oration which was exceptionally good. The special music by Miss Goff was good and showed considerable talent and ability to tickle the keys. The Herald by assistant editor Knorr was humorous and enjoyable and showed much work in preparation.

The Society was greatly honored by the presence of the former students and members, Revs. Harkins, Crossland, Shannon and Grelinger, who gave very spicy and eloquent talks from the rostrum.

PHILO

Following the mass meeting on Friday night Philo held a short but very enthusiastic session. Due to the lateness of the hour the election, which was to take place at this meeting, was postponed. The debate for the evening was also postponed.

The program was exceptionally good and the new performers showed excellent talent. The following program was rendered:

Essay, Beatrice Fisher; Original Oration, Dallas Baer; Music, Virginia Parsons; Current News, Joseph McClain; Philo, Anita Hibish.

It was a great pleasure to have in our midst again Rev. Amos Smith, an alumnus of Susquehanna, and one of the most loyal members Philo has ever had. He gave a very interesting talk to the society telling what Philo has done for him and urging every member to take more active part in the literary work. Rev. Smith has already made a name for himself as a minister. He got his start in Philo so members take advantage of this rare opportunity and you too can look back on your college days and say: "I got my start in Philo."

Among the distinguished visitors was Dr. Coleman who has been giving a series of lectures at the college. He very kindly favored the society with a short instructive talk which was appreciated by all.

From this comparison Bucknell should have defeated Susquehanna 56-0.

Bucknell defeated Susquehanna 20-7.

"Competent officials eliminate the free-for-all fight in Athletics contests."

"It does not pay to boast. No one knows what a day may bring forth."

The most exciting parts of the game were when Swartz made his spectacular run from Susquehanna's forty-yard line for a touchdown, and when little "Susquehanna" held "Big Bucknell" for downs on Susquehanna's 15-inch line.

SUSQUEHANNA'S STERN PLAYS HOLD BUCKNELL TO LOW SCORE

Swartz's Interception of Forward Pass and Long Dash For Touchdown Game's Spectacular Feature

Susquehanna and Bucknell clashed in their initial battle for the year on the Lewisburg gridiron Saturday.

For a long time, bitter rivalry has existed between the two neighboring colleges. The zenith of pent-up emotions is always most forcefully demonstrated in their strength for football honors.

The game found no exception to the general rule. One Bucknell player was removed from the game as a result of pugilistic enthusiasm, while a more moderate display of the disease was manifested along the sidelines. It is generally conceded that one of the most spirited contests of the season, was staged last Saturday on the Bucknell arena.

Fighting for every inch of ground captured, Coach Reynolds's machine managed to pay back the old standing debt of 1916, when Susquehanna won from Bucknell, 10 to 9.

Altho the Varsity was defeated this trip by two touchdowns, Susquehanna played clean ball, and made Captain Hendren's team hustle for the victory. Over-confidence not only proved to be disastrous for the Bucknell eleven, but also a forerunner of painful surprise for their student body.

Betting seemed to indicate that Susquehanna would not score, but wages were all off in the early part of the second quarter.

By the beginning of the second half with the score standing 13 to 7, the game was viewed with a little more serious aspect. Bucknell's pilot, who was removed for minor injuries in the forepart of the game, was put back in his regular position at right tackle.

The rival university began to realize that she had to fight for the game rather than walk away with it. Rumor is out that Coach Reynolds intended to run his scrubs in at the end of the first quarter, but he wisely retained the varsity squad thruout the game. Only two unnecessary substitutions were made and these occurred late in the last period.

Bucknell started off with a grand rush. She won the toss and toed the ball to her visitors. The skimish line deployed and Susquehanna's peppery little quarterback dswarted the ball on the sixty-yard line. Swartz punted out of bounds on the fourth down and

Kostos, who did the star work for Bucknell got possession of the ball. The gold and blue, managed to get around end for forty yards. The ball now rested very near the eastern goal post, and Ebner rushed it across the line in the next down. Bucknell thus scored her first touchdown before the game was hardly under way. Hendren kicked the goal making a tota of seven. As the result, the general impression was created along the sidelines that Bucknell was going to run away with the game, but anyone suffering with such a misconstrued mental state was relieved early in the second quarter.

Bucknell attempted a forward; the pass was both unsuccessful and disastrous. Swartz, Susquehanna's red-head full back, caught the ball, got loose by the use of his powerful straight-arm and made a spectacular

run of seventy yards for a touchdown, amid the frantic cheers of Susquehanna's voters.

This fair warrior kicked the goal and Susquehanna scored her only seven points. He also tried two placement kicks, one from the thirty and another from forty-yard line. The first one just nipped the burler, and the second was also close to a three-scorer. These two nice attempts at field goals were followed by thru tackle plays and end runs.

It is surely a fact that Susquehanna outplayed the rivals during this period at least. Not because she scored on a fluke but because she played good straight up and down football. She measured nearly twice as many yards in gains, and had equally as many first downs. Swartz out-punted his Bucknell opponent as was noted thruout the entire game.

Bucknell's machine-like interference proved wonderfully efficient from the start to the final whistle. This was responsible for her fifteen first downs. Bucking Bucknell's defense was like bucking a stone wall.

Steupfle played the really wonderful game of ball for the varsity. Some of his gains especially his tackles featured the game. Sweeley who labored under the most trying physical condition during the latter part of the game and Gasull, also noted for some wonderful tackles. Cassler was sighted once or twice for the same general conduct and Red Reaick played a good game at center.

Bucknell is credited with some of her biggest drives, and six first downs in the third quarter. An unusual thing occurred during this period worth recording. Ebner, of Bucknell, punted about ten yards. The ball brushed a Susquehanna man and Julian at McDermatt's end landed on the piskin for a big gain. One of Ebner's punts earlier in the quarter, Susquehanna succeeded in blocking.

In the last period came the supreme test of endurance. With Bucknell on the five-yard line, the Susquehanna veterans fought like tigers. They succeeded in holding their rivals for downs, but Bucknell remained in Orange and Maroon territory thruout the remainder of the game. Kostos, their live half back, finally pushed the piskin across in the last minutes of the game, and Hendren scored another point with his toe, completing the twenty to seven score.

Some men were removed for injuries on both sides, but none resulted seriously.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Bucknell.		Susquehanna.
Dent	left end	Cassler
Homan	left tackle	Baker
Morrett	left guard	Raymer
Bibi	center	Reaick
Bowser	right guard	Horton
Hendren, J.	right tackle	Harmon
McDermott	right end	Dunnire
Dayhoff	quarterback	Gasull
Garrison	left halfback	Steupfle
Kostos	right halfback	Sweeley
Ebner	fullback	Swartz

Touchdowns—Ebner, Kostos (2);

(Concluded on Page Two)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1919

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THANKSGIVING

Again we approach that annual holiday known as Thanksgiving. The first Thanksgiving Day in the history of the United States dates back to the days of the Pilgrims in 1621. After they gathered their first crops in those infant days of our country, they set aside the last Thursday in November as a day for the giving of thanks to the Almighty God who had so bountifully blessed and provided for them.

The Pilgrims were a religious class of people, and ever mindful of the fact that God was providing for them. Accordingly the following year they again celebrated Thanksgiving Day. It was by having appropriate services in the church and general thanksgiving at the home and around the fields.

Later other colonies caught up the spirit and also declared a day of Thanksgiving during the latter part of November. As the colonies grew into states, the governors began making it their custom to issue proclamations declaring this day a regular holiday. Washington, the first president of the United States, issued the first national proclamation and subsequently a presidential one, making the day on the 26th of November.

Lincoln in his proclamation set the day as the last Thursday in November and his example has been followed by all of his successors. The Governors of the various States issue similar proclamations each year prior to the last Thursday of November.

"In the good old days" of our country, in the times of our forefathers, this day was celebrated with great solemnity and a true spirit of Thanksgiving. The day was usually spent in the house of God in true spiritual devotion and appreciation of the Father who had so bountifully provided for their several needs. The day was a holiday in the truest sense but also a day spent near to God.

Today, should you ask the majority of the people why they celebrate Thanksgiving, they could hardly tell you why they should. They would spend it as you should be amazed, in the light of its original intention, as to the interpretation most people give it, judging from their actions.

Today, Thanksgiving Day is still as much of a holiday as it has always been, and there are still enough good, honest, Christian people who really enter into the true spirit of the holiday to preserve its original sacredness.

All over the land the old church bells toll forth the hour of worship, the hour of prayer, the hour of Thanksgiving telling the people of a busy, bustling world that another year of prosperity, of increase and blessing has passed into history; calling them forth from their toils and labors to forget the worries of the day and think of things Divine, of the One who has permitted us to live thru another

chapter in the history of life.

We listen as the busy whirl of the wheels of industry, the loud squeaking of belts, the shrill cries of factory whistles, slowly close down to a silent calm. We look out and see the children not on the way to school, but with their parents silently plodding on their way to the house of God. We watch them as they pass down the street and under the portals of the old Church. Business men, bankers, lawyers and merchants are in the throng as they pass by. Forgetting prejudices and petty grievances they walk side by side towards the same stately structure down on the corner.

All the land is still, and when the bells have tolled forth their final knell a voice of praise and Thanksgiving arises to the throne of God that rings with a voice and spirit of unity that reaches the deepest soul of mankind. Thanks and praise and adoration! The very hills echo the song. And when eventually again envelopes the earth with darkness there sleeps beneath the folds of a blue sky a people whose deeds have been unparalleled and whose God is the Lord. A people with hearts filled with gratitude, praise and love.—Editor.

THE COURSE IN BIBLE AT SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna University has been and always hopes to be a distinctly Christian institution. In the days gone by she has turned out men of sterling character and worth. Men learned in the Sciences and Arts of the times. Men learned in the Bible and the good Christian doctrines of the Lutheran Church.

But past opportunities have gone with past needs. The glories of the past are not equal to the glories of today. A progressive nation needs progressive men. Progressive men need progressive educators. Progressive educators need progressive methods in their process of education. New needs of the times require new efforts to meet them.

In the past the course in Bible at Susquehanna, a Church School and Christian Institution, has been limited to one hour a week for the four years in college department. Required in the Freshman and Sophomore years and elective in the Junior and Senior years. This much Bible study in the College curriculum may have been sufficient to satisfy the needs of the past. But we feel that a new era is upon us, that requires a new solution to its problems.

When we look around at other colleges of the country we find that Susquehanna is rated third for her course in Bible. Is this not a distressing fact for a Christian Institution to face?

The time is ripe when Susquehanna must add a larger course in Bible to meet the demands of the student body. A poll of the personnel of the students would beyond doubt bring a unanimous vote for more hours a week in Bible, at least in the Junior and Senior years when the study is elective. The fact that we are preparing men for the ministry makes this still more imperative.

Making the Bible elective, of the Junior and Senior years three hours instead of one would so long way in solving the problem.—Editor.

(Continued from First Page)

Swartz. Goals from touchdowns—Hendren 2; Swartz. Substitutions—Bucknell; Shorts for Bowser, Morgan for Hendren, Julian for McDermott, Ganice for Ebner, J. Hendren for Morgan. Susquehanna; Rothfus for Raymer, Raymer for Rothfus, Riden for Dunnire, Zechman for Rearick. Umpire, Lynn, of Johns Hopkins; head linesman, Hollenback, of Penn; assistant linesman, Miller of Raverford—Irvin, Bucknell; Blough, Susquehanna.

Blessed is the yep who pulls off boncheads in class for he is the cause of loud laughter.—EX.

—Money talks. Many a fellow does all his betting with his mouth.

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With Grads and Students



REV. H. C. HAITCOX

ALUMNI NOTES

From its beginning in 1858, our school has been sending forth men who by their attainments, their character and their work have reflected honor upon their Alma Mater and upon themselves.

Rev. H. C. Haitcox, D. D. '68, of Lanark, Illinois, is one such Alumnus. He came here from the "Sunny South" after serving as a soldier in the Civil War. After his graduation, he served pastorates in Muncy, Shamokin and later in the South.

He was for some years, during its formative period, the efficient executive secretary of the Board of Education of the General Synod. The President of this Board, from its beginning in 1885 until 1917, was Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., LL. D., who is also an Alumnus of Susquehanna.

Dr. Haitcox has written much for publication in the periodicals of the church. He has recently crowned his work as an author, by publishing two fine works thru the Badger House in Boston. Their titles are "Man and His Education and Schools" and "The Christian Schools."

Rev. A. M. Lutton '16-'19, pastor of the Pine Grove Mills pastorate, has been conducting services every evening during the two weeks prior to the past one, in his church at Gatesburg. Rev. Lutton has installed the bi-pocket envelope system in all three of his churches since his advent into the pastorate.

Rev. F. F. Brown, '16-'19, pastor of the Boalsburg pastorate, together with his wife, narrowly escaped a serious accident the other week when, in motoring to their former home in Yeagertown in their new Buick, the car skidded against the bank on the west side of the Seven Mountains and overturned. It was some time before sufficient help arrived to extricate them from their difficulty, but luckily they were soon on their way again, with neither car nor the occupants any the worse for the adventure.

Rev. J. J. Weaver '18, pastor of the strong Aaronsburg charge, has been doing some very efficient work in his initial field during the past year. In addition to paying their current expenses and benevolence in the various churches in the pastorate, they have raised the following extra amounts: Reconstruction Fund, \$600; Susquehanna University Fund, \$430; Loyalville Orphan's Home. Provisions valued at \$225, and \$36.50 in cash; European Relief Fund, 400 pounds of clothing and \$262 in cash.

W. H. B. Carney, D. D., of Dubois, was recently re-elected President of the Allegheny Synod, as was also Rev. Charles Lambert, Secretary.

Rev. Wm. H. A. Streamer, Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Rev. A. C. Curran and Rev. Burleigh A. Peters were recently transferred to the Allegheny Synod.

Rev. W. R. Fitzgerald, pastor of the Beaverstown charge was a visitor in Selinsgrove last week.

Rev. Clyde Schaeffer '16, visited at Susquehanna last Tuesday. Rev. Schaeffer is at present pastor of the Lutheran church at Liverpool.

Rev. Wilson P. Ard '17, pastor of the Bellefonte charge visited at Susquehanna on Tuesday. Rev. Ard recently conducted a Membership Campaign in his Sunday School which resulted in an increase of 45 per cent. in the enrollment. Dr. Woodruff, of the University was the speaker on the day of the campaign.

Among those of the Alumni who returned to Susquehanna on Friday to attend the Mass Meeting and the Bucknell-Susquehanna football game on Saturday were the following: Rev. John Harkins, State College; Rev. Ammon Smith, of Williamsport; Rev. Lester G. Shannon, of Rebersburg; Rev. Fred Greninger, of Montoursville; Rev. Fred Crossland, of Snyderstown; Rev. David Keamerer, of Hartleton; Nedson Keller, and Ralph Harpster, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Marian Weaver '19, who has been teaching school in Wilmington, Del., spent a few days at Susquehanna during the latter part of last week.

Miss Marie Miller '19, spent the week-end at her Alma Mater.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Ellis Leclone '21, and Arthur Leclone '23, spent Sunday in Millburg with friends.

Burns Rearick '21, and George Swartz '20, visited with the former's parents at Millburg; over the week-end.

Miss Nora God returned to the University last Wednesday, after spending a week in Philadelphia.

Maurice Gortner '21, spent the week-end at his home in Muncy.

Albert Korman ex-'22, visited with his fraternity brothers at the Bond and Key house over Sunday.

Guy Boar '21, Stewart Hartman '21, Frank Knorr '21, Cyril Zechman '21, Edmund Ritter '21, and David Steunpfe '22, motored to Williamsport on Sunday afternoon.

Lawrence Baker '22, was visited by his father, Mr. L. A. Baker, of Shippenville, Pa., over the week-end.

John Rote '20 and Glenn Foulk '21, spent Saturday and Sunday in Lewisburg after the game.

Robert Clarke, ex-'20, a Cleveland American League baseball player, visited with his many friends at Susquehanna over the week-end.

The young ladies who have been serving "Eagles Mere Eats" each week to their chums, tried a new stunt on Wednesday night by serving them in the reception hall after the Coleman lecture.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On Tuesday evening Miss Bernice Swartz and Mae Spots led the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. After the regular opening exercises Miss Susan Earlick spoke informally on some of the ideas received in the fellowship class at the Conference held at Eagles Mere.

She said that we have many present day opportunities to help solve the problems of the Church. We must have something to take the place of the saloon. Will it be the Moving Picture in the Church or is the Sanctuary too sacred a place for such entertainment? This gives us all something to think about.

Each week two of the girls in turn arrange to sell the so-called Eagles Mere Eats." The Y. W. C. A. is anticipating using this profit to send delegates to Eagles Mere this Summer. All have been patronizing the girls very well and we hope that this may continue thruout the year.

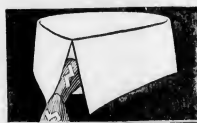
FROM THE EDITOR

The editor wishes to attribute the executive part of the get up of this issue of "The Susquehanna" to Myron Cole. The editor was called away due to the death of his grandfather and Mr. Cole took up the executive part of this week's paper.—Editor.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

President Aikens attended a meeting of the College Presidents Association which convened at Harrisburg, Pa., last Monday.

Dr. Woodruff who was confined to his home for a couple of days in the early part of the week with a severe cold is again able to be out and addressed the mass meeting Friday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Jessen, of the Conservatory of Music have accepted positions as Organist and Choir Director in the St. John's Church at Northumberland.

Both Mrs. Charles T. Aikens and Mrs. John I. Woodruff, who were operated upon last week at the Geisinger Hospital are progressing satisfactorily toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boger, Jr., of Harrisburg, were visitors at the South Market street home of Mrs. Boger's father, Mr. George W. Marsh, the father of the week, "Jerry" Boger '21, is the son of the former and lives with his grandfather during the college year.

Mrs. Edgar R. Wingard returned home Saturday, after a month's visit with relatives, at Fargo, North Dakota.

Dr. Coleman lectured to the Senior Class in Social Psychology on Friday and told us about some ways of helping Americanize the American people. He brought out some important points of Industrial Democracy, Immigration and Education and a very interesting hour passed by.

The Geology Hike to Blue Hill last Thursday concluded these pleasant series of events and this one was particularly interesting. Dr. Fisher, who has been giving his untiring efforts to make these trips as interesting and profitable as possible receives the thanks and commendation of the entire Senior Class.

Many were the "old grads" who attended the football contest on Bucknell's campus Saturday, and many were the condemnations against the un-sportsmanship of the opposing team and the ungentlemanly actions on the part of Bucknell's student body. It is surely to be commended that we gave them the game "gratis" as no guarantee was accepted by our association and that in the future if such a thing may be proposed all arrangements will be made satisfactorily before the game.

The hazing, which took place last week, was not authorized by the upperclassmen and was only the actions of some thoughtless and irresponsible students, who took it upon themselves to perform such perfunctory duties, thinking probably that they were a privileged class and had been given the power to perform the same. Although the persons attended to needed what was administered, it is not up to a select few to pass judgment and in the future to avoid trouble all should remember this fact.

The band has made an excellent showing so far this term and it has the support of the entire student body. The excellent selections rendered in chapel on Friday showed marked improvement and its leader deserves special mention as well as the individual members for their faithfulness in making the organization a marked success.

Blessed is the Freshman who wears his cap without protest for the meek inherit the earth.

—A whole lot of people marry, but they don't settle down

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1919

NUMBER 10

SUSQUEHANNA HOLDS HEAVY INDIAN TEAM TO 3-0 SCORE

Soggy Altoona Gridiron Serious Handicap for Thanksgiving Pig-Skin Warriors. Orange and Maroon Strong Aerial Work Fruitless in Mud

The Altoona Indians scalped Susquehanna's foot ball eleven on the Cricket field in Altoona on Thanksgiving Day in a sea of mud, when fullback Dunn kicked a perfect field goal from the twenty-two yard line.

The game was played on a field of mud, which made footing treacherous, and the ball was so slippery that forward passes were of little use. Altoona worked a few passes, but the majority were grounded. Susquehanna did little better, and it was an intercepted pass that started the Indians on the road to victory.

The game was one of the finest ones of the year and gave the Turkey crowd of fans a bit of real football. Twenty-two mud covered men surging back and forth on a muddy field, with neither side being able to make consecutive gains kept the spirit and interest on the side lines at a high pitch.

During the entire first half neither side was able to make any real gains. Only two first downs were made during the entire period, one by each team. Forward passes failed miserably for both elevens and the battle resolved itself into a kicking contest between Swartz of Susquehanna and Dunn of the Indians, with Susquehanna having the advantage.

End runs proved unsuccessful on account of the slippery field much to the disadvantage of the Orange and Maroon. It was see-saw back and forth thru the whole half with neither goal in danger, and twenty-two men working with unflinching energy, for supremacy.

With no changes in the line-up, the second half opened with the great crowd of fans eager and anxious as to the final outcome of the fray. A continual battle royal without a score seemed inevitable. The half opened with both teams endeavoring to work forward passes. Most of these failed. Altoona succeeded first when Dunn passed to Hoffman for a ten yard gain.

Several other passes and line rushes were of no avail and the Indians punted to Susquehanna. With a rush, Coach Wingard's men brought the ball back the field to the fifty-eight yard line. Quarterback Gasull now called for another forward pass which proved to be the fatal one of the game. Johnsonbaugh, the Indian star right end got thru, intercepted the pass, and with good interference rushed the ball down the field for a gain of thirty yards.

This gave the Indians possession of the pig-skin on Susquehanna's twenty-eight yard line. Consecutive line rushes made little impression on the defensive stone wall of the Orange and Maroon warriors, and an end run on the fourth down only found them advanced six yards. But the end run was valuable for it brought the ball into an ideal position for an attempted field goal. The Indians were not slow in realizing this. Despite the fact that the ball was wet, slippery and muddy, the plucky Indian center made a perfect pass that resulted in the first and only score of the game. Dunn cut loose with his big right foot and

kicked the goal. The quarter ended four seconds later.

Susquehanna came back in the last quarter with determination to score. The line held to a man. The backfield was straining every ounce of energy, in a final effort. Swartz made a few sensational end runs that looked dangerous enough. But the field was too slippery and Susquehanna was handicapped in her stronghold. Stumpfle and Sweeley made some good plunges thru tackle, but the plucky Indians could not be persuaded to yield an inch, uncomproly. Gasull made a few spectacular dashes, eluding tackler after tackler, only to go down in the mud before nearing the goal line.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.		Indians.
Cassler	left end	Gibbons
Baker	left tackle	Shipp
Horton	left guard	Hesa
Reerkel	center	Winnishiek
Raymer	right guard	Bender
Herman	right tackle	Shipp
Zeelman	right end	Johnsonbaugh
Gasull	quarterback	Lindsey
Stumpfle	left halfback	Crissman
Sweeley	right halfback	Hoffman
Swartz	fullback	Dunn

Goal from field: Dunn. Time of quarters: twelve minutes. Referee: Jim Richards, Gettysburg. Umpire: Don Kyper, U. of P. Head Linesman: Dr. Pershing, U. of P.

ROLL OF HONOR

Subscribers who have paid their subscriptions during the last week.

The names of those who pay their paper will appear each week. Please keep the issue of the paper in which your name appears and you will have your receipt.

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If you have not paid your paper for this year you will find a statement in your paper this week stating just what you owe The Susquehanna. Please do not wait and have us send you several letters and statements during the year. All this takes time and money and we are badly in need of both. Don't put it off but settle it now and have it off your mind.

—Incentive stimulates initiative.

AGED MEMBER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS DEAD

WILLIAM PORE, OF PITTSBURGH, AFTER YEARS OF ACTIVE SERVICE, CALLED TO FINAL REST

Mr. William Pore, who has been an active Director of Susquehanna University for more than twenty years, died at his home on Farigut street, Pittsburgh, on Friday night, November 21. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Pore was one of the most prominent men of the Lutheran church, especially in matters pertaining to the Pittsburgh Synod. He was a charter member of Bethany Lutheran church and was always liberal in his contributions to every department of church work.

He was deeply interested in Susquehanna University and supported a number of students for the ministry from the Pittsburgh Synod. He was regular in his attendance at the annual meetings of the Board of Directors until four years ago when his advanced age prevented him from making the long journey from Pittsburgh to Selingsgrove.

He was able to attend the merger meeting of the Pittsburgh Synod recently and appeared in good health. But God in his all wise Providence deemed it well to call him to his reward.

Susquehanna mourns the loss of one of her most loyal supporters and extends the hand of sympathy to the bereaved friends.

\$500,000 ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SETS TIME OF DRIVE FOR APRIL 20 TO 30 WM. DECKER, CHAIRMAN WITH CHAS. STEELE AS TREASURER

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the University last June, action was taken authorizing the executive committee to proceed to make proper arrangements for increasing the endowment fund of Susquehanna to \$500,000.

Several meetings of this committee have been held since then and on Saturday, November 28th the final arrangements were completed. Mr. Wm. Decker, of Montgomery, was elected as chairman of the campaign, with Mr. Charles Steele, of Northumberland, as treasurer of the Fund.

Contract has been made with the Hockenbury System to begin the publicity end of the campaign at once. The special drive will begin on April 20, 1920, and will continue for ten days thereafter.

Jonas to "Al" Klepper—"If that bore Smithers comes in, tell him I'm out—and don't be working or he will know you're lying."

Mrs. D. A. Portzline, of North Orange street, Mrs. Ray Fisher and Mrs. Frank Ulrich, of South High street, spent a day the latter part of the week in Harrisburg.

If you haven't grace the Lord will give it you; if you haven't learning I'll help you get it; but if you haven't common sense, neither I nor the Lord can give it to you.—John Brown.

ANNUAL RECITAL OF MUSIC FACULTY BEST IN YEARS

Varied Program of Rare Excellence Thrills Large Audience in Concert Hall, Monday Night

The regular annual Faculty Recital of the Conservatory of Music was conducted on Monday evening, November 24, in the Concert Auditorium of Selbert Hall.

The hall was packed to capacity with many standing and the program from start to finish was one such as Susquehanna has not enjoyed in years.

It was different from former recitals of its kind because of its variety of selections. The numbers by Mrs. Andrews with the violin, Prof. Kleckner on the cello, and Prof. Jesson at the piano, were much appreciated because assembled numbers such as this have not been in evidence at Susquehanna in years. The piano duet by Prof. Jesson and Miss Schoch, in which two pianos were used, was a

IMPRESSIVE MISSIONARY PROGRAM IN COLLEGE CHURCH

Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church held their regular Thanksgiving service in the church on Sunday evening.

An impressive program had been arranged by the ladies who had charge of the meeting. Dr. Focht opened the service with the regular opening exercises and the reading of a selected extract very appropriate for the occasion.

The first number on the program was very impressive in that it showed very vividly the problem before the Christian people of America in relation to the foreign field. Miss Olive Salem, '21, was represented as a woman having just been graduated from a medical school and in search of place to begin the practice of her profession. Seven different countries represented by young women came upon the rostrum and presented their appeals for help. Following this Miss Charlotte Fisher, '20, representing a woman from the East made a general appeal to the women of the West.

Two Red Cross girls then came on the scene and joined in a song.

Following this six of the women of the society read extracts telling the experiences of some of the Thank-offering boxes which are given out each year.

The Mission Band then came to the rostrum and very capably sang the old hymn, In the Cross of Christ I Glory. They were assisted by Miss Olive Salem and Mrs. J. Howard Lytle.

Following the offering, Miss Barry spoke of the Young Peoples Missionary Work, Mrs. Ritter of the Mission Band, Mrs. Ayer in the interests of the Lutheran Woman's Work, a magazine of the organization, Mrs. Geo. E. Fisher spoke of the Congregational Society.

—Within every man are the forces that can raise him to success.

Mrs. Ed. M. Morgan and two children, Morris and Julia, of Baltimore, Md., are here visiting at the High street home of Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Julia Arbogast.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. S. Schoch were week-end visitors here at the South Market street home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey Schoch, returning to their residence in Williamsport yesterday.

number of rare merit and one that both took the audience by surprise as well as pleasing the most critical of them.

Mrs. Fred. Andrews, has repeatedly proven her remarkable ability with the violin and in this recital she even exceeded her former reputation. Her interpretation of the works of the great writers of the past is masterful and one seems carried away under the beautiful strains of music flowing from her instrument.

Prof. Jesson, as an organist, accompanist and pianist, is a man whom Susquehanna can well be proud to have on her faculty and head of the Music Department. His opening number from Boellmann, well displayed his ability as an organist, and his two piano selections of a certainty detracted none from his excellent reputation as a pianist.

Miss Catherine M. Schoch, pianist, was at her best in the different selections from Chopin, which she rendered with an ease and grace found only in the performance of a talented artist. Being so well known locally, her numbers won very enthusiastic applause.

Mrs. Carl Jesson, Soprano, made her initial public appearance at Susquehanna as a singer, in this recital. Mrs. Jesson has a well trained, beautiful, lyric voice and her performance pleased the large audience so she ably entertained with her two selections.

Prof. Keener, head of the Department of Oratory, was up to his usual high standard of excellence in his reading "The Wandering Jew." Prof. Keener never fails to please the most critical audience and the one he entertained with two numbers on Monday was quite responsive and appreciative of his very excellent work.

Prof. Kleckner, head of the Commercial Department, showed his ability as a Cellist in both of the numbers in which he appeared. His presence on the program added much to the variety and excellence of the evening's entertainment.

The program follows:

Organ—"Suite Gothique" by Boellmann—Prof. Carl Jesson.
Trio—"Scene Espagnole" by Lacome—Mrs. Andrews; Prof. Kleckner; Prof. Jesson.
Piano—"Spinning Song" by Mendelssohn—Prof. Carl Jesson.
Piano—"Gnomemviken" by Liszt—Prof. Carl Jesson.
Violin—"Serenade" by Brdla—Mrs. Fred. Andrews.
Violin—"La Ronde des Lutins" by Bazzini—Mrs. Fred. Andrews.
Reading—Selected—Prof. Nathan N. Keener.
Piano—"Impromptu Opus 66" by Chopin—Miss Catherine Schoch.
Piano—"Air de Ballet" by Chaminade—Miss Catherine Schoch.
Solo—"Hindu Slumber Song" by Ware—Mrs. Carl Jesson.
Solo—"My Lover He Comes on the Skee" by Clough-Leichter—Mrs. Carl Jesson.
Piano Duet—"Concerto in D Minor" by Rubenstein—Miss Schoch and Prof. Jesson.
Finale—"Cavatina" by Raff—Prof. Jesson, Mrs. Andrews, Prof. Kleckner and Miss Schoch.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 2, 1919

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CRITICISM

Among the most common classes of mankind, there is one that stands out, probably more prominently than any other, because all of us to a certain extent belong to it. This is the class known as critics. A critic is one who criticizes. We are all more or less inclined to criticize, therefore we all belong to this class of people.

There are different kinds of critics. Those who criticize from authority, i. e. those who are read authorities along the lines in which they are offering criticism. Then there is the man whose knowledge is very limited along this one particular line but who is conceited enough to think he knows it all. Then there is the man who knows nothing about it at all but who criticizes for the sake of criticizing or from general principles.

The first class of these critics is the only one who has a real moral right for criticism. He can criticize strongly and have the full assurance that what he says is fact and not imagination. Unfortunately, this class of men do less criticizing than the other two classes. I say unfortunately because too frequently the objects of criticism in despair try to correct themselves by the criticism they receive from the other two classes and make matters worse.

The second class do probably more criticizing than the other two classes together and also do more harm than the rest. It is this class that we must guard ourselves from. From their limited knowledge of the issue at stake they occasionally make some very correct criticisms, and do not make any bad mistakes most of the time. Should one not be on the lookout, one would be inclined to follow the advice of this critic and the results of course would be bad.

The third class never amount to much more than the influence they naturally yield upon their fellowmen. The real thinker is never swayed by their criticisms and their influence upon the educated world is very slight.

We have these three classes of critics at Susquehanna, the second class predominating by a large majority, followed by the third class and then the first class in a lamentable minority.

Then there are two kinds of criticism. Constructive and destructive. The first constructs, builds up, and is a real help and benefit to mankind. The second benefits no one, but runs thru the good works of mankind like a poison, leaving the destructive effects of its venomous sting wherever it goes.

By constructive criticism we mean that which comes from the man who really knows and who with his criticism offers a remedy for the evil. The criticism that points out ones mistakes and directs one in the way of right. The kind that the Christ used all thru his life here on earth. He pointed out man's wrongs and at once

gave the remedy for them. He was an authority on what he advocated and knew that what he said was the best that could be said. Constructive criticism today comes from the man who in all sincerity offers his corrections or passes his judgments and at once gives a remedy for the connection of the wrong.

Destructive criticism is the kind that comes from a man who may even know what he is talking about but fails to offer the plan for betterment. The man who preaches one thing and lives another. The man who criticizes for the sake of exposing the weaknesses of another. The man who criticizes for the mere sake of criticizing. The man, who thru narrow party spirit criticizes the one in another party, for the sake of creating sentiment. The narrow, bigoted club man who criticizes, picks flaws and finds fault with everything a man from another club, who happens to be at the head of a thing, may do. Such men are a real menace to a college, to society and the good of the world in general.

Close observation has proven time after time, that the man who does the loudest howling about things is the one who knows but one side of the issue or knows least about both sides.

What is the remedy? Here it is. Before you criticize a man again, ask yourself this question, "Could I really tell him how to do it better?" Then after you have decided that you know enough about it to be capable of remedying the error, offer your criticism with the remedy and you will be a real help to mankind.

The editor of "The Susquehanna" welcomes and solicits constructive criticism. We want each issue of the paper to be better. Send us your suggestions with your criticisms.—Editor.

THE WHY OF THE "Y"

The Y. M. C. A. met in regular session on Tuesday night. Rev. Pfeiffer, of the First Lutheran church, was the speaker of the evening. His address was an interesting one from start to finish and those who were absent missed one of the best talks of the year.

Due to the fact probably, that the Thanksgiving recess was so near at hand the attendance at this meeting was far below par. Why should this be? The "Y" is just as much a part of the college as any other organization, and should therefore have the loyal support of every student.

We talk of College Spirit and condemn the "peepless" freshmen for not staying for the games over the weekend. We say he has no College Spirit. That is true in respect to athletics. But College Spirit is not to be measured alone by how loudly one can yell at the games or on how much money one is willing to bet on "our team." There are other vital things in college that go to make up the essential qualities of College Spirit. None the least of these is regular support of the Y. M. C. A. both financially and by attendance on the weekly meetings.

Some of those who have been yelling loudest about having more pep around Susquehanna, are the ones who have not darkened the doors of a "Y" meeting this year. They are right in it when it comes to athletics and for this we give them credit. But the moral and religious side of an institution is just as important as the Physical side and in this they fall miserably. The religious standing of a college is generally judged by the kind of a Y. M. C. A. it has.

The man who sneaks around the doors of the "Y" room and "beats it" when the speaker does not exactly suit him, or the man who habitually absents himself with no reason at all, has no more real college spirit than the man who habitually absents himself from the athletic contests without a reason. Let us try and develop a true College Spirit.

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Alice Fasold, ex-'17, is taking a Medical Course at the Medical College for Women, Philadelphia.

Mr. Ray Plank, ex-'16, is employed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in a clerical position at Philadelphia. Mr. Plank was recently married, and is now living in the Monte Vista Apartments, 63rd and Orford Sts., Overbrook.

Mr. Milo Hassinger, ex-'15, formerly of Middleburg, Pa., is in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company in their office at 13th and Arch streets, Philadelphia.

R. B. Yohey, Physical Director at Susquehanna during the year of 1904-1905, when "Ginger" Teufel had his famous team, is an auditor for the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. He is now residing at 936 North 50th street, Philadelphia.

Miss Jess Pleasanton, School of Business '15, and Oratory '16, is an instructor in the Commercial Department of the Wilmington High School. Miss Pleasanton spent the week-end in Philadelphia and was in attendance at the Susquehanna Association meeting on Friday evening of that week. She is now residing at 1900 Washington street, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Cyril Spelzelmeire '19, of Temple University Dental School, spent Thanksgiving with his parents and friends at Selinsgrove.

Mr. George Styer '14, is principal of the schools at Oxford, Pa. He reports progress in his work.

Miss Mary Weaver '16, is teaching in the National Anthine Company School, Specialized School District, Claymont, Delaware. Owing to her participation in athletics at Susquehanna, Miss Weaver has no difficulty in securing the attention and good will of her scholars.

Miss Dorothy Schoch '19, was visiting in Philadelphia during the forepart of the past week as the guest of Mr. Cyril Spelzelmeire '19, at 2008 North 22nd Street.

Miss Dorothy Schultz, ex-'22, who is at present a student in Irving College, Mechanicsburg, Pa., was a Thanksgiving visitor at Selinsgrove.

The Christ church in Wilmerding, of which Rev. James M. Ueber is the pastor, celebrated its third anniversary on November 16. This infant church has a property valued at \$20,000. During the last three years the mission has paid \$10,000 for all purposes. The pastor's salary has been raised three times in three years. They have become self-supporting since November first.

Rev. F. H. Schrader, Sem. '06, who had been filling the pulpit of the Newry church, recently accepted a call to Cairn Brook, Pa., and has already taken up his work there. Before leaving for his new field the congregation gave Rev. Schrader and wife a farewell reception, as a token of their appreciation of his six years labor in Newry.

Rev. Elmer F. Brown '16-'19, was recently installed pastor of the Boalsburg charge. Dr. T. C. Honiz, of the University and Dr. A. H. Spangler, of Yeagertown, represented the synod in this official act, the former delivering the charge to the pastor and the latter to the people.

Louis R. Lenhart '14, after having been sent on "Hunt" porridge for seven months in the prison camps of Germany is again back to Pittsburgh and is looking hale and hearty notwithstanding his thrilling experiences with the "Helmies." He was recently elected Vice-President of the Pittsburgh District Luther League.

Rev. F. J. Matter '97, of McKeesport, needs special commendation for the good work done during his pastorate there. The Mission is now a self-sustaining one, having paid off the church debt of \$6,550. A new parsonage costing \$8,000 was built and is almost

all paid for. The pastor's salary was increased \$300 during the past year and the congregation is contemplating the purchase of a pipe organ in the near future.

Fine reports have been received from Zeilenople concerning the good work begun there by their new pastor, Rev. M. M. Albeck '97. He was accorded a hearty welcome by his people and received as pastor of a large congregation with a beautiful edifice in which to worship.

Nathaniel A. Danosky '15, is enjoying the associations of Waynesburg College, where he is teaching in the Psychological Department of that institution.

During the week of the 19th to the 21st, the Merger Convention convened in the First Christ Church, Pittsburgh, of which the Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin '03, is the pastor.

The following Susquehanna men were elected to office at the recent convention of the combined Lutheran Synods of Pittsburgh: Rev. E. M. Gearhart '06, of Indiana, was elected a member of the "Committee on Ministerial Education"; Rev. H. E. Harman '01, on the "Inner Mission Committee"; and Rev. M. M. Albeck '97, a member of the "Synodical Board of Home Missions and Church Extension." Rev. Albeck has been a member of this Board for the last five years and was its secretary at the time of the merging of the two Pittsburgh Synods.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

The Philadelphia-Susquehanna Association held its first Post War meeting on Friday evening, November 21, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Luther M. Weaver. Many of our members sent their regrets at not being able to be present owing to the lateness of the notice. Another meeting will be held shortly after the opening of the new year and we hope then to have all our members present.

Several matters of importance were discussed at this meeting by which we could be of more help to our Alma Mater. The main feature of the evening's discussion was along the lines of Athletics. Athletics today are recognized by colleges large and small as being one of the best means of advertising the increasing usefulness of a school to the world. It is the hope of this association that at some date in the very near future, we may be able to present an practical plan by which Physical Education may become an actual factor in the everyday life of the student.

The matter of endowment was taken up and we hope by the time the campaign starts, that we will be able to give some very substantial returns from the Alumni of this vicinity.

We feel that it would be profitable to both the college and our Association in this district if it would be possible to have a representative of the Board of Directors or Faculty present at all of our meetings. If at any time the President or any of the professors are in the city on business or attending a convention and will notify us before hand, we will issue a call for a special meeting. We feel that they would be able to give us some valuable information and we would counter with some suggestions as valuable.

After the meeting closed we enjoyed ourselves by talking over our College days. The following officers were re-elected: Mr. L. D. Groseman '18, president; Miss Mary Esther Burns '07, vice-president; Miss Alice F. Weaver '15, secretary; Dr. Sidney E. Bateman '85, treasurer.

Reported by Alice F. Weaver, Sec.

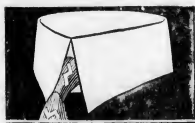
PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

The fall meeting of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association was held in the First Presbyterian Community House, North Side Pittsburgh, on the evening of November 19, with

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a large and enthusiastic attendance of the Alumni of Western Pennsylvania present.

The reception took place in the Community House parlors after which we were escorted to the dining hall by the committees in charge, where a fine dinner was served and an informal meeting held.

After a number of informal speeches were made by members of the association the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Rev. M. M. Albeck; vice-president, Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin; secretary, Rev. H. E. Harman; treasurer, S. Bruce Burkhardt; reporter, Rev. P. M. Kinports.

Dr. C. B. King, Associate President of the University, presented a very interesting and encouraging report of the work being done by the University this year, with the endowment fund growing rapidly toward the goal.

After a season of songs and cheers with the good old Susquehanna "pep" the meeting came to a close with the hope that in the future we may again be privileged to enjoy an evening of good-fellowship in the interests of our beloved Alma Mater.

Those attending this meeting were as follows: Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Albeck; Rev. and Mrs. C. P. MacLaughlin; Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Bean; Rev. Charles Barnett; Rev. William Watts; Rev. J. E. F. Hassinger; Rev. W. H. Rinard; Rev. and Mrs. C. B. King; Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harman; Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Courtney; Rev. R. N. Stumpf; Rev. J. M. Shaeffer; Rev. P.

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Reported by P. M. Kinports.
NOTICE!
There will be a meeting of the Varsity "S" Club in the Science Hall on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

School papers are great inventions; The school gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, The staff gets all the blame. "Football is the only thing left with a kick in it" means the "Kentucky Gentleman."

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

The eats "Pa" Horton served the few students who remained at school over the Thanksgiving recess, reminded one of the days before the war when chicken and turkey were still at a humane selling price. The days when one could purchase a good chicken or turkey dinner with all the extras, for fifty cents, and get all one could eat.

It was a real vacation of superfluous eating. Chicken dinner on Thursday; Chicken pot-pie on Friday; and chicken noodle soup on Saturday. Do you wonder that there were only a small half dozen of the students to Sunday School on Sunday morning? Too much eating and no working makes people dull and lazy. And so tempting an array of appetite teasers as met the gaze of the few fortunate ones at Susquehanna over the weekend, was enough to upset the temperance principles of the most rigid.

Now that all have been home and seen the folks and enjoyed the big dinner at "her" house the Profs hope there will be sufficient inspiration left to pilot the student thru the exams they have prepared for them. Only three more weeks remain in which to do all that back work that you have been allowing to accumulate since the opening of the term. Three busy weeks—weeks that will mean 'cram or flunk' for a good many of the students who have not had time for books. For the industrious one it will merely mean a little review and an easy test. Let us put away trifling things for these twenty remaining days and make the rest of this term count. Rest? You will need little, for Xmas vacation will soon be upon us and then you can rest almost three weeks.

DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED

A University Dramatic Club has been organized under the very able leadership and direction of Prof. N. N. Keener, head of the Department of Oratory. The purpose of the club is to develop interest in the work of Dramatics at Susquehanna.

The club expects to work up a play each term of this year. Regular practices and rehearsals are held each week and the first play will be staged sometime next month. The regular meetings are held each Monday night at 7:30 o'clock and are filled with interest from start to finish. The director has been giving the club instructions as to making up characters, demonstrating the actual work as he speaks. Following these special instructions, the play is rehearsed and the major details of performance brought out.

Among those who have been admitted into the club are the following: Misses Mildred Winston, Mary Deek, Stella Risser, Florence Mosteller, Dorothy Allison, Esther Cressman, Violet Moyer, Mary Woodruff, Verda Gearhart, Cella Speigelmeire, Irene Fasoli and the Messrs. John Wilson, Percy Appleyard, Harry Shoaf, John Rine, Ernest Walker, Russel Auman, Elwood Swoope.

EXCHANGE ITEMS

Swarthmore—The Student body is in an extraordinary situation at present in that they are boosting too almost as possible Presidential timber. Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer is being boosted for the Democratic Presidential nomination. The other Swarthmore graduate is Governor Sproul, and his admirers are planning him up for the presidency. Strange to say, both these men are classmates and members of the same fraternity.

Gettysburg—The corner-stone of the Robert Weidensall Y. M. C. A. building was recently dedicated with impressive ceremonies. The Woman's League realized the goal of \$50,000.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINSROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1919

NUMBER 11

DETAILED REVIEW TELLS OF FOOT BALL TEAM'S SKILL

This Year's Gridiron Men Played Fine Ball Thruout the Season--Score on Colgate in Highlight

To the fickle goddess of Good Fortune, who often dabbles in that savory dish known as college Athletics, Susquehanna has no reason this year to be particularly thankful. However, she does not grumble over the results of the season simply because she did not win from probably the best football machine Bucknell ever turned out; or in that she failed to defeat Villanova on a soggy field. On the other hand she has much to be proud of--in the first place she was the first college eleven to score on Colgate, a feat which but two other University teams have done since; and second, that she nosed out Penn for the high scoring honors in a four at point victory. Much comment appeared in sporting sections of the leading newspapers regarding this institution. Little Susquehanna running away the top-notch tally for the East seemed ridiculous to the outside public. Altho she did play with teams somewhat inferior in standard, tarrying to make a fair comparison, the *Cap* does not seem so broad after all. There is a much closer relationship between Susquehanna and St. Francis as far as the size of the colleges are concerned than there is between Bucknell and State College. Regardless, State with four times the enrollment only defeated the up stream university by nine points--On the contrary, the Maroon eleven ran up the enormous score of 95 points on the "catholic" university from the South. Altho comparisons of scores are treacherous and more or less uncertain; plus the touchdown scored on the Lewisburg gridiron, the conclusion is reached that Susquehanna has had to a large extent, passed thru a successful season. But she had overcome many handicaps from the very start.

At the summons of the coaches early in September only thirty candidates reported for the gridiron sport. Head Coach Wingard hurried his old men into action and under the force of circumstances began the job of moulding green material or men with at least little experience, into Varsity positions. In a few days signals were working well enough for a practice game, and thus Susquehanna opened her season by playing an aggregation from Mount Carmel. Captain Sweeley had his first experience as pilot of the Orange and Maroon eleven and found no difficulty in leading his teammates to victory.

The next Saturday the team journeyed to Colgate, and pulled off this little stunt which Dartmouth was content to do later in the season. Of course, Colgate won the game, 34-7.

Carson Long Institute was another easy game; practically an entire scrub team played the last half. Strenuous scrimmaging during the forepart of the next week completed the preparation for the contest with Lebanon Valley. It came like a thunder cloud, a fight from the beginning to finish, which resulted in a scoreless tie. Susquehanna advanced the ball three times within five yards of the enemies goal, but could not shove it across.

The following week Susquehanna skidded in the mud on the Shamokin field against the strong Villanova



WILLIAM JANSON, MANAGER

Mt. Carmel A. C.	0-46
Colgate	34-7
Carson Long Institute	0-57
Lebanon Valley	0-0
Villanova	19-0
St. Francis	0-95
Drexel Institute	0-61
Burnham A. C.	0-38
Bucknell	20-7
Altoona Indians	3-0
Total	76-317

team. Every Squad has an off day at least once a season, and this seemed to be the one for wearers of Orange and Maroon. They were beaten in a drizzle of rain, by three touchdowns.

Fortune smiled more generously in the counts on Warner Field against St. Francis, altho the Weather Man was still out of sorts, and continued to pour forth his vengeance thruout the game. Susquehanna splashed thru for innumerable touchdowns. Ninety-five points as the numerical result.

Susquehanna's "second little stunt" featuring her season, which got the Philadelphia reporters all excited, was staged on the Strawbridge and Clothier gridiron with Drexel. It was in this game that Susquehanna eclipsed Penn for the high-scoring honors. Sixty-one points were run up on the Quakers who failed to score, placing Susquehanna four above the Crimson and Blue.

Now the Varsity began her severe training for the biggest, and all-important game on her schedule. In preparation for this annual scrap with Bucknell, scrimmaging was held against the Burnham A. C. crew on November 25. Open field work seemed conspicuous and in general, it was a chipping off of the ruff edges, and a little perfecting of the signal system.

Seven days later the Maroon and Orange Warriors developed for the big event. Fighting like Trojans, Susquehanna was able to hold Bucknell to a low score. Swartz, who has been doing very creditable work in the position of assistant coach, terrorized the game with a magnificent seventy-yard run for a touchdown.

Altho Susquehanna failed to completely haul down the Blue and Gold streamers off its staff on the hills of the upstream campus, yet she played a remarkable game of ball, reflecting credit upon her alma mater, yet the



SUSQUEHANNA'S FOOT BALL TEAM, SEASON OF 1919

result of the game was a 20 to 7 victory for Bucknell.

On Thanksgiving Day, the lads closed their schedule with the Altoona Indians, who managed to get their scalps on a soggy field, by airplaining the pigskin, from the twenty-two yard line over the goal posts.

Now that the season is over the awarding of the letters is the only remaining task. Twelve men will receive the Varsity "S", and eleven subs and second string men their class numerals.

Keen interest including the work of Mr. Janson, the student manager has been displayed for the gridiron sport. Those who did not co-operate on the side lines had the togs on and were in the scrimmage. Special mention should be made for a bunch of lads who merely came out as developers, particularly prior to the Bucknell game.

Five games were won out of ten, four home and six abroad. Wingard's best combination lined up as follows: Cassler and Dunmire, ends; Baker and Harmon, tackles; Zechman or Rearick at center; Gasull, Hazen or Streamer playing quarterback; Steamplum and Sweeley at half; and Swartz at full.

This combination has manifested better team work than any eleven since the season of 1916. Thus Susquehanna is getting back to her pre-war standard. "This true that she will lose some of her old men in the Spring by graduation, but others younger in the game have made some startling strides and are fast coming up as Susquehanna's future stars. Success is wished to every one of them, and most positively they will be valuable in next year's line-up.

—Doubt statements—not people. Doubt ability, if you must, but never doubt your own ability.

—The principle thing is the interest you get,—in salesmanship as well as in the investment of money.

—Compete to make achievement complete.

sin and offer the remedy. Thru the Christ we can be rid of sin and gain that greatest of all prizes, even admission into Heaven.

The Y. M. C. A. will meet again to night at 7:30 o'clock when Mr. Wilbur C. Cummings, of Millersburg, will be the speaker. Mr. Cummings is the president of the Dauphin County Christian Endeavor Union. A good turn out is desired. There will be special music and an interesting meeting is insured. Come and bring your chum with you. Help boost your Y. M. C. A.

ENTHUSIASM AT HIGH PITCH IN SOCIETIES

REVIVAL OF INTEREST SHOWN BY PRAISEWORTHY SESSIONS OF BOTH SOCIETIES FRIDAY EVENING OF LAST WEEK AND SPIRIT WILL CONTINUE

CLIO

Clio held a regular session on Friday evening with Vice President Nangle in the chair due to the absence of the President. The meeting from beginning to end was probably the most enthusiastic Clio has held this year. Deep interest was manifested thruout. The way in which the performers took part, and the nature of the response from the society, showed a steadily growing enthusiasm for society work.

Following the devotional exercises, Miss Stella Kisser read an essay entitled "The American Flag." This production was very appealing and did much justice to our old Red, White and Blue. Mr. Vance Schober's "Current News" in a brief, instructive manner, brought the varied happenings and activities of a busy world, before us.

The next number was, in its nature, new for the Clonians. It was a referred question. Resolved, that the new ruling of the faculty in regards to the Literary Societies, will increase the interest and attendance at the meetings. Supported on the affirmative by Chester West and on the negative by Joseph Janson. Mr. West was absent. The question was an open one and after Mr. Janson had presented his side of the question the debate was opened and six of the members volunteered as substitutes. Jack Spangler, Mildred Winston, Aura Knight, Clarence Fisher, George Groninger and Miss Helen Cole. Some of their affirmed others opposed and all was in a state of excitement. Still the contest waged and not until the firm knock of the president's hammer sounded thru the hall did the debate finally end. The society was left to itself to decide which side of the discussion had won.

Following the debate was a novel number; on the piano by Mr. Middleworth. The original oration by Miss Dorothy Bonawitz was good and deserves commendation. The Clio Herald by Editor Frank Knorr was up to his usual high standard of wit and sarcasm.

PHILO

The large attendance at Philo on Friday evening was very well entertained with an excellent program. The meeting was called to order by President Ihler. Harry Shoff conducted the devotional exercises for the evening.

The first number on the program was an essay by Milo Lecone, which was exceptionally good. Following this was a select reading by Miss Dorothy Allison entitled, "The Cabin Is Empty Again." The performer showed great talent and the selection was enjoyed by all.

Miss Susan Rearick gave a very interesting Original Oration which was an exceptional treat.

Miss Link, accompanied by Mrs. Andrews, very excellently entertained the society with a vocal solo entitled, "The Star."

The Current News Class by Miss Mary Beck was very instructive and showed much preparation on the part of the performer.

Merle Beam favored the society with (Concluded on 2nd Page 2nd Column)

SIN THEME OF ADDRESS IN "Y" TUESDAY NIGHT

DEAN OF THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT TELLS IN INTERESTING MANNER STORY OF ITS FIRST HOLD ON MANKIND AND HOW TO FIGHT IT OFF

Dr. Franklin P. Manhart, Dean of the school of Theology, addressed the Y. M. C. A. in the Association rooms in Selinsgrove Hall on Tuesday night on the timely subject of "Sin."

David Dagle lead the meeting and opened with a song and the reading of the scriptures. After this Russell Auman sang a vocal solo accompanied on the piano by Prof. Carl Jesson.

Dr. Manhart spoke briefly but forcefully of sin and how to rid ones life of it. Sin is the corruption of human nature. Human nature in itself is not sinful. But when it is corrupted sin comes into life.

The origin of sin is not known. It is oft times traced back to Adam and Eve in the garden but if the Bible is true we have reason to believe that sin existed before man. We read how that the selfish ambition of Satan while he was yet in Heaven caused him to endeavor to overthrow God finally resulting in his fall and banishment from Heaven. His ambition caused him to sin and as sin can not exist in Heaven he was thrown out.

Sin is a question of the heart primarily and not of the conditions in which one may be placed in life. If a man's heart is right his environment will not effect him very much.

Sin manifests itself in the course of one's life in four ways. In acts, thoughts, words, and in the inner feelings of the heart. Anything in these four things that may be contrary to the will of God is sin.

An appalling fact is that of the enormity of sin. We see this exemplified when we follow the Christ thru the scene in the Garden of Gethsemane. Christ, in whom there was no sin, and yet who was subject to temptation as we, bore the weight of the sins of the world. And the agony of it caused him to sweat drops of blood.

Sin will not be overcome by making light of it. Too often people excuse themselves from sin by taking it lightly. This will not suffice. It is only thru redemption in Jesus Christ that the awful effects and terrible wages of sin can be escaped.

We as Christians can tell men of (Concluded foot of preceding Column)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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A FEW FACTS REVEALED

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS ABOUT "THE SUSQUEHANNA" FROM THE DESK OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER

We are printing 500 copies of "The Susquehanna" each week at present. About 450 subscribers constitute our regular mailing list. 2000 sample copies have been sent out this year. As a result of our wide advertising each copy of the paper costs exactly five cents. You get it for less than three cents.

"The Susquehanna" has lost 152 subscribers in the last seven years. 55 of these were lost during the last two years and 97 the five previous years. Business Managers for the seven years ending July 1919 have collected \$3519.85 from subscriptions and advertisers. In the seven years mentioned 468 subscribers failed to pay their paper and a startling fact about the delinquents is that a large percentage of them have Rev. before or D. D. after their names.

Do you wonder that "The Susquehanna" is in debt? The Business Manager having the smallest number of losses from subscriptions was Mr. John Kiseley, who only had four. This was in 1912-13. The largest number of losses was in the year 1917-18 with 126 and the next largest in 1918-19 with 118.

The present Business Manager has succeeded in collecting 17 subscriptions for the year 1917-18 and 46 for the year 1918-19 thus reducing the losses to the above figures.

The Business Manager having the largest surplus in the past seven years was Walter E. Brown in 1914-15 who had \$94.51 to turn over to the Association. The next largest surplus was from Frank P. Boyer in 1913-14 to the amount of \$82.36.

"The Susquehanna" has had a surplus every year of the seven mentioned but one and five had a considerable balance in favor of the Association. At present "The Susquehanna" is over eighty dollars in debt which is an unwelcome inheritance to the present management.

Will you help us square up this debt? Dear reader, if you are in arrears to "The Susquehanna," please do your duty and one thing sure you will feel better for having done so.

HONOR ROLL

We wish to express our appreciation to the large number who have responded to the statements sent out in the issue of Dec. 2nd. The following have paid their subscriptions since the report of last week:

Miles Hoffman, Selinsgrove.
Adrian A. Bohner, Selinsgrove.
Melvin C. Drumm, Selinsgrove.

Harvey M. Erb, Selinsgrove.
Philip Hibbush, Selinsgrove.
J. M. Spangler, Selinsgrove.
Dr. T. C. Houtz, Selinsgrove.
Jos. McLain, Selinsgrove.
John Cole, Selinsgrove.
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Sam. H. Korman, Selinsgrove.
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A. E. Tiechart, Selinsgrove.
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Susie VonNelda, Laureilton.
Geo. Moyer, Freeburg.
Lewis L. Foltz, Sunbury.
R. L. Marks, Danville.
Rev. Chas. M. Teufel, Middletown.
Laura G. Hayes, Middleburg.
Paul G. Winey, Middleburg.
Prof. W. S. Hafer, Womelsdorf.
Rev. I. Hess Wagner, Somerset.
Kathryn Persing, Allenwood.
P. H. Pearson, Collingswood, N. J.
Rev. J. M. Ueber, Wilmerding.
Rev. Augusta A. Bean, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. Fred. Andrews, Selinsgrove.
George Townsend, Selinsgrove.

COMMERCIAL PEPT. NOTES

We are sorry to learn that Paul Aumiller has been absent from school the past week, due to illness.

Miss Ruth Unger spent Tuesday evening in Sunbury.

Mr. Adam Hench, our worthy President, spent the weekend at York, accompanied by his pet kitten.

Miss Gladys Fausold spent the weekend "up in town."

Miss Ruth Unger was visited by her mother and sister Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Fisher spent the weekend with Miss Myra Dowersox, and attended Institute.

ENTHUSIASM AT HIGH PITCH IN SOCIETIES

(Continued from First Page)
a very original and timely reading on "Love." The reader seemed to be an authority on the subject and is to be highly commended for his original production.

Several debaters for the evening being absent Erb and Tiechart very willingly offered to substitute. The question for debate was, Resolved, that immigration should cease for a period of five years.

Messrs. Erb and Long supported for the affirmative while Tiechart and William Decker upheld the negative with stronger argument which won the decision of the judges, Miss Welker, Mrs. Andrews and Miss Romiz.

Philo was read by Tiechart which was very humorous and one of the best productions for some time. The composers should receive much praise for the excellent paper.

At this meeting the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing six meetings: President, Hackenberg; Vice-President, M. P. Moller; Secretary, Miss Link; Pianist, Miss Parsons; Editor, Miss Romiz, Assistant Editor, Thomas Weibie; Monitor, William Blough; Acceder, Lloyd Lonz; Critics, J. Paul Harmon and Sterling Decker.

With these capable officers and the co-operation of every member it is very evident that Philo will have another successful term of six weeks.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

He glorified the cradle, beautified boyhood, and sanctified Motherhood. Let us not think so much of the gifts at Christmas time. Speak kind words. Let no the harsh notes of contention come into the heavenly song of Peace. We ring the bells when Princes are born or toll a mournful dirge when great men pass away, but only once in the year does the whole world stand still to celebrate the advent of life. Only Jesus of Nazareth claims this world-wide undying remembrance."

The monthly business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held November 25. (Concluded on Third Page)

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. David S. Kemmerer '16-19, who has been very ably filling the pulpit at the Hartleton charge at Hartleton, Pa., visited at Susquehanna a few days last week.

The members of the English Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Zelineople, Pa., under the leadership of their faithful and very active pastor, Rev. M. M. Albeck, '94-'97, have recently contracted for a new Moller Pipe Organ to cost \$3200. The money has practically all been raised. The organ is to be one of the very latest with a chimes attachment of twenty bells.

Prof. William S. Hafer, formerly of Fleetwood, Pa., is at present supervising principal of the Womelsdorf High School, Womelsdorf, Pa. His wife, Mrs. Hafer, is head of the English Department in the same school.

The Northeast Conference of the Allegheny Synod, met in the Grace Lutheran Church of Bellwood, of which Rev. Harry R. Shippe, an alumnus of Susquehanna is the pastor, Rev. J. M. Rearick, pastor of the Lutheran church at Mifflinburg, read a paper on the subject "The Church and Community Life." Rev. Rearick is the treasurer of the conference.

Rev. Luther Dolbeer '16, has written the lyric of a song entitled "Fair Wittenberg." It will be sung by the Wittenberg Glee Club on their trips thru the West.

Dr. Cyril H. Haas Writes Letter
The President of the Y. M. C. A. recently received the following letter from Dr. Cyril H. Haas, who graduated from Susquehanna in the spring of 1899 and volunteered for foreign mission work in the medical field. Dr. Haas is at present one of the traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. He will be at the great Volunteer Conference at Des Moines, Iowa, from December 21 to January 4.

Mr. Russell Auman, Pres. Y. M. C. A. Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

My Dear Mr. Auman:

Miss Mary Fleming has written me of the interesting time she had with you and of the great efforts that your association is going to make for the insurance of the full quota at Des Moines.

I shall look eagerly for your delegation and shall want to know personally every one of them. Dear old Susquehanna has sacred memories for me. I volunteered while a student there, and while attending such a convention and I shudder to think what I would have missed should I have failed to take advantage of this opportunity.

I long to see my old Alma Mater take more than her share in this new and most marvelous world movement, and I am confident that you as president of the association will not fail to make the men measure up to the great things being done by the colleges. Without doubt Des Moines will be the greatest student gathering ever held in the world's history and old Susquehanna must be in it.

I hope it may be my privilege to visit you sometime during the coming year. It will be a rare joy.

The friends of my youth, I hold in highest memory—Prof. Fisher, Prof. Woodruff, Prof. Houtz. Kindly remember me to all of them. Being so long out of the country, I am not sure of your present condition.

In all sincerity and confidence, I can tell you that in sending a full delegation to Des Moines you will be doing one of the biggest things you ever put over, and I am sure you have the stuff to do it.

Ever sincerely,

CYRIL H. HAAS.

NOTE:—Susquehanna will send two representatives to the Des Moines conference in the persons of William Decker and Matthias Moller. These young men have volunteered to go, paying all their own expenses and are

to be highly commended for their good spirit and willingness to come to the aid of the Christian Associations in this important matter.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

William Jameson '20, spent the week-end with his parents and friends at Enhart.

Milo Lecrone '21, returned on Tuesday evening, after spending a few days at his home in Glasgow.

Among those who journeyed to Milledale to attend the teachers Institute on Wednesday were Arthur Lecrone '23, Arch Aucker '22, R. Laudenslager '23 and G. Whitmer '23.

Thomas Weible '22, Perce Appleyard '22 and Luther Good '21, spent Saturday evening in Sunbury as is their custom, but came home quite early which is not their custom.

Albert Klepfier, Sem. '22, conducted the services at Dogtown on Sunday evening.

Thomas Weible '22 and John Wilson '21, composers of music, announce their new production "A Pretty Melody Makes You Feel So Queer."

Oscar Byerly '22, spent the week-end with friends in Williamsport.

William Decker '21, spent the week-end at Beavertown.

K. Cresswell '22, spent a few days at his home in Montoursville during the early part of last week.

Don Sweeney '21, spent the latter part of the week with friends in Harrisburg.

The Misses Esther Cressman and Florence Mosteller spent the week-end with Miss Mildred Winston at her home in Sunbury.

Mrs. Pfeifer, Mrs. Felton and Miss Felton, of Sunbury, spent Sunday with friends at Selbert Hall.

Miss Thelma Miller spent the week-end with friends at Shamokin.

Miss Kathryn McCormick spent Sunday with her sister at Beavertown.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

(Continued from Second Page)

The president, Miss Susan Rearick took charge. She read a letter from Miss Richards advocating the sending of delegates to the Des Moines conference. She announced further that Miss Susan Shedd would be here in the near future to present the World's program of the Y. W. C. A. to the girls.

Miss Nora Goff, delegate to the Annual Members Conference held at Philadelphia a few weeks ago, read part of her report on this series of meetings. She will read the remainder of it at the next meeting.

Last Tuesday Misses Laura Schoch and Lucy Herr led the meeting. Miss Mildred Winston favored the Association with a very appropriate reading as part of the opening exercises. Miss Herr then spoke on "The Meaning of Christmas." She said, "The Message of Christmas is as universal as it is personal and present. It is destined to shape private conduct and to impress and mould the life of society."

The blessings resulting from our Christian civilization are poured out so regularly and so abundantly on the intellectual moral and social world, that they have ceased to excite any surprise except to those who visit where the religion of Christ is little known.

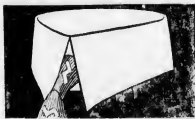
The message of Him whose birth we celebrate at Christmas teaches us one thing above all others. It is that we shall seek to serve each other. Christ came to give peace to all who trust Him. He was the only person born into the world who had his choice as to how he was to come. He might have come as a man as did the first man Adam. He came a babe; He inserted himself into our race at its lowest and weakest point. If He were to lift the race, he must get under it.

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JOES AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

One of the most essential things in putting Susquehanna on the map is getting the world wise to the fact that we are alive and kicking. This must be accomplished by publicity. People judge us largely by what they read in the newspapers. Up to the present time the inner circles have taken little notice of our college affairs. Why? The fault seemed to be largely our own. We made no efforts and seemingly manifested little concern in whether we were noticed or not. And naturally we were not.

At the suggestion of the "S" Club the College Press Club was again revived and during the past term has put the name of Susquehanna in the newspapers, both concerning athletic contests and social events. There are Susquehanna's graduates prominent in the newspaper business. Co-operation with these men on significant events is one of the aims of the Press Club and will surely result in a greatest publicity for Susquehanna.

The Senior Class with its characteristic enthusiasm for boosting has re-instated the D. A. R. contest which will be given at some date next term. A number of orations will be given, the contestants competing for a prize which will be given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It seems to us if the lower classes have as much "pop" as they would like to have the world believe, they would take advantage of more opportunities fitting to the times and their own dignity as well.

A program for the observance of Susquehanna's Foundation Day has been arranged for but until the time of the paper going to press the exercises have not materialized.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board the following men were elected to the positions of student managerships for next year. William Decker and Paul Ritter, both from the Junior Class, have been elected to fill the positions vacated by graduation of the football and basketball managers respectively.

Something that is sorely needed at Susquehanna today is a fund which is available from time to time to keep the gymnasium in good condition. This is an essential item for at present the varsity basketball quintet and the class teams keep the floor in constant use. The equipment is also on the decline and with the coming of the winter term the classes will be greatly handicapped because of a lack of material. The gymnasium is a splendid building and all that is needed is a little inside repair, and a strict enforcement of rule and regulations concerning the use of the same.

Susquehanna's gridiron warriors received the insignia for their loyal efforts at chapel service this morning. The varsity letters were presented by the President of the Athletic Association, who gave a word picture of the team that waged Susquehanna's battles at home and abroad for glory of Alma Mater and themselves.

The first skating of the year was enjoyed by students who journeyed to the dam above Selingsgrove and took advantage of smooth ice, Saturday afternoon. For a time it looked as though the snow would soon cover the ice but Sunday morning's sun soon proclaimed the death of both.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1919

NUMBER 12

LITTLE INCIDENTS IN LIVES OF SUSQUEHANNA'S COACHES

Elwood W. Swoope and Richard J. Kauffman in Charge of Schooling Athletics at Alma Mater



ASSISTANT COACH ELWOOD W. SWOOPE

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, H. Richard Kauffman and W. Elwood Swoope were elected coaches for the winter sport. Both men are alumni of the University and have stood out as noteworthy figures on the Athletic records of the institution.

Kauffman was born and reared in Milton, Pa. He began his career as an athlete while attending the High School of that city. In 1905, like the other ambitious youth of his day, he launched out for a College education. Susquehanna became his Alma Mater and he began to advertise her immediately with his remarkable achievements in the sporting world. He played Varsity football, basket ball, and base ball starring in each; but since has made base ball the hobby of his life.

After successfully directing athletics within local boundaries, during the seasons of 1909 and 1910, Kauffman moved west with a professional ball team. His life since has been almost entirely devoted to the puer of American games, in which he is a wizard at the initial sack.

Because his work only occupies the spring and summer months, "Dick" finds satisfaction in spending the winters on the campus of his Alma Mater.

Last year found no deviation, and not only was this tall, lank, yet graceful figure conspicuous on the gridiron, but basketball floor as well. This whole-hearted interest and appreciation of the institution, that gave him his beginning in the world of sport, did not go unnoticed.

He was duly elected coach of basket ball and very creditable work was accomplished under his direction. Green material was speedily developed and transformed into varsity calibre.

Now, he is again assuming the same office, in co-operation with one of Susquehanna's most striking personalities, Elwood Swoope. Swoope at the present time is spending his middle year in theology, and his "red hair" is a

much sought-for trade-mark on the campus.

Swoope's record dates back about his sophomore year in college, 1912, when he began to draw the attention of sporting editors as an all-around athlete. He does not stop with a matchless record in the three major sports, but census of opinion affirms that he stands alone as Susquehanna's pier in track. He holds all the titles and belts for hurdles and dashes, and no one has been able to out-jump him in the history of the University.

He was foot ball captain in 1914, basket ball captain during the season of 1915, and captain of Dickinson's college eleven in 1916, while attending law school, and during the war period, while stationed at Charles-town, S. C., "Red" piloted the big Naval eleven of the South, winning every game of the season.

Experience combined with ability in a marked degree as possessed by these two veterans, both acting in the capacity of coaches should absolutely insure the best possible directorship.

Both have winning personalities and are clean-cut men to the backbone. They would not stoop to anything below the acme of fair-play and beyond question have at heart the best interests of their Alma Mater.

The initial work-out of the season was held Friday the 10th at 4 o'clock p.m. in the Alumni gymnasium. After some preliminary discussion of the subject in hand, the two coaches gave some instruction and regulations regarding practice. Candidates were then put thru a short series of rapid drills.

Manager Horton has a very commendable schedule ready for the approval of the Athletic Board, and in all probability, Susquehanna will open with Bloomsburg Normal on the seventeenth day of the New Year. Some of the interesting engagements that will likely follow, will be staged with Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, Juniata, and Albright.

ALUMNUS OPTIMISTIC OVER FUTURE SPORTS

SUGGESTS, HOWEVER, THAT THE BOARD CONSIDER MAKING IT COMPULSORY TO PARTICIPATE IN PHYSICAL EXERCISE UNDER COMPETENT COACHES

Susquehanna has just passed thru one of the most successful seasons of the gridiron in the history of the college. The old team may look with pride on the season just closed. She has been mentioned frequently (the first time in her history) as being one of the high scoring teams of the year, and this one fact alone helped give her some of the prestige, of which she is justly due. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the athletic side of a college career and Susquehanna has been lamentably lacking in this for some time past.

During the past few months more items have appeared in our city papers (dailies) than have ever before been printed about the Athletic activities at Susquehanna. The papers from the Western and Eastern ends of the State have frequently praised our little up state school for the part she has played in making history for 1919 and these articles have come from the hands of eminent newspaper authorities who are prone to criticize more than praise.

Susquehanna possesses one of the best Gymnasiums in the colleges of the state and it is a matter of deep concern that the proper use is not made of it. Too many students who are now out in the world battling for a livelihood, have been compelled to acknowledge the fact that they did receive the proper physical education while they were still at school. The catalogue distinctly states that it shall be part of each student's college life to attend class drills three hours per week. All those below the Junior class being required to attend: While this has not been carried out to the letter in the past, the time is not far distant when these requirements will be strictly adhered to.

At the convention of the State Educational Congress, held in Harrisburg the latter part of November, one of the recommendations made by the new head of the Department of Education, Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, was that a rational and adequate health program should be provided for all school children and teachers of Pennsylvania, including all those attending public, private and parochial schools. Hence the time is not far distant when Susquehanna will be compelled to place in her curriculum a course of Physical Education in order that she may prepare those who contemplate teaching as a life work, to meet the requirements of the State and to obtain their certificates.

By maintaining such a department, Susquehanna can at all times have abundant reserve material for all athletic endeavors, and she can take a leading place, to which she is justly entitled, among the schools with which she should compete.

It is no longer the rule that the larger schools get the cream. There is a greater demand for education today, and the smaller school has the advantage. This year has seen a greater influx to the institutions of learning than ever before in their history and this is only the beginning. Students have been turned away by the hundreds because of lack of accommodations. Let Susquehanna seize her opportunity and take her place among the leading Universities of the country. NOW is the time; ACTION, the slogan.

C. H. A. STREAMER, '14.

ENDOWMENT DIRECTORS CHOOSE OFFICERS AND ADD TO PLANS

William T. Decker President, Chas. Steele Treasurer, and R. L. Schroyer Named Secretary

The Executive Committee of the University, in harmony with the instructions of the Board of Directors, at its annual meeting last June, has decided to promote and carry on a University Endowment Campaign, and to give Susquehanna University her rightful place among the great Christian Schools of America.

Today, as never before, there is in progress a phenomenal advance in all Educational lines. The war has brought this about largely, because during the war period, thru which we have just passed, the minds of the people have been stirred along with their patriotic zeal. Many valuable ideas and inventions have been developed and the people have, to a very large extent found that their ability to do things is much greater than they had ever before thought. So it is with the youth of today, they are learning the value of the Higher Education and are demanding it. If they cannot get this education near home or in their own church schools they will go elsewhere. Therefore it is the task of the Christian Colleges of America to increase their efficiency and to make their schools bigger and better. To do this funds are needed and already many of them have carried thru successfully, large endowment and building campaigns.

Our own Susquehanna University is crowded so much this year that many of her students are obliged to live in town. Also her endowment is entirely inadequate for the present and future needs of the college.

What Are We Going to Do?
This is the question that has confronted many of the graduates and former students of S. U., and is now about to be answered in the form of our Endowment Campaign.

On Monday, December 8th, 1919, the Executive Committee of the University Board of Directors met in Northumberland and launched out on the task.

Mr. William Decker is General Chairman of the Campaign and it is the good fortune of Susquehanna University to have such a capable and thoro man taking the lead in such a task. Mr. Decker has associated with him to date a very strong Campaign Executive Committee, the personnel of which follows: Dr. Chas. T. Aikens; Pres. Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove; Mr. Charles Steele, Northumberland; Mr. W. A. Hassinger, Middleburg; Mr. R. Lloyd Schroyer, Selinsgrove, and Mr. Geo. B. Reimensnyder, Sunbury. This committee will be increased within the next two weeks to a full strength of fifteen members.

The following publicity committee was appointed under the leadership of Dr. J. I. Woodruff: Chairman, Mr. Frank A. Eyer; Mr. R. Lloyd Schroyer, and Mr. Marion S. Schoch. Dr. Chas. T. Aikens and Mr. Bryant C. Morris will work with this committee. There is no doubt but that the Educational program of the Campaign will be taken care of very efficiently with the above committee in charge.

Campaign headquarters have been established in the room next to the President's office. This will be a very busy place during the next few months, and it is expected to have all in readiness for the intensive campaign from April 20th to April 30th, 1920.

In this task, there will be many ways in which every one may help. Therefore let's all go into it with the intention of succeeding and prove to all that our Susquehanna University is now and ever will be one of the foremost Christian Colleges of the land.

THE "PAID-UP" LIST

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Rev. G. A. Livingston, York.
Rev. M. J. Ross, Belleville.
Foster C. Fisher, New Ulm, Minn.
Celia Spielgelme, Selinsgrove.
Albert G. Gawinske, Bellevue.
Mary E. Burkhart, Dickinson.
Chas. R. Ruhl, Millmont.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE OF INTER-CHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT

President Aikens attended the Conference of the Inter-Church World Movement, held in the Wilde Memorial Church, South Broad Street, Philadelphia, on December 10, 11, and 12. He reports having had a very interesting time.

The object of this movement is to get all denominations to co-operate in the general work of the church. The most important things which it will take up are the following: Rural Problems, Missions, Finance for Church Institutions, Social Welfare, Christian Americanism, Reduction of Illiteracy, Tuberculosis, Prevention of Infectious Diseases.

Sixty-eight similar conferences were held thruout the United States during last week and the outlook for the accomplishment of wonderful things along these lines in the near future is bright. The movement is a mighty working force for God and deserves our most earnest support and prayers.

(Continued from preceding column)
portunity and take her place among the leading Universities of the country. NOW is the time; ACTION, the slogan.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1919

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Subscription price \$1.00 per year.

CHRISTMAS

Go with us back over the years, more than nineteen centuries ago, to the little town of Bethlehem in the Province of Judea. What is the meaning of all the crowds gathered in the town? See the people coming in on every hand. We inquire of someone. He tells us that it is the day of the year for the people to come to Bethlehem to pay their taxes. We watch the travelers as group by group they pass, weary and footsore of the long journey from their respective homes to town.

Our attention is called to a pair of weary travelers at the extreme back end of the line. Apparently a man and his wife. The heat of the day had almost been more than the woman could endure. But they slowly push on, probably comforting themselves in the fact that there would be a comfortable room awaiting them at the Inn where they would find rest for the night. They press thru the crowd to the desk of the Inn keeper. But we see them turn away with sad faces. No room in the Inn. What would they do? A stable is the only refuge they can find. A manger must be the only bed for them that night.

The weary pair were Mary and Joseph, and unto them was born that night, a child. One who was to be the Light of the World. One who was to save mankind. One who was to set up a kingdom that would last forever. One who would redeem the World. Hymn the Christ.

Far away over the hills the shepherds were keeping watch of their flocks by night, when the heavens opened above them and a multitude of the angels singing "Behold we bring you good tidings of great joy. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior which is Christ the Lord."

The stars shone forth out of a clear sky. Three wise men from the East beheld His star shining forth amidst the multitude of the heavenly diamonds. "It went before them until it stood above where the child lay." They went in to the babe and brought him gold and frankincense and myrrh, and worshiped Him.

'Tis the wondrous Christmas story. The story old yet ever new. 'Tis the old story of which the angels ever chant and sing, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth Peace, goodwill towards men."

Today as of yore, weary pilgrims are journeying towards the city of the King. Still as in those days, good shepherds keep watch of their flocks by night. The same blessed Star of the East is yet leading wise men to the Christ. Again the Heavens open proclaiming the "good tidings of great joy" which shall be to all people, and the glad song of the angels of "Peace and good will towards men."

On Thursday, Christmas Day, all mankind will cease its mad rush after things of the world and will stand in

peace and tribute to the King of Kings. The giant wheels of industries, the busy rush of traffic, the shrill cries of factory whistles will all come down to a deathlike stillness, and in their dormant quietude will echo their reverence to the Savior of men.

With the affairs of our land in a turbulent and restless, with the selfish spirit of discontent and greed trampling the masses of humanity, with the destiny of the nations in the balance, Christmas should mean more to us this year than it ever has. The true spirit of the Yuletide should permeate our very souls and beings.

What the world needs most today is not a Peace Treaty, not a League of Nations, not revised laws or new executives, but it needs the spirit of the Christmas time. The spirit of the Christ. The true and holy love for fellowmen that He, whose birth we celebrate this week, had when He went to Pilate's Judgment hall, thru Gethsemane's dark garden, even to calvary and the cross to die that we might live. Then and not until then, will lasting peace and good will exist among men.—Editor.

CLIO

The regular meeting of Clio was called to order by Vice-President C. E. Naugle. After the devotional exercises the following program was given:

An essay by Virginia Steller and a select reading by Lucy Herr. Next in order came the debate, resolved, that, a city is a better location for a college than a small town; was supported on the affirmative by Messrs. Grouncker and Kaufman, and on the negative by Messrs. Zechman and Raymer. The judges, Miss Moschetti, Miss Bastian and Mr. Dagle decided in favor of the negative.

Miss Hazel Hoffer concluded the program with an excellent solo on the piano.

The term of the old officers expired and new ones for the coming term were elected as follows: President, George Swartz; Vice President, Maurice Gortner; Act. Secretary, Lucy Herr; Financial Secretary, C. E. Naugle.

These officers will be installed at the next regular meeting, which is January 9, 1920.

The heart of Clio with all the high qualities and purposes for which she stands appeals to her members to include in their New Year resolutions a resolution to attend and support Clio in all her activities the best this frame of mine can. She asks us to forget that element that fills the heart of every discharged soldier—when I get out of the army no one will dictate to me—and again revive that pep and spirit that belongs to Clio.

DID YOU KNOW?

That Sen. '21 had the highest percentage of class membership out for football—50 per cent in uniform and 33 per cent earned letters;

That '20 produced two football letter men, Cassler and Horton, and three numeral men, Janson, Riden and Hagan;

That '21 had six football letter men, Capt. Sweely, Zechman, Rearick, Dunmire, Swoope and Harman, and four numeral men, Streamer, Benner, Bohner and E. K. Leconre;

That '22 had three letter men, Capt. Elect Baker, Steumple and Raymer, and Rothfus as sole numeral man;

That '23 had no Varsity representative and only two numeral men, A. E. Leconre and R. M. Blough;

That 43 per cent of the letter and numeral men came from the western part of the State; 48 per cent from the central part, and 9 per cent from the East;

That the "S" club is one of the important forces of the school and is making big plans for Athletics present and future?

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Elder J. Mimes '16-'19, who has been successfully filling the pulpit of the Duckhorn Charge at Duckhorn, Pa., was a visitor at Susquehanna for a short time on last Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Strohecker '18, is teaching in the Senior High School at Johnstown. The present enrollment of the school is sixteen hundred.

Rev. A. M. Lutton '16-'19, was installed pastor of the Pine Grove Mills charge on Sunday, December 7th. Dr. Thomas C. Houtz, now serving as President of the Central Pennsylvania Synod for his fourth consecutive year, delivered the charge to the pastor in the morning. Rev. J. J. Weaver, '18, of the Aaronsburg pastorate delivered the charge to the congregation in the evening. Rev. Lutton has already begun a very active ministry in the pastorate, and is firmly established in the affections of his people. Mrs. Lutton just recently returned from Altoona, where she underwent a successful surgical operation.

Rev. John F. Harkins '15-'18, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, at State College, was one of a number of Student Pastors who attended a special meeting of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in the Port Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, December 3rd. A large program is being planned by this board in caring for our Lutheran Students in State Universities.

Rev. Walter E. Brown '15-'18, the successful pastor of the Thompsonstown pastorate was recently honored in being sent as the Juniata County delegate to the conference of the Inter-Church World Movement, which convened at Philadelphia on December 19th.

Prof. Chas. O. Frank '03, who has been for the past several years principal of the Phillipsburg High School, has taken up a course in Theology at the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg.

Rev. C. P. Bastian '92, pastor of the Trinity Church at Berlin, Pa., recently held a Church and Sunday School Rally. Dr. John I. Woodruff, of Susquehanna, delivered three fine addresses during the course of the day. The rally brought the school to its high water mark for attendance, and fortunately, since then has held its own. On November 16, the pastor delivered a sermon to the men and in the evening to the boys of the church, while on the 17th there was held a "Father and Son" banquet.

Rev. H. C. Halthcox '68, whose picture recently appeared in this column has sent copies of his books to the library. The correct titles of these books are as follows: "A Booklet of Teaching Drills Well Adapted to Sunday School and Home," "Man and His Education," and "Schools and the Christian School." Susquehanna thanks him for this valuable addition to her steadily growing library.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. was greatly benefited with information given by the leaders Misses Evelyn Allison, Edna Goff and Esther Cressman, who spoke on the languages, customs and laws of India, China and Africa.

Each leader took one of the above countries and portrayed in a very unique manner the mode of living, the various religions, the races, and the range of our mission field. They revealed the fact that our missionaries have much to contend with in that the climate is so undesirable, the languages and religions so numerous. Our appreciation of the work of missionaries is generally below the proper estimate. They work for the interest of others probably as no one else does. Their sacrifices are many and quite frequently the extreme.

The interest manifested by the girls in our Y. W. C. A. work has been excellent. Let this continue through the

year especially after the adoption of the World's Program which will be presented to us in the near future. This evening we shall have a special Christian Song Service. A good turn out is desired.

Y. M. C. A.

W. C. Cummings, of Millersburg, very ably addressed the Y. M. C. A. at its last meeting. The speaker spoke from actual experience and very vividly described how the selfishness and greed of man was one of the great evils which is influencing the lives and destinies of this great nation of ours. He emphasized the necessity of refraining from the greed of everyday life of the individual if we expect our nation to redeem itself from the reputation which it now possesses in the eyes of other nations who have hailed America as the land of dollars and chewing gum.

The attendance showed a marked increase of interest, and plans are now under way to make the meeting to night a novel and a hitting service to close the term with. It will be a student's meeting and a number of questions have been distributed and will be discussed by the students who have carefully prepared their respective questions.

PHILO

The newly elected officers took charge of the meeting in Philo on Friday night when an exceptionally interesting program was rendered.

The old time spirit of Philo has been revived and those who have not been attending these meetings are missing the best part of their college life.

Park Huntington being appointed Chaplain for the term took charge of the evening devotional exercises.

Ralph Woodruff very ably substituted for John Wilson by reading a very timely essay. Miss Verda Gearhart gave a very humorous declamation entitled "Too late for the train." The original oration by Harry Shoaf was well delivered and quite interesting.

Clarence McGuigan, the well-known cornetist, assisted by Professor Jensen, rendered several solos which held the attention of all and was appreciated as shown by the response from the audience.

Current news was read by John Cole. The news was arranged in logical order and touched on the conditions of both foreign and domestic affairs. Miss Esther Wildermuth appeared on the program for the first time in the Select Reading, "The Bald-headed Man."

Under voluntary performance Miss Catherine Schoch responded and favored the society with a beautiful selection on the piano.

Due to the absence of several debaters Messrs. Dallas Baer, Sterling Decker and William Blough volunteered to substitute. The debate although mostly extemporaneous was very enthusiastic and interesting, the debaters showing much oratorical ability. The question, Resolved, that ambition is more of a vice than a virtue was argued on the affirmative by Baer and Blough, while Decker and Swanger strongly upheld the negative. The decision of the judges was given in favor of the negative side.

"Philo" by Miss Marie Romig was very original and appropriate for the season.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The "S" Club has asked permission of the Athletic Association to manage the interclass basket ball series and Mr. Riden, '20, has been appointed to arrange a schedule and secure officials. Any class or any department of the University may enter the "league" and have a chance at the championship. Asst. Coach Swoope has offered a silver cup as trophy for the winning team.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Who says that they are going home to feed up during the Christmas vacation? Mr. Horton certainly does know how to please one's appetite and those who left Susquehanna over Sunday missed their fill of all the good things that goes with the holiday season. It was a real dinner of superfluous eating. When the last course arrived—ice cream of "Pa" Horton's own brand—all were with one accord in wishing him a Merry Christmas.

The past several meetings of both societies continued very interesting and profitable and showed a very marked improvement over the first meetings held this term. The old students have been maintaining a good attendance and it seems that compulsory methods are at times the only solution. The new students have become affiliated with either Philo or Clio and it is the aim of both to give the very best that can be derived from a literary society. Questions for debate are related to the League of Nations in accordance with the wishes of the United States Senate, and will be discussed in both societies at their next regular meetings. Let's keep up the enthusiasm of spirit so that a gradual growth of interest along literary lines may be maintained.

Freshmen, according to the upper-classmen constitution, will be given a vacation from wearing their green caps until April 1st. From then on until the close of the college year they will be required to again don the same. Take it right this time, Freshmen and don't forget your caps: One of those sunshiny days that sometimes make one feel in April as if summer had come you will be out of luck. Take notice and preserve your physical well-being.

Of a truth O! Winter, thou art cunning and tricky. For a month or twain thou hast played hide and seek with us so that now we no longer know when to expect thee. Of a surety we were surprised on Sunday morn to find the earth covered with a blanket of the white crystals and chilly northern breezes countering the warm summer sun. Canst thou not yet remain with us until the appointed time for thy departure? Coming at this particular time, it gives impulse to the eager anticipation of Christmas tide with all its accompanying memories of vacation festivities and hopes for their repetition in the near approaching season.

"Teddy" Moller was worried considerable Sunday afternoon, due to the disposition of a "savvy" German police hound. The animal seemed to have a peculiar affinity for companionship but was finally dragged away from its original intention of chewing somebody to pieces but the "somebody" was in a state of nervous excitement the remainder of the day.

There are among us easy victims of cupid's bewitching arrows and many were the couples that enjoyed the Cantata Sunday evening in Trinity Lutheran church. It seemed more like old times to leave at a scheduled hour and by seven o'clock everybody was on hand.

Three busy days of examination after today and one-third of the college year is over. The Susquehanna wishes to extend to everyone the best wishes for the holiday's, and individual greetings for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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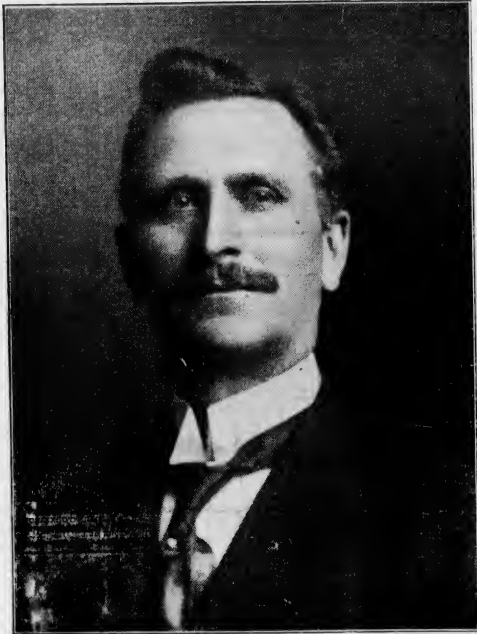
VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1920

NUMBER 13

SUSQUEHANNA FACES BIGGEST PROPOSITION IN HER HISTORY

With New Year's Slogan "A Bigger and Better Susquehanna" Work is Progressing Satisfactorily



WILLIAM DECKER, CHAIRMAN OF ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

At the beginning of this new year, 1920, it might be well for us to turn back for a moment and ask ourselves a few questions. For instance,—Has my appreciation for my college been up to standard and as high as it should have been? Do I realize just how much old Susquehanna University means to me and just how much effect it is having on my life and character? Have I given as much credit to my college as I should have given? After considering a few of these questions it is safe to say that the majority of us will come to the conclusion that we have all been slackers along this line.

The foregoing applies to students, alumni, faculty and the entire personnel of the Lutheran Church, because there is not one in any of these groups who is not reached and influenced in many ways by Susquehanna University.

Is there a better time than now to start boosting our college? NO! Then let us form a "Boosters Association" and from hence forth talk Susquehanna from morning till night and always have a good word ready for her.

What are some of the ways in which we can boost? There are many. For instance, we might boost our Basketball Team, our Literary Society, our own particular class, (we should boost these), but better than all, an especial opportunity is given us this year, and that is to boost the "Biggest thing that our College has ever attempted," namely "The Susquehanna University Endowment Campaign."

Already plans are under way for this campaign and some of Susquehanna's busiest men are sacrificing much time and energy to give the campaign the fine start it already has.

and this in itself predicts success. To date such men as William Decker, Dr. Chas. T. Atkins, A. C. Boyer, W. A. Hassinger, Dr. C. B. King, Col. W. C. McConnell, G. B. Reimensnyder, Esq., R. L. Schroyer, J. A. Schaeffer, Jr., Dr. S. Z. Shope, Dan Smith, Charles Steele, Dr. J. I. Woodruff, Dr. F. P. Manhart, and Dr. L. P. Young have volunteered their services to this great cause. It is their desire that every one connected with Susquehanna University and the Lutheran Church, align themselves with this Endowment Campaign and in so doing make our University fill a larger place among the great Christian Colleges of the world.

Eight zones have been established in which the organization for this campaign will be effected. They are as follows:

Zone No. 1. Selingrove, Central city. Zone to consist of Union and Snyder counties.

Zone No. 2. Sunbury, Central city. Zone to consist of Northumberland, Montour and Columbia counties.

Zone No. 3. Williamsport, Central city. Zone to consist of Lycoming, small section of Tioga county, lower part of Clinton county and Center county.

Zone No. 4. Lewistown, Central city. Zone to consist of Mifflin and Juniata counties.

Zone No. 5. Altoona, Central city. Zone to consist of Blair and Huntingdon counties.

Zone No. 6. Harrisburg, Central city. Zone boundary undefined.

Zone No. 7. Johnstown, Central city. Zone to consist of Indiana, Cambria and Somerset counties.

Zone No. 8. Pitsburgh, Central city. Zone boundary undefined.

HARKS BACK TO OLDEN DAYS FOR EXAMPLES

SELINGROVE MAN TELLS OF TIMES WHEN CAPACITY AUDIENCES CROWDED ROOMS IN OLD SELINGROVE HALL AND PROGRAMS HAD MORE PEP

The recent revival in interest between the Literary Societies, brings to mind the days when the rivalry that existed between Philo and Clio during the days of old Missionary Institute and even later, was one, if not the most keenly looked after element in the student life.

The present day student may read with interest some reminiscences of literary society life that may arouse them to emulate those days.

The two societies had rooms on the third floor of what is now Selingrove Hall. They were both located on the west side of the building to the right and left of the stairway, Philo to the South and Clio to the North. They were simply two dormitory rooms in one. Friday night was THE night of the week. The "fussers" started toward soon after their suppers at the different eating clubs, as Seibert Hall did not then exist.

The attendance was usually of the "standing room only" nature, even in bad weather. The seats extended up to and against the rostrum where a small organ and a desk and chair for the president stood. The speaker crowded his way out into the aisle and then stumbled among the chairs up to the platform. Oil lamps cast a sixteen candle power light about the room. A stove heated and scorched the audience. The overflow audience stood in the hall and doorway.

The program was invariably carried out to a letter and woe to the performer who failed to appear. The critics shone in all their glory and did not merely mince words. The debates were long and thrilling while this practical oratory was the foundation of many a good and strong public speaker who can trace his beginning in slow halted words from these halls. The reading of the paper was the event of the evening and was filled with much merriment at the expense of the luckless members.

On public occasions the Philo Banner and Clio Flag were always brought forth and the members marched as societies. To be a member of one or the other was an honor, notwithstanding the fact that every student was supposed to belong to one of them.

Today, the Literary Societies of Princeton, Yale University of Virginia, and other larger institutions are among the assets of the college life and date back for decades. In those halls many of the nations best orators have received their early training.

Would it not be worth while to take a little more interest in the society's flag or banner? The exsoidiers know what their colors meant to them. The college flag, the flag of Clio and the banner of Philo should be carried in all the college processions.

Why not stimulate that love for the societies that dates back almost to the founding of the institution in 1857? Then perhaps the day may come when each will outgrow their present halls and have individual buildings on the campus.

Why not have the Board of Directors or Faculty yearly place a "citation" on the colors of the Literary Society which has the best percentage of regular scheduled performers that try their programs for the year—not substitutes but those scheduled week after week?

ATHLETIC BOARD APPROVES 1920 BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Season Will be Opened Here Saturday Night With Bloomsburg Normal as Opponents

PHILC

The first meeting of Philo Society for the year of 1920 was held in Philo Hall, Friday night, January 9th. The program was up to the standard of Philo but was not complete due to the absence of several performers.

For some reason the attendance was not as large as usual, it is hoped that the meetings through the term will be better represented by members and friends of Philo.

President Hackenberg called the meeting to order at 7:30, Chaplain Huntington directed the devotional exercises for the evening.

The program was opened with a Declaration by Miss Evelyn Allison which was very humorous and very ably rendered. The Original Oration by Ernest Cassler was very appropriate to the present conditions of our country.

Miss Virginia Parsons, of the Conservatory of Music, played a beautiful selection on the piano, which reflected much credit upon her as a music student.

Current News, which was represented by Lloyd Long, was short but very well arranged and read.

The debate for the evening was of world wide importance, the vital question of the ratification of the League of Nations which is being debated in Congress, in all the Colleges and Institutions of our land. Resolved, That the League of Nations should be ratified as submitted to the United States Senate by President Wilson.

Messrs. Clark Custer and Ralph Woodruff were the affirmative debaters, the latter debating extemporaneously in substitution for Luther Good. Burns Reardon and Stewart Hartman brought out many points in favor of the negative and won the decision of the judges.

Alvin E. Teichart substituted for Editor Thomas Weible in the production of reading of "Philo." The paper was very original and humorous as is always true of "Telchic."

The next meeting of Philo, January 16th, will be entirely taken up in a program to be given by the Philo members of the Theological Seminary. With this unusual talent placed on one program a rare treat is promised to all who take advantage of the opportunity.

THE LYCEUM COURSE

The final dates of the Lyceum Course have been received and are as follows: The Pierce Sextette, January 26; The Columbia Sextette, February 27; Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, March 5; Clarence L. Burdederfer, April 29.

These numbers are all of a high type of excellence and will be a rare treat for all who may be privileged to hear them. The price of the season tickets will be Two Dollars. Individual performance will cost as follows: First formations will cost as follows: First attraction, 50 cents; Second attraction, 75 cents; Third attraction, \$1.00; Fourth attraction, 50 cents. Thus you save 75 cents by buying a season ticket. Reserved seats will sell for 25 cents extra for each performance or 65 cents for a season reserved seat. These prices are very small when we take into consideration the very high type of artists we will be permitted to hear. Then too the program of the course is one of great variety and

(Concluded foot of next column)

Basket-ball is now assuming definite shape as the winter sport. Some twenty men reported as candidates shortly after registration with the number increasing daily.

Coaches Kaufman and Swoope with much shifting and careful drill expect to work out an efficient combination for Saturday's game. So far the task has been getting a line-up on the material. At the present time, speaking generally, there seems to be prevailing among the student body an opinion that material this year is slightly inferior as compared with the standards of previous years. These deficiencies if they exist, will largely be compensated for in a week or ten days.

Some letter men or very valuable sort, have unfortunately been detained from prompt enrollment, and their absence from the squad is quite evident. It is hoped that Korman, the clever forward on last year's line-up, will be back at Susquehanna in time to get in shape for Saturday's event. This is the first game of the season and it is important that the ball-tossers make a brilliant showing.

Among the men who will trot out on the floor Saturday night striped with Orange and Maroon, will probably be found Sweeley, the ex-gridiron captain, as chief; Dummire and Benner of last years varsity; Riden of the '17 squad, and Graybill, a new candidate. Among other men who are making fair show, are Blough, Decker, S. Bosar, Cassler, Streamer and Dennison. Both coaches are working hard and green material is going to be greatly developed under their direction.

With hearty co-operation the schedule printed below should be largely successful. Fifteen games have been arranged for by the management, seven at home and the remaining eight abroad. It follows:

Bloomsburg Normal at Selingrove January 17.

F. G. F. Club at Milton, January 24.

Aubright at Selingrove, January 31.

Juniata at Selingrove, February 7.

Lebanon Valley at Annville, February 14.

Opun at Selingrove, February 21.

Phillipsburg, at Phillipsburg, February 26.

Clearfield (pending) at Clearfield, February 27.

Juniata at Huntingdon, February 28.

Lebanon Valley at Selingrove, March 6.

Williamsport Y. M. C. A. (pending) at Selingrove, March 13.

Drexel Institute, at Philadelphia, March 13.

Moravyn (pending) at Bethlehem, March 20.

Temple University, at Philadelphia, March 27.

(Continued from preceding column) well worth twice the cost. The men from the Y. M. C. A. will begin selling the season tickets this week. Get your reserved seat for the season and be sure of a comfortable place to sit at each performance. Only a limited number of reserves will be sold.

"S" CLUB MEETING

Meeting of the "S" Club will be held at Stong's restaurant on Thursday of this week at 8 p.m.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1920

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BACK AGAIN

"Back again!" (o-o-o long sigh.)
Looks like the old place. Darn the luck. I wish I would not have had to come back. Goodness knows I'll be glad when I can get out and be my own boss once. I don't like to study anyhow. Gee, how I did hate to break away from her last night. And then to think that I'll not see her again till April. I wonder who'll be setting her kisses till then. Oh well! I should worry. There are others. Anyhow I'll be glad when I'm out of this place again. If Dad would have only sent me somewhere else to school. This dump is enough to give any guy the blues." (And so on continued indefinitely thru the night)
That is the mood in which many feel when they return to college. And then comes the realization that they cannot get away from the dump again. The time has come when the maxim goes "Well begun is half done."

Can you then imagine a fellow getting all out of his college course possible who hangs around at home with his girl, or for some other unnecessary reason and finally strolling in a week later? Can you imagine him getting a good start? Can you imagine one who is in the habit of registering a few days late, who is in the habit of cutting classes, falling asleep in class, or dissipating time that should be spent at books, as a valedictorian of your class? Can you imagine him as anything but an inferior grade student?

At the opening of this term then, let us heed the lesson of the above quoted maxim and start right. Let us make the rest of this year really count. If you were in the habit of loafing your time away, just get into the habit of not loafing. You can not afford it and the other fellow does not have the time to entertain you. If you have been in the habit of going to the Movies every night and thus neglecting your studies, Y. M. C. A., Society or any of the other essential elements of college life, just get into the habit of attending to these things and forgetting the unnecessary. It will be better for your pocketbook anyhow.

When will we start? Right now if we have not yet. Remember the importance of starting right. And right now begin going to every class. Oh it's the same old story. If you do a little once it will be that much easier the next time and so on and that very principle hands many a poor fellow in jail, penitentiary, or the reformatory. And contrariwise it has made the world's greatest men. Cut a class once and it will be easier to do it the next time. Keep going to every class and it will become a desire to you after a while and you will not want to miss. Start right. Have some system about your day's duties. Arrange a definite schedule to work by and then stick right to it. Have a set time to study. A time for physical development. A time for spiritual advancement.

ment and growth. And have these as part of every day's schedule. Of course there will be days when things will turn up to interfere with your work but as far as possible get things down in a systematic way and you are sure to get vastly more out of your college course than you have ever dreamed of before.

Do not allow any time on your schedule for loafing. You can not afford to loaf. It is demoralizing. It is contrary to all that is high and good in man. 95 per cent of all the talk engaged in among loafers is of a vulgar, unbecoming nature. A real man with his own high good and the good of society at heart will not have time to waste thus needlessly.

Let each moment be laden with good for self and fellowmen and the riches and reward awaiting us at the end of life's day will be such as "eye hath not seen nor ear heard."

WHY SOME FAIL AT COLLEGE

Dean Thomas Arkie Clark of the University of Illinois, probably one of the most widely quoted educators in the country, has published the following reasons for the probationary problems of college students. He says:

"There is a reason why so large a number of students failed or were dropped from the University or placed on probation at the end of last quarter. Ninety per cent of the delinquent students are habitual class cutters. The man who cuts classes does not study regularly. Many who are on probation registered late for a subject which they found difficult or did not like. A few men were carrying too heavy a schedule.

"If you want to fail a certain per cent of your subjects, be on probation or be dropped from college, the directions are simple.

1. Register late.
2. Lead up for as heavy a schedule as the dean will let you carry.
3. Be late to class or absent as often as possible. If necessary cut class.
4. If you are registered for a course that you do not like or that you find difficult, do not work at it but try to get the dean to let you drop it.
5. Have no regular periods of study.
6. Do not keep your work up to date but rely on the chance of getting it in form during the last week or two.
7. Take no notes in class, go to sleep occasionally, and show no interest in what the instructor says.
8. Have as many dates a week as possible, the minimum is four.
9. Never enter the library for purposes of study.
10. Take on a little outside work to earn a little spending money.

"PAID-UP LIST"

J. B. Emerick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Alma L. Long, Friedens, Ill.
Stella Risser, Selingsgrove.
Wm. M. Schure, Selingsgrove.
Mary Beck, Selingsgrove.
Virginia Cunningham, Selingsgrove.
Beatrice Gross Keeler, Selingsgrove.
Marion Rought, Selingsgrove.
Jess Pleasanton, Wilmington, Del.
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Helen P. Holshe, Selingsgrove.
Eva Herman, Kratzerville, Pa.
Geo. B. Reimensnyder, Sunbury, Pa.
Sgt. Paul D. Stees, Otis, N. C.
Rev. W. L. Price, Jersey Shore, Pa.
Rev. H. C. Erdman, Burkettsville, Md.
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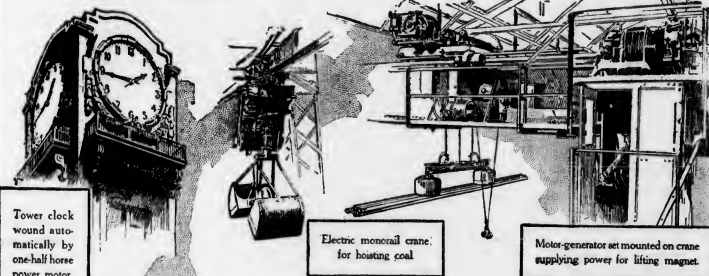
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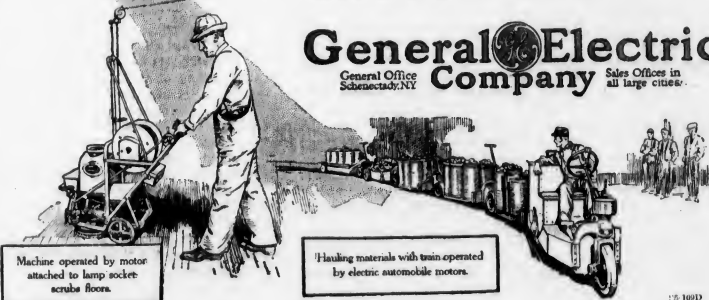
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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Annan W. Smith '14-'17, was installed pastor of the St. John's church at Williamsport, Pa., on the evening of November 26. Rev. Chas. Leonard, D. D., former pastor of the college church, present pastor of St. Paul's, at Williamsport, delivered the charge to the congregation. Rev. R. G. Bannen, D. D., pastor of Messiah Synod, delivered the charge to the pastor and conducted the installation services. A reception by the congregation, with addresses by representatives of the various organizations of the congregation followed.

Rev. Wm. L. Price '05, was installed pastor of the Oriole charge of the Susquehanna Synod, Sunday, November 30. Rev. John H. Barb, D. D., pastor of the Grace Church at Jersey Shore, delivered the charge to the pastor. Rev. A. E. Cooper '00, pastor of St. John's church at Jersey Shore, delivered the charge to the congregation and assisted in the installation service.

Rev. S. N. Carpenter, D. D. '00, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran at Johnstown, conducted a church and Sunday School institute during the week of November 9-16. The object of the institute was, by means of instruction, entertainment, uplift and inspiration, to focus the attention of the people upon the immediate and pressing needs and problems of the church. Subjects along these special lines were presented by different speakers during the week. A new vested Junior Choir of thirty-five voices, with special numbers by the regular choir each evening, were special and attractive features of the week. The immediate results of the institute appeared in the Every-Member Canvass of November 23, when 85 per cent of the people subscribed for current expenses and benevolence as follows: Current expense, \$104 per week, an increase of 20 per cent.; Benevolence \$52 a week or an average of \$4.50 a year per member. An increase of 25 per cent.

Rev. John Weaver '18, pastor of the Aaronsburg charge has been doing some very notable work in his pastorate. At a recent mid-week prayer service a total of one hundred and seventy of his people were in attendance. This means that he had many more than half of his church membership out to the regular prayer meeting. The average attendance passes the hundred mark and for a rural community shows very vividly the splendid work Rev. Weaver is doing. He conducts two and sometimes three prayer services each week. He has organized a brotherhood in the church that is rapidly becoming a tremendous force in the work of the parish.

Rev. John W. Relsch '16, laid the corner stone of the new church of his pastorate in Loxanton, Pa. The old church was destroyed by fire some months ago. Rev. Relsch was assisted at these services by Dr. A. H. Spangler, who delivered the address.

Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, D. D. '03, of the First Church, Pittsburg, is at last to have a parsonage of permanent residence for the pastor. A life-long member of the church has donated a beautiful property valued at \$30,000 for this purpose. The remaining members of the congregation have furnished a fund of \$8000, the income of which shall go to the upkeep of the pastor's home. This is only one indication of the interest and activity so manifestly present in this typical "down-town" church in the heart of the business section of the great Smoky City.

Miss Alberta Cupper, Com. Dept. '19, has recently accepted a position as a stenographer in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in their offices at Tyrone, Pa. Prior to the acceptance of this position, Miss Cupper had been employed in the

Farmers and Merchants National Bank of the same city.

A sub-heading to one of the front page headlines of the Weekly Keystone Gazette, published at Bellefonte read thus: "Rev. Wilson P. Ard Delivers an Address of Rare Excellence." This was the newspaper comment and general opinion of all who heard Rev. Ard '16 deliver the address of the day, at the Elk's Memorial Service held at Bellefonte. Further comment in the same article is worthy of notation and shows the very marked degree of Rev. Ard's success at Bellefonte. We quote it as follows: "Rev. Ard is an eloquent and convincing speaker, and his appeal for the steadfast support of the people to the government at this time had a telling effect upon his audience."

Rev. Lloyd W. Walter '06, who has been serving a charge in Evanston, Illinois, recently received and accepted a call to Dixon, Illinois. His present address is 114 Second St., Dixon, Illinois.

Miss Dorothy Allison '19, is at present filling the vacancy of Miss Grace Rosier as professor in Latin in the Sunbury High School.

CLIO

The first meeting of Clio for the year 1920 was extremely inspiring and helpful. Not only was the program a wonder but the large attendance and interest at the meeting was a record breaker and an example we would profit much by following thruout the year. Whether this was due to some New Year resolutions, or the two weeks vacation, or the change of officers it was hard to tell but whatever, keep it up and Clio will always be on top.

The meeting was called to order by President Annan. After the opening exercises by the Chaplain and reading and approval of minutes of the last regular meeting, the president for this term, Mr. George Swartz, was inaugurated; who gave us a short spicy address and took charge of the society. The other officers were then installed and took their respective places.

Those proposed for membership were: Messrs. Edward Doby and Russell Kneble. Mr. Held was initiated and became an active member.

The program was handled by persons who showed training and talent, not only having perfect control of their respective parts but holding the minds of the society with unbroken interest. The program was as follows:

An essay by Mr. Hoffman was very broad and instructive. Mr. Howard Rothius volunteered with two readings which were highly enjoyed by all. The select readings by Miss Mildred Winston were also very entertaining. When it came to the discussion on the peace treaty the U. S. Senate has nothing on Clio. The general debate on the peace treaty was handled by Messrs. V. D. Naugle, Dennison, Held, Spangler and Baer; each giving short and forceful arguments as to the strength and weakness of the treaty. The general conclusion or opinion was ratification with amendments.

Russell Annan sang a solo which was a rare treat to all. For extempore the president called on Maurice Gortner, on the subject, "What effect will leap year have on Susquehanna." At the end of his talk everyone was heartily laughing, which concluded the program, and everyone present went to bed with a smile.

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JOYS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

John J. Houtz, of College Avenue, has been elected head of the science department of the Sunbury High School, and has entered upon the performance of his new duties. Mr. Houtz is the son of Dr. Thomas C. Houtz, who is head of the mathematical department, and is also an alumnus of Susquehanna University. He is a sugar chemist by profession and has spent several seasons in Cuba superintending the refining of sugar.

Fortunately the enthusiasts who took advantage of the glistening ice early after breakfast Saturday morning came off without mishap and all the damage was confined to the sleds alone. A casual deviation, now and then, from surfeited routine and the same old schoolyard situations, the same old house cleaning and even the usual Saturday morning repose in slumber-land were postponed and all heeded the call on the winter sports. Bob-sleds were repaired, skates were re-sharpened and ere along the ice-coated hill by the college campus was dotted with merry-makers. Most brave among these fearless 'coasters' were four, conspicuous for their courage. This dauntless crew with "Zech" for steersman and "Chub" as sternsman was made complete with Hank filling the capacity of steerage passengers. Obviously the coasting was excellent and altho the first attempts ended in disaster, both with regards to the bob-sled and wearing apparel of the crew, the rudder was repaired and the maiden voyage a huge success.

The clash of conflicts together with the late arrival of students accompanying the opening of the Winter Term leave one much in the same state as that following the bewildering three-ring circus. Everyone certainly appreciates the co-operation on the part of the faculty to arrange a schedule without conflicts but it seems as tho they have reached an impossibility to satisfy special students at the expense of those taking regular courses. Why not arrange a schedule and have the students select their courses accordingly instead of vice versa.

Why is it we do not know. The fact still remains, however, that certain students in the theological department are competing for first prize in securing the largest 'photo' of their best girl. It is not so bad when the number of large sized portraits of the real thing are limited to one, but when two or more appear on the scene the judges will have a hard time deciding who is to get the booby prize.

Dr. Charles T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna University, suffered a broken rib in a peculiar accident last week. He was en route from State College to Selingsgrove by automobile and leaped out of the car when it skidded, thinking it would go over an embankment at the side of the road. He fell to the ground, cracking a rib. He went about for several days not feeling the injury until a sudden coughing attack gave him a severe pain in his side and the attending physician discovered that the rib had first been cracked and then broken.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1920

NUMBER 14

EVANGELIZE THE WORLD
CONFERENCE KEYNOTE

DELEGATES TO STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD GATHERED IN DES MOINES. SUSQUEHANNA HAD REPRESENTATIVES

The Eighth Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held in the Coliseum at Des Moines, Iowa, from Dec. 31, 1919, to Jan. 4, 1920. 8000 students from Christian Colleges throughout the United States and Canada met with representatives from forty other nations and with the leaders of the mission movement throughout the world to discuss the ways and means by which "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation" may be brought about.

The Student Volunteer Movement originated in a meeting of 250 college students at Mount Herman, Mass., in 1886 at the invitation of the late Dwight L. Moody. The purpose of the movement is:

1. To awaken and maintain among all Christian students of the United States and Canada intelligent and active interest in foreign missions.
2. To enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various missionary boards of North America.
3. To help all such intending missionaries to prepare, for their life work and to enlist their co-operation in developing the missionary life of home churches.
4. To lay an equal burden of responsibility on all students who are to remain as ministers and lay workers at home, that they may actively promote the missionary enterprise by their intelligent advocacy, by their gifts and by their prayers.

The advancement of the movement has been phenomenal as shown by the following record of attendance at the conventions following the Mount Herman meeting.

- 1st held at Cleveland in 1891 and attended by 680 students.
- 2nd held at Detroit in 1894 and attended by 1325 students.
- 3rd held at Cleveland in 1898 and attended by 2221 students.
- 4th held at Toronto in 1902 and attended by 2957 students.
- 5th held at Nashville in 1906 and attended by 4235 students.
- 6th held at Rochester in 1910 and attended by 3747 students.
- 7th held at Kansas City in 1914 and attended by 5031 students.

The Des Moines convention, just over, was attended by more than 8000 students from 1000 colleges.

The Susquehanna delegation went to the convention on the Philadelphia special. On this train were students from University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Princeton, Bryn Mawr, Wilson, Colgate, Lebanon Valley, Johns Hopkins, Goucher, Franklin & Marshall, Lafayette and others. This was one of twenty long special trains that rolled into the convention city on the morning of the opening day.

On arrival, all delegates were met by the entertainment committee and assigned rooms, some in hotels of the city, some in fraternity houses of the various colleges located there, and others in the dwellings of the hospitable Des Moines people.

The convention opened in the Coliseum on the afternoon of Dec. 31. Long before the hour set for the opening (Concluded at foot of next Column)

PIERCE PLAYERS TO
OPEN LYCEUM COURSE

STAR ARTISTS IN LYCEUM WORK TO APPEAR IN CONCERT HALL JAN. 26 IN ENTERTAINMENT OF SUPERIOR QUALITY AND BEAUTIFUL VARIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce, both popular stars in Lyceum work will make up the first attraction in the Lyceum Course of the Y. M. C. A. when they will appear in a miscellaneous program in the Concert Hall at Susquehanna University on next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

They successfully blend humor and pathos with an undercurrent of the moral uplift needed in the tragedies and comedies of life. Their entertainment is one in which humor, drama, patriotism, literature and music are beautifully blended. You will go home with the satisfaction that you have received something more than mere entertainment, though the entertainment is there all the time.

Their program will consist of short character sketches interspersed with humorous and dramatic impersonations, chosen from an unusually extensive repertoire in which many of the selections have been written and dramatized especially for the Pierecs.

Get your tickets and reserved seats early so that you will be sure of comfort for this entertaining and helpful attraction. Those who do not avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to hear two real stars in their profession, will be missing an opportunity that does not come to Selingrove every year. Tickets may be purchased from either of the following: Kauffman, Daels, Middeworth, McLean, Law, or Cole, or any members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Be sure to buy a season ticket for you will not want to miss any of the attractions on the course. The sale of the reserved seats will open right after chapel this morning.

(Continued from preceding Column) ing, many enthusiastic students were in their places. In the huge building, delegates were seated by states, all Pennsylvania delegates being on the main floor. Soon the larger delegations commenced cheering and singing the yells and songs of their Alma Mater, each delegation or state section endeavoring to outtell the other. California, Ohio, Canada, and Pennsylvania distinguished themselves in this respect, while most prominent among the songs was "Dixie" sung by all the southern students seated in the right galleries.

At the appointed time Dr. John R. Mott sounded the keynote of the convention in his opening address. He said in part—"We have come here to get a commanding vision of the world. What a different world it is from that upon which the delegates gazed at the last convention, held in Kansas City just six years ago."

"What an old world that was. How absolutely different is the world which we view today. It is a shaken world. It is an innoverished and overburdened world. It is an exhausted and overwrought world. The world is also still sorrowing and suffering. The world is confused and bewildered."

"We may, on the other hand, thank God that the world is plastic to a degree hitherto unknown. It is a humble world. The new world is a teachable world. As trusted leaders (Concluded on 2nd page)

"LOOKING AT CHRIST"
THEME IN "Y" MEET

DR. J. I. WOODRUFF SPOKE AT FIRST MEETING THIS YEAR AND THRILLED AUDITORS WITH HIS STIRRING ADDRESS FOR BETTER MANHOOD

Dr. John I. Woodruff was the speaker for the initial meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the New Year, on Tuesday evening, with Myron Cole conducting the services. Nor did the meeting lack in spirit for Dr. Woodruff's stirring and eloquent address touched the very souls of those who heard him. He chose for his text the familiar passage found in John 1:29 "Behold the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world." He emphasized the value of seeing great men and the attendant inspirations. He said "The study of biography is of great value. Christ was the perfect man. He was a great preacher, orator, logician and had an intellect such as man has never been able to reach."

Not only was he human but took on the Divine. He was God. He was the most sympathetic man who ever lived. What would have been the future of the race had Christ failed at the moment of the crucial test of His destiny?

We can rest upon the promises of The Book because He did not fail in the crucial test. He played his part as Man and God. Rev. McGiffen will address the meeting tonight at 7:30. Let us have a good turn-out. Mr. William Decker will present a report at this meeting of the wonderful and intensely interesting trip to Des Moines over vacation to the National Volunteer Convention. This report promises to be very interesting and helpful and will strike the keynotes of that greatest student gathering of history. Do not fail to be present at this important meeting.

SUSQUEHANNA STUDENTS HONOR
WITH STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

A recent act passed by the Pennsylvania State Legislature provided for a scholarship to be granted to that graduate of a four year High School who received the highest mark in an examination to be conducted in the various legislative districts of the states. Only one person is eligible to the scholarship in each county. The scholarship amounts to the sum of one hundred dollars and is certainly worth the burning of a little extra midnight oil.

Susquehanna is honored with having two students in her Freshman class who have won such scholarships. They are Miss Mary App, who won the Snyder county scholarship, and Mr. Lynne Raymer, who captured the prize from Milfin county. The holding of such a scholarship may well be deemed an honor for it shows the mental calibre and faithful work of the one who holds it.

"SQUIBS"

The fact that "all is fair in love and war" is no excuse for claiming that you are giving the team a fair deal when you sit in the gallery because you have brought HER to the game. You may be in love with the girl, but college spirit, real pep, and whole-hearted interest in the team would find you in your place on the bleachers.

—Man is human when he loves his fellow-man; hate hurries him to inhumanity.

INTERESTING PROGRAM
RENDERED BY THEOLOGS

PHILO PACKED TO CAPACITY TO ATTEND NOVEL AND HUMOROUS PROGRAM ON FRIDAY NIGHT OF LAST WEEK. CLIO ATTENDED IN A BODY

Philo Hall was the habitat of much enjoyment and laughter on Friday night. Long before the time of meeting the crowd began to gather and soon the hall was crowded to its capacity. One would have thought President Wilson or some great distinguished statesman was to address the society, but such was not the case. It was even far greater than this.

The famous "Hebrew Sextette," composed of Brothers "Genesis Matthew" Shoaf, "Leviticus Mark" Kornman, "Solomon" Seel, "Joshua Acts" Teichart, "Deuteronomy John" Harmon and "Numbers Luke" Huntington, presented a most novel and humorous program.

From beginning to end these "Biblical Prophets" held the attention of their listeners. As in a dream, one was carried back to olden times, yes, into the very Garden of Eden when inhabited by Adam and Eve, to the finding of Moses in the bullrushes, the dance of Salome before King Herod and many other scenes of antiquity.

The masters of the Hebrew language, attired in the garb of ancient monks, made their entrance into the hall with numerous commentaries, dictionaries and bibles, and encircled the audience, to their reserved seats, like as Joshua leading his host of Israelites around the city of Jericho shouting and blowing trumpets until the walls fell.

When the curtain arose Brother "Genesis Matthew" Shoaf was playing a masterful selection upon his Negroph. Even David playing his harp before King Saul had nothing on this performer. He was assisted in his encores by "Numbers Luke" Huntington on the piano.

Brother "Leviticus Mark" Kornman in his "Orato Selections" vied with Abraham Lincoln for first place in the oratorical world and depicted the great crisis now present in both societies with a view of arousing more interest in the literary work.

The tall stately figure of "Solomon" Seel in his prince albert coat presented the society with a selection on his harmonious harmonica and thrilled the audience with his masterful tunes.

"Numbers Luke" Huntington in his monologue, with musical accompaniment, very beautifully pictured the scenes of the Union and Confederate Armies along the Rappahannock River.

Next in order was the debate. Resolved, that the church should encourage divorce, because it tends to increase marriage.

"Deuteronomy John" Harmon and "Joshua Acts" Teichart debated the pro and con, in their ministerial tone, and brought out the good and evil of the question.

"Philo," which was spicy and snappy, was ably read by Reverend "Solomon" Seel.

The topic for extempore speech by Harmon and Teichart was "Greater Athletics for S. U." and "Dining room Etiquette." They were well delivered and many good points for the betterment of Susquehanna were presented.

The grand finale presented by "The Wandering Jew Sextette" was a howling success, classical as well as rag time music being included. Encore (Concluded at foot of next Column)

LACK OF TEAM-WORK
SPELLED DEFEAT 25-29

PHILO GAME OF SEASON WAS BLOOMSBURG NORMAL WAS FAST AND INTERESTING THO SUSQUEHANNA WEAKENED MUCH IN LAST HALF

Quietest warfare in the Alumni Gymnasium began Saturday night in its primitive stages. Orange and Maroon colors were lowered by the normal school across the way.

Susquehanna went down before Bloomsburg in a hard-fought contest on the margin of four points. Alma Mater ball-players had demonstrated to them in a practical way that experience is the best lubricant and without team work a basket ball squad will never appear machine-like in its maneuvers.

It is also a well-defined fact that a device of this kind never works well until it is somewhat worn, or, as is often phrased, "broken-in." There must be a harmonizing of component parts if the machine is to be efficient or at all reliable.

Lack of such co-operative power was the demoralizing element evident in the initial game, and is just as natural a combination as a display of good team work would be in the final game of the schedule.

From the start to the finish, the visitors showed much activity. Sweeney's fast work probably featuring the game. Susquehanna failing to get the tip-off also was a factor discouraging victory. Considerable fouling on the part of both teams was conspicuous throughout.

The line-up was as follows:
Susquehanna. Positions. Bloomsburg.
Rider. forward. Sweeney.
Steeley. forward. Strane.
Wheeler. center. Fish.
Bonner. guard. Shaffer.
Raymer. guard. Cole.
Field goals—Rider 2; Sweeney; Blouch; Raymer; Sweeney 6; Strane; Fish 3; Cole. Foul goals—Bonner 15 out of 23; Sweeney 7 out of 25. Substitutions—Graybill for Sweeney; Sweeney for Blouch. Referee—Pollner. Susquehanna. Time of halves—20 minutes.

DR. C. B. KING VISITS

Dr. C. B. King, Associate President of Susquehanna University, visited his Alma Mater on Tuesday and addressed the student body briefly in the morning chapel exercises. He emphasized very emphatically the importance of not only doing our bit but vastly more. Do your best. The boys who went to the battle front did more than their bit. They did their best. The problems of the world today require us to do our best.

Dr. King has almost completed his campaign to raise the endowment fund of Susquehanna \$200,000. He has reached the goal within a few thousand and certainly has done very faithful and creditable work. He was here in the interest of the present big drive for \$500,000. With his recent past experience he will certainly prove a valuable worker and leader in this worthy project.

(Continued from preceding Column) after encore was demanded by the audience and it was only after the sextette gave their Hebrew yell that they were pacified.

Considering all things this was the best meeting Philo has had for some time. This is a good start so why not keep it up?

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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A VITAL QUESTION

A new store soon builds up a regular clientele. A new sport develops athletic specialists. A new dormitory attracts its own quota of new students. Any progressive step, if properly guided, will make the need for itself felt and appreciated.

With athletic conditions at Susquehanna, the student body has been rather indefinitely dissatisfied without knowing just why. This restlessness has made itself felt in the several changes in recent years in the body governing our athletics; it has made conditions unpleasant oftentimes for coaches, managers, athletic boards, and members of the teams—and as a student body we didn't know why until one of our Alumni with a wide intercollegiate experience pointed out that SUSQUEHANNA HAS NO CONSISTENT ATHLETIC POLICY, nor any one person whose business it is to see that such a policy would be carried out.

SUSQUEHANNA NEEDS A GRADUATE MANAGER! "We are too small," you say. True, but we are growing. "We can't afford it," we can—several new chairs in the Faculty will probably be created from our half million dollar endowment fund, and a Graduate Manager should be a member of the Faculty and the Institution should pay part of his salary.

Just what should be the qualifications and duties of a Graduate Manager at this University at this time? First, as a member of the Faculty he should be competent to teach six or eight hours each week as assistant in some department of the University. He should understand Athletics, he should not be expected to help coach. He should supervise the arranging of the schedules and from his experience of the territory would be able to submit schedules promptly and without the customary financial loss. He could see that athletic supplies and equipment were available on time. He would be able, in co-operation with our Alumni to secure the attendance of athletes who would be an honor to the University. As a member of the Faculty he would see that no man was carried on the team until the night before a big game, and then dropped without warning because of deficiency in studies. Last of all he would be able to handle the Press work of the University. We know and admit that Susquehanna is a fine college, but it takes organized and directed efforts thru the papers to let others know it.

Just what do you think of this matter which the "S" Club is backing? Do you want a Graduate Manager system introduced at Susquehanna? If you do or if you do not, talk about it—eventually the sentiment of the student body carries convincing weight. Talk about it! —J. P. H. Sem. '21.

—Business fairness is a little more than justice. It is The Golden Rule Way.

EVANGELIZE THE WORLD

(Continued from first page)

Sell in his prince albert coat present who have come to us from recent observation of nearly every land bring us during the next five days their reports, and as we confer here with students of every race and people, the impression will become overwhelming that old things are literally passing away and that all things may become new.

"We have assembled here not only to take the wide view, the view or vision of a new world, but also to receive a new challenge—a fresh commission. God speaks to each generation of students. Never has He spoken with greater clearness and power than to this generation.

"What is God's call to the colleges and universities of this particular day? It may be summed up in the one word, the call for leadership—leadership in the sense which Christ had in mind when He taught that he who would be greatest must be the servant of all. There comes to the students of our day a demand for a great and unparalleled offering of lives dedicated to the service of God and man."

Dr. Mott was followed by Dr. Robert E. Speer, the secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board, speaking of "The Imminence of God and the Immediacy of His Workings." "The great need of today and of every day is for men who will think courageously, boldly and trustfully of God and then to go out in His service with that thought," Dr. Speer challenged.

"God is better than our best thought of Him. Our highest, richest thought is far less than reality. If God is to abide among humanity, we must make it a fit place for his abode."

In conclusion Dr. Speer emphasized the necessity of co-operation and unity in the winning of the world for Christ.

That evening Dr. S. Earl Taylor, one of the founders of the movement, gave a lecture illustrated with stereoscopic slides. "We are here to consider the missionary aspect of things with the background of the world in our minds and we conceive it the duty of this great convention and the Church that we represent to live the whole gospel to the whole world, and we think it is a task for the whole church," Dr. Taylor said.

Throwing a slide on the scene that showed 2000 natives at a mission service, he said:

"Some of you young men who have imagined you are going to be throwing your life away if you left the posts of America to go to mission fields, look into the faces of a congregation like that and imagine how it would take the best in you to try to lead these people and those who follow, but do not imagine from these pictures that I have shown that the task is soon accomplished. Less than one-half of the population of the world has thus far heard of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Following this was an address by George Sherwood Eddy on "The Present World Situation as a Challenge to North America and to the Students assembled here at Des Moines."

"What is needed now in India, Armenia, China, and the whole world is a foundation of Christianity," said Eddy in his address.

"Eight hundred students have already been sent into foreign fields thru the Student Volunteer Movement. But what is that number in comparison with the need?"

Who shall I send and who will go to take the Light to the millions in the dark continent; to the Near East, to the forty millions in Mohammedan Turkey; to save China from Buddhism; Half the world is ignorant of Christ and the Word. In Asia and Africa ninety per cent. of the inhabitants are illiterate. Where will you place your light? We alone of the Christian nations have manhood capable to do the work.

"Who shall I send and who will go for us? Here am I, Lord, send me." M. P. M. '21.

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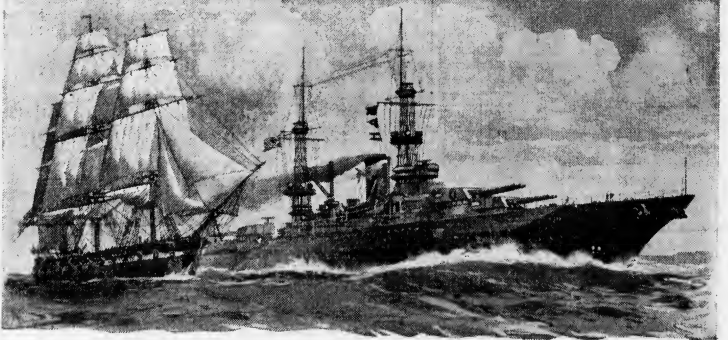
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An illustrated booklet describing the "New Mexico," entitled, "The Electric Ship," will be sent upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 44, Schenectady, New York.

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Guy H. Middlesworth '15-'18, pastor of the Lutheran charge at Osterburg, Pa., has received an increase of \$200 in salary for the new year. Such a substantial increase in salary after a little more than a year's service is positive proof of the excellent work "Miggs" is doing in his initial field and the high regard in which he is held by the members of his congregations.

Rev. Albert M. Lutton '16-'19, pastor of the Pine Grove M. P. charge has received as Christmas gifts from his several congregations, financial and material gifts aggregating in value over two hundred dollars. Rev. Lutton was recently installed as the pastor of this congregation and these gifts help to show the appreciation of the people for the good work done by their pastor.

Prof. Roscoe Treaster '19, who has been very successfully engaged in the principalship of the McClure High School, was a visitor at Susquehanna on Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Harry Papenfus '19, Coach in Athletics and Instructor in the Sunbury High School, visited at Susquehanna with his fraternity brothers on Friday and Saturday and attended the Bloomsburg Normal game in the gym on Saturday night.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Miss Virginia Parsons, who has been suffering from an attack of bronchitis for several days has recovered her usual health and again taken up her studies.

Miss Verda Gehrbart who had been suffering from gripe during the past week is up and about again as usual.

Miss Susan Bearick has not been permitted to return to school yet this term due to sickness at home, but we hope to have her with us again soon.

Miss Thelma Miller, after spending three months at Susquehanna in the Preparatory Department, has returned to her home, where she expects to take up further work in a Business College.

MEASLES: An unusual surprise! Yee Solbert Hall has been placed under quarantine because this bothersome disease has claimed one of our co-eds, Miss Maude Appleyard, as its victim.

Miss Nora Goff was visited by her soldier friend, Corp. George Gilbert, over the week-end. Corp. Gilbert is at present serving in the regular army.

Park Huntington, Sen., '21, was visited by his father one day last week.

The department of Theology will welcome the return to them of a former student in the person of Mr. Allan. He had been taking work here during the fall of 1917, but his oil interests at home called him away shortly after the opening of the term.

Samuel Sider '22, has not yet been permitted to return to us owing to sickness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Ellis Leconer '21, James Neidich '20, Percy Appleyard '22, Merle Beam '22, Frank Mitchell '22 and Roger Blough '23, composed a team that played basketball in Sunbury on Friday evening.

Mearl Rhodes, who had been attending Juniata College since last fall came to us this term and is taking up work preparatory to the medical profession.

Percy R. Appleyard '22, returned on Monday, after a visit among friends in Williamsport.

Oscar Bieri '22, who has been taking the regular college course has not been permitted to return to us this term. He expects to be with us again during the Spring Term.

The Commercial Department has enrolled the following students for the coming term: Miss Anna Klein and the Messrs. Roy Ferster and Carson Stahlacker.

Paul Winey had the honor of being the best man at the wedding of his brother at Middleburg on Thursday, January 8th.

Miss Gladys Faussold attended a party held by home of her friends at Shamokin on Wednesday evening.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. met in regular session Tuesday evening. Mildred Winston, vice-president, led. After the regular opening service necessary business was transacted.

Miss Mildred Winston then gave a short talk using Phil. 4:13 and Luke 2:52 as reference texts. "Take the serious things of life seriously. Get nearer to God in prayer and thru His Word. Try always to do that which we believe God would have us do. If you doubt a thing don't do it." Miss Winston very ably dwelled upon these very important facts thus giving the girls food for thought. May our Y. W. C. A. exert a mighty influence in developing all the girls' general character. Let all girls manifest even greater interest this term by being present at each meeting and by rendering service when called upon. Be not simply good; be good for something.

How sweet 'twill be at evening
If you and I can say
"Good Shepherd, we've been seeking
The lambs that went astray;
Heart-sore, and faint with hunger,
We heard them making moan,
And lo! we came at night-fall
Bearing them safely home."

**OMEGA DELTA SIGMA HOLDS
"LEAP YEAR" PARTY**
The Omega Delta Sigma Sorority, with their invited guests engaged in a very pretty "Leap Year" party at the National Hotel on Thursday evening of last week.

The scene of the gavottes abounded in the emblems of the Leap Year viz., hearts and flowers. Even the program of the evening was filled with abundant evidence of the results of Cupid's bewitching darts, with the fairer sex always the aggressors. The men who were fortunate enough to have been counted in the merry circle, had their first real taste of what 1920 will mean to them, when hearts are trumps, and the fairer sex shuffles the cards.

"Nor was that which tickles the palate in any manner wanting. The fairer sex have long since learned that 'the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach,' and if this ever holds true it certainly should have on Thursday night.

THE VOTE ON THE LEAGUE

On January 13, Susquehanna, with many of the other colleges of the land, expressed her sentiments regarding the League of Nations proposition, thru a vote of the entire student body. Having debated the question in the literary societies the Friday before and after considerable discussion pro and con the students entered their ballots into the vote to the best of their judgment.

The following is the result of the vote:

Proposition No. 1. Unreservedly in favor of the league 12.
Proposition No. 2. Entirely opposed to the league in any form 22.
Proposition No. 3. In favor of the League reservations 75.
Proposition No. 4. Compromise between the League and Democratic propositions 81.
Susquehanna voted with the majority of colleges giving compromise the preference, the probably not as decidedly so as many of the other institutions.

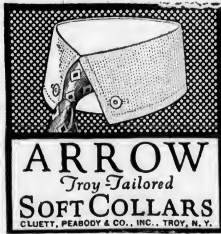
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

The year of the two nineteens has gone forever. Nineteen twenty looms before us in its infancy, offering great opportunities. But these opportunities will not thrust themselves upon us with great impetus. They will knock and if unheeded, will leave. With the start that has been given it by the last year this new year should find less trouble in forwarding that spirit with great intensity. Let it be our task to play in the band—to attend better—to go out for athletics—and become better students. To help along Susquehanna spirit and not to create fiction. Then nineteen hundred and twenty will make bigger strides and attain better things than any of its predecessors.

The special students having most all returned by this time the schedule for the College of Liberal Arts is nearing completion. The highest schedule up to the time of going to press is thirty-eight hours per week and no wonder the schedule cannot be arranged without conflicts. The faculty deserves commendation for succeeding so well and the regular students for holding their temper.

When the Lutheran Brotherhood furnishing us with a motion picture machine of excellent quality and the Senior Class presenting a new fire-proof booth and also it being possible to secure films with practically no cost, what we would like to know is WHY we don't have pictures? "Watching and leading public character in the movies for five minutes is of more historical value than reading a dozen pamphlets written by him." The above statement was made by a professor in a western university the other day and reflects the degree to which motion pictures are assuming educational possibilities of recognized value.

What has become of the old pep displayed during the football season? It must have died a natural death with the old year or the passing of John Barley-corn. Let's brace up! The students instead of staying to head the advent of a brilliant basket-ball season seemed to have more urgent business at their respective homes over the week-end. The same Saturday instead of being attended by all the student body was witnessed by a certain few, and despite the sincere efforts of the cheer leader it could be better characterized as a few beings sounding the death-knell of Susquehanna basket-ball aspirations.

We have heard many announcements regarding band meetings but have not as yet heard the results in the form of music. The leaders are not to blame but due to some musicians of exceptional ability who think that their efforts should be compensated by pecuniary remuneration and who have not yet caught the spirit of Susquehanna.

'The high cost of living' made it necessary that a proposed chicken and waffle dinner (um) be transformed into a cold pork and 'spud' supper (ah), last Saturday evening. After having braved the elements of Nature for the first sleigh ride of the season three co-eds were bitterly disappointed by three young men respectively and were compelled to feed on the ordinary grub of the wayside traveler. Worst yet, a splendid supper was enjoyed at the University and a thrilling basket-ball game witnessed by those who stayed at home.

With the new addition to the theological department great attainments are expected in the next few weeks. The 'quartette' however refuses to become a quintette, consequently a 'solo' is another distinguishing feature of the diocese.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1920

NUMBER 15

CONFERENCE DELEGATES CONTINUE REPORTS

FURTHER ADDRESSES AND DISCUSSIONS RING DEEP WITH GREAT SPIRIT OF EVANGELIZATION OF THE WORLD IN THIS GENERATION

As many missionaries have sailed from America to foreign lands in the last eleven years as were sent in the twenty-two years previous. Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the International Student Volunteer convention told the general session of 7,700 delegates on New Year's morning. Eight thousand, one hundred and forty persons who have studied in American colleges and universities are now teaching non-christian peoples.

During 1919, 47,666 students in the colleges of this country were engaged in the study of missionary subjects. Dr. Mott's report showed.

Following the general session at the Coliseum in the morning, sectional conferences were held at downtown churches in the afternoon. A feature of these was the gathering of 1,000 students from nearly fifty countries at the Central Church of Christ, S. T. Yuan's former vice minister of education in China. Dr. Mott, P. C. Chang, a Chinese educator, and several student delegates made speeches setting forth the needs of China. Mr. Yuan spoke in Chinese.

Dr. Chang told the young Chinese in their own conference that a change in China was inevitable. "We have to undergo this transition," he said. "We know that it is coming, and we know that it is an ominous, a dangerous change."

The evils that beset China now were enumerated by Dr. Chang as of too sudden awakening with the moral breakdown that accompanies removal of restraints without civilizing influences and bureaucracy. "I think our Americans will admit that even here there is a race of bureaucrats," he said. "Bureaucrats have easy money. They exist because we love laziness and like to have others do our work for us."

Important also among the conferences was that on the countries of the near east. "The destiny of the near east," declared Dr. Howard Ellis, of Beirut, Syria, "will be decided not by the statesmen at the peace conference, not by the soldiers on the battlefield, but by the students of America who have it in their power to decide whether the field shall be occupied for Christ, or whether it be left to a religion which is broken and decadent."

The breakdown of Islam which has resulted from the war and the strategic opportunity which the situation offers was also emphasized in the addresses. New and old Africa were described, and the challenge which the Christian world faces in regard to Mohammedanism in Africa; portraying their methods of spreading propaganda and its widespread influence. The list of speakers included eminent men from Persia, Calcutta, Egypt, Japan, the President of Disclisla University, India, and Statesmen from the Belgian Congo. Themes on Medical, missions, agricultural and educational were fascinating to a vast degree.

Bishop Francis R. McConnell, Denver, and Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale University, were the principal speakers at the Thursday evening session.

"Will there, after the next world (Concluded on page 2)

CLIO HALL SCENE OF "YE GOOD OLD DAYS"

OLD FASHIONED SPELLING BEE MAIN FEATURE IN INTERESTING PROGRAM, FRIDAY NIGHT. PHILLO ATTENDING IN A BODY FILLED ROOMS TO CAPACITY

Clio Hall was filled with eager eyes and ears to witness the eloquent program of Friday evening. Many of the past meetings of Clio have been inspiring and wonderful but this one surpasses them all. With the attendance of Philo our hall was filled to the last seat.

The meeting was conducted by President Swartz. The opening exercises were conducted by the Chaplain, Russell F. Auman. At this time the lights went out and all present enjoyed what might be called a sociable. This "dark age" afforded much pleasure for some of the more sentimental present; however this came to a sudden and surprising end for there are no warnings as to the coming of light.

With the coming of the light the program proceeded in the usual way. The roll was called and routine business was conducted. Dobier and Knoebel were initiated into active membership. Miss Hewitt very ably rendered a piano solo which was enjoyed by all.

The event of the evening was an old fashion spelling bee. For many years spelling bees have been out of style but Clio managed to have brought back to life this old thing with no small amount of pep and enjoyment. Miss Cole officiated while Auman and Gortner chose sides. Dinnison proved to be the best speller of the evening. Swartz was the last man on Auman's side while Dinnison held his own on the opposite side.

Following the main event of the evening was a cornet solo by Mr. James Gross, accompanied by Miss Sarah Brunkart.

Mr. Dinnison then told the advantages of the Girls dormitory being quarantined. This moreover is a hindrance to Mr. Dinnison but by his logic he proved it to be an advantage. He informed us that he was not well acquainted with the dormitory but all that he observed was from a distance. Clio closed in the regular way. This proved to be one of the best programs of the season. And we hope that all meetings will be well attended and made to be a benefit for all.

RECEIVES CONTRIBUTIONS

Lines of gloom and smiles of joy chased each other in rapid succession over the faces of the Finance Committee of the Varsity "S" Club one day last week. From the remote past—1916 and 1917—bills were discovered totaling \$20 for rental of the Opera House, and an equal amount for printing. The same day, however, the Club was notified that the debts had been cancelled. Our thanks to Mr. M. S. Schoch, of the Selingsrove "Times" and to Mr. Wm. K. Seesholtz, of "The Movies."

"PAID UP" LIST

Rev. A. E. Cooper, Jersey Shore. C. H. Fleckenstein Selingsrove. C. J. Fisher, Selingsrove. Rev. F. R. Greninger, Montoursville. Joseph Jannon, Selingsrove. Rev. P. M. Kinports, Monongahela. Dr. C. B. Kink, Bellevue, Pa. Guy W. Rayman, Homestead. S. D. Sigler, Paintersville. Irene Selehig, Everett. John Weikel, Selingsrove.

GIRL'S VARSITY LOST HARD FOUGHT GAME

STRONG LEWISBURG QUINTET PROVES TOO MUCH FOR WEARERS OF ORANGE AND MAROON AND DEFEAT THEM AT LEWISBURG. SCORE 16-8

Co-ed basket ball season opened in defeat. A hard-fought game was staged on the Lewisburg floor against the strong high-school team. But when youth is brilliant enough to engross itself in problems of college, there is nothing to be regretted in the fact that Susquehanna's co-eds, a University team, was harassed by a neighboring quintet inferior in standing.

Such reflections as these should cause no disappointment, but rather a determination, not to greatly eclipse said institutions below College rank, but rather purpose to become an equal competitor with them.

It is a fact that the personnel of Susquehanna's co-ed team was not only lighter in weight but younger in years than their rivals over the hills. This is a representation of the calibre of Susquehanna's intellectual mill turns out in athletic garments for physical contests. This contrast is a victory in itself and worthy of comment.

An interview with Mr. Kaufman proved his confidence in his team. Mr. Kaufman has the happy faculty of being able to "make" basket ball players, and it is his endeavor to develop the feminine youth of the College into a winning team.

Those who witnessed the contest last Saturday evening, feel entirely satisfied at the showing Orange and Maroon maidens made in their first battle.

The line-up: Susquehanna: Salem forward Johnson Allison forward Millegen D. Schoch center Straw Link guard Moyer L. Schoch guard Grove Field goals—Salem; Allison; Johnson 3; Millegen 2. Foul goals—L. Schoch 4 out of 10; Millegen 1 out of 4; Johnson 5 out of 9. Referee—Colins. Time of quarters, 8 minutes.

Official Score Board

Susquehanna	43
F. G. F. Club	21
Lewisburg	16
Susquehanna Co-Eds	8
Juniors	28
Theologs	16
Seniors	38
Freshmen	12

AN EXPLANATION

ABOUT THE MOVIES

Due to the numerous inquiries concerning the inactivity of the motion picture machine, it is necessary to give some information concerning the same and the reason why it is not in operation.

It is true that we have had donated to us a motion picture machine and booth, but we are unfortunate in not having a building suitable in which to conduct these entertainments and educational pictures. In order to operate in the gymnasium, we must secure a permit from the Department of Labor and Industry. As yet they have not given us such a permit. It will be necessary to have this before completion of the equipment can be made. H. F. S. '19, '22.

SECOND GAME FOUND TEAM MUCH IMPROVED

BETTER TEAM WORK AND STRONG DEFENSE MADE FAST MILTON CLUB EASY VICTIMS FOR ORANGE AND MAROON IN GYM. ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday's game with F. G. F. Club of Milton showed marked improvement. Floor work was more than fair, in fact of a very creditable type.

Susquehanna from the start took the offensive and the Milton aggression were definitely outclassed except in their accuracy in caging goals. In this respect the visitors were quite clever, and danger lurked whenever the ball was lured into their sector of play.

They had a bewitching knack of scenting the basket particularly at great distances, but their opportunities were so few and far between, that their netted goals were less than half the total sum scored.

This means that the men in Orange and Maroon evidently did some valuable guard-work. From the first to the final whistle, the game was a panorama of shifting scenes, first from the goal to the enemy's territory and then back again.

But more especially was this the case in the first half which began as the rush of a gentle whirlwind, encircling and compassing the entire floor. Hiddens was the first man to score. He tipped a foul across the iron-brimmed basket, at the discretion of the efficient white-dusted referee.

Riden more than compensated after a most perfect signal experiment by digging a hole thru the facing net in the next moment. These were squenced by fouls alternating, and so following—first a tally for the visitors and then for the local collegians until the end of the first half.

A glance at the score board, during intermission in Saturday's sport-play, told the story partially and predicted it finally. When the new half was ushered in, the winter pig-skin hurlers had now to their credit 17 points, while the column of the upstream port had but nine, five of which were fouls.

Susquehanna came back in the second inning with bent necks to a hard task. Sweeley's efforts in the ring were transmitted thru to the goal at almost electrical speed. These successes in signal work were of course momentary, but never the less had the desired effect, and quite dismayed the rival team.

Sweeley distinguished himself for Susquehanna, and McKoun for Milton. Graybill was substituted at right forward in the last half.

The game ended with Alma Mater victors by a margin of 21 points.

The line-up: Susquehanna. Position. Milton. Riden forward Hiddens Swoope forward Ganger Sweeley center McKoun Dunmire guard Kauffman Raymer guard Ardnt

Field goals—Sweeley 9; Riden 4; Swoope 4; Raymer; Dunmire; Hiddens (R. F.) Ganger, Hiddens (C. 6, Foul goals—Raymer 5 out of 17; Hiddens 5 out of 9. Substitutions—Graybill for Riden; Hiddens for McKoun; McKoun for Hiddens. Referee—Folmer, Susquehanna. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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R. B. MCGIFFEN SPOKE TO JOINT "Y" MEETING

FORMER ARMY CHAPLAIN STIRRED LARGE AUDIENCE WITH ADDRESS ON THEME "MORAL LEPROSY." WILLIAM DECKER SUBMITS CONFERENCE REPORT

Last Tuesday evening a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held in the chapel, which was one of the most enjoyable services this year. Maurice Gortner had charge of the service. Rev. Russel B. McGiffen, of Cleveland, O., was the speaker of the evening.

Rev. McGiffen took as the basis of his discourse, Matt. 8:1-4. The address was full of inspiration and thought bringing to all who heard it a broader vision of the healing power of Christ. The speaker succeeded in making it clear that Jesus has not only the power to cleanse a leper of his dread disease but also to cleanse sinners of their sins. In order that he might bring out the full meaning of this fact Mr. McGiffen interspersed his address with forceful illustrations that beyond a doubt made clear what he had in mind and what he wished to bring before his audience.

In part Rev. McGiffen said: "It must be noted that the man to be healed said: 'It thou wilt,' and immediately Jesus said, 'I will.' Christ commanded that the man be cleansed. We see that the healing was immediately and completely done. However, there is another disease that is worse than leprosy, it is the disease of sin. Jesus is the only one who can heal sin. He healed leprosy with a touch and in the same manner he heals sin. How does Jesus touch the human heart? The leprosy of sin is a malady, a disease that is loathsome. It makes men and women outcasts. It cannot be healed by human processes. Sin can be healed by Jesus, alone. How are we going to have the healing touch? There are souls in this world that will never be touched unless you and I touch them.

There is work to be done by us. God had a plan for you and for me to do this work. He calls us by name. Just the moment we connect a light with a dynamo so soon there is light. As soon as we hold the current with Jesus as the dynamo and touch our fellow-men so soon there is light in them.

There are many ways to touch men. One way which is the best is thru the touch of kindness. By kindness we can win souls for Christ. Even the dumb brutes know what kindness is. What is kindness? Kindness is love worked out in deeds. Kindness is love in the concrete not in the abstract. We could all be more kind than we are. The world is hungry for kindness. Be kind and when you are called to leave this world may, instead of few will miss you. When this life is over may the world say of you and me, 'He was kind to me.'

Mr. William Decker '21, gave a very excellent report on the convention held in Des Moines during the holiday season. The main facts as they were brought out showed that the student body of this generation have a larger, broader call to service than those of any past generation. The world is in turmoil and strife, and for this reason the student of the day, the leader of tomorrow has a great and stupendous responsibility. The entire report will be written for the columns of the Susquehanna in future issues.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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OUR "ALMA MATER"

Now what's that? We venture to say that about practically all of the students could tell us quite readily that it was the school song, that 70 per cent. of them could not sing more than one verse and the chorus and 96 per cent. could not sing the whole song. To be a student of a college and not know her Alma Mater is as bad as to be a citizen of the United States and not know "The Star Spangled Banner."

During the last few years this beautiful song of ours has been woefully neglected. It has not been sung in the various meetings and organizations about the college. In fact many students did not know that Susquehanna had such a song. This year however it has been brought to light and used enough at least to teach most of the students the chorus. But that is not enough. Every student with the real spirit will get down and learn the three verses. Get busy now and learn it and you will not feel embarrassed the next time you are called upon to help sing it.

Then, too, the same kind of respect should be shown towards it as you do towards the National anthem. Whenever the Alma Mater is sung, rise to your feet, brace up, uncover if covered, and join in the singing of it with all your heart. Does dear old Susquehanna mean anything to you? Then her "Alma Mater" will find a holy place in your heart.

Awake, students! Boost your College! Let the hills take up the song.
"That all may know of Old S. U."
She stands for God and right."

"WE WANT STUFF"

The above is a newspaper way of expressing a desire for your contributions to the literary part of "The Susquehanna." The paper is yours and not the editor's nor any of the staff. It is a student publication and should represent the students. Therefore if you have anything you think should be found in the columns of the weekly, favor the editor or any of his staff by handing it to them for publication. As editor, we feel that we cannot reach the pulse of the entire student body. We also know that we cannot personally gain a knowledge of all the happenings and incidents that are of interest to students and alumni. Will you then not co-operate a bit, and help your paper just that much?

We want your contributions too, Alumnus. Last week, we published an article on Reminiscences of the Literary Societies which all read with interest. This was an alumnus contribution. Last term we published an article on athletics contributed by an alumnus. This week we publish an editorial from an alumnus. It broadens the views and interests of the paper. Send us your "stuff."—Editor.

Susquehanna helped to make you what you are today.

CONFERENCE DELEGATES CONTINUE REPORTS

(Continued from First Page)
war, be enough of civilization left worth picking up, if these frictions now between nations grow into something larger and more significant?" Bishop McConnell asked.

"Shall the United States now, after the fine things we have said about the rights of small nations and making the world safe for democracy, see in Mexico not human beings to the number of 15,000,000 but merely copper and oil and the possibility of rubber plantations?"

"It may be that in the name of humanity, it may be that in the name of stopping disorder, some kind of police protection may ultimately be necessary," he continued. "But if that comes, let us insist the holders of great resources, the oil holders, the mine owners and the land grabbers, shall pass off to some place by themselves while it is going to be silent."

Dean Brown declared that our obligations abroad were not fulfilled.

"When we used to sing our war song, we promised that we wouldn't come back until it was over 'over there.' Well, it isn't over 'over there,' and it isn't over 'over here.' There are certain aspects of the great struggle which are just now approaching their most critical stage."

In discussing the reason why Christianity did not prevent the world war, Dean Brown said:

"Religion did not steer the world clear of the catastrophe because there wasn't enough of the right sort."

The call to American youth to spread Christian teachings at home and in foreign lands was the keynote of talks at the big sessions of the Student Volunteer convention on the morning of the second.

Each speaker emphasized the fact that upon the students, and young followers of the Christian faith, rests the saving of the world to Christianity.

"The church of today is clamoring for leadership," declared Dr. William H. Foulkes, New York leader of the new era movement.

"There are those who say the church has lost her leadership because of sloth and indifference, but she never was so mighty as she is in her demands today upon the youth of the world."

"The church desperately needs the leadership you students can bring. It doesn't want the leadership of ecclesiastical pomp. Men today care more how the church can save the world, than how it can save its own soul."

Mr. Foulkes asserted that two great causes which brought allied victory can be attributed toward the forward movement of the church today. These, he said, are the methods of General Foch, Allied strategy, and the taking of the supreme offensive.

"In the war, the cry changed from 'Save Paris' to 'On to Berlin,' he said. 'The churches need the power of allied strategy, and of the supreme offensive that the banner of the great king may be carried to every land.'

Sacrifices made by Canadian youth in the war have in no way diminished the demands made by one church upon Christian students, was the assertion of Dr. James Endicott, of Toronto, another speaker of the morning session.

"The church always has made great demands upon the students. Canadian churches are facing the future with its purposes for calling upon the students unchanged. We will assume our fair proportion of the burden of the world. In days to come, we all hope that there will arise multitudes of students in Russia, China, and America to lend their help to the task of Christianizing the world. Today we see that our missions must come from Anglo-Saxon Christian churches. If we fail, the world will look in vain for those to do this great work."

"In Canada we have seen the romance of building a great world order. And we never have come with the collection plate to the United States, this great hunting ground of distress."

"The war taught us much, in Canada. A great light seemed to strike the consciences of all. At the first we

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watched the bulletins breathlessly for England would not enter the wide-open path to honor. The great significance of the situation was apparent in the churches. Men in bible classes walked out to join the colors; churches were emptied; pulpits were emptied; universities were deserted by our young men. The soul of Canada leaped to the great task and walked to its Gethsemane.

"We're answering the call for volunteers today. We're not claiming exemption, because of the sacrifices in

the war. The worst thing you can say to England is, 'You're weary.'"

Need for missionary work at home was emphasized by Mrs. F. S. Bennett, president Woman's Council, Home Missionary Board.

"Let us work at home, that every volunteer to foreign lands may point to a Christian America from whence he came," she urged. "We must work to keep this land safe, that it may make the whole world safe."

America always has been a land of immigrants. America is what she is

because of what our ancestors brought here. The alien isn't the only one in town. Many who have been here for generations need lessons in this great study. Our aliens have brought us many things, and we owe them something more than language, changed customs and clothes.

Let us show the aliens the real America, and make their Americanization a spiritual adventure. Our land should be a picture puzzle, to which each community gives its bit."

W. T. D. '21.

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Inter-Class Basket Ball
Inter-class basket ball is now well under way. The schedule as arranged by Riden will not only add interest for the winter sport, but will recreate class-spirit, at the same time developing material for future teams.

The first of the series for the silver cup which is the shimmering goal Mr. Swoope holds for the winner, was staged in an environment of good, healthy class rivalry Tuesday last, between the Junior and the Theologs. This pugilistic contest of scramble and dive ended victoriously for the Juniors, their better physical condition and experience together, being largely responsible.

The second of these tournaments followed on Thursday night according to the original plan. Two games are to be played each week thru-out the season. In this fray the Seniors and the Freshmen bathed each others wounds. The underclassmen, still rugged and green made really a fair showing, and with some careful coaching, will by no means be left in the lurch. The game likewise was an easy victory for the Seniors, ending with the older classmen 24 points in the lead.

The line-up:
Juniors, Theologs.
Paul forward Huntington
Cole, M. forward Shoaf
Bogar center Harmon
Reareick guard Swoope
Leconre guard Telchart
Field goals—Bogar 10; Paul 3; Reareick; Cole; Lecrone; Huntington 2; Swoope 4; Harmon. Goals from fouls—Paul 6; Swoope 2. Substitutions—Hartman for Cole. Referee—Paul; Decker for Cole. Referee—Swoope, Susquehanna. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Seniors, Freshmen.
Decker S. forward Stong
Neidich forward Atkinson
Dinnison forward West
Janson guard Law
Cassler guard Cole
Field goals—Decker, S. 5; Neidich 6; Dinnison 2; Cassler 2; Janson; Atkinson; Cassler; Law. Poul goals—Decker, S. 6 out of 11; West 3 out of 8. Substitutions—Barker for Stong; Miller for Cole. Referee—Swoope, Susquehanna. Time of periods—20 minutes.

ALUMNI EDITOR APPOINTED
The informal resignation of the present Alumni Editor, Harry F. Shoaf, causes a vacancy in this department. It is very essential that a good man be "on the job" continually, if this department is to be handled properly. The Editor-in-Chief has therefore taken upon himself to appoint J. Paul Harman, to fill the vacancy until he is either regularly elected to the position or another be elected in his place. —The Editor.

CALENDAR
Tuesday—Inter-class game. Theologs and Sophomores 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Y. W. play in opera-house. Prayer meetings.
Thursday—Student's Recital in Seibert Hall 8 p.m.
Friday—Literary societies 7:30 p.m.
Saturday—Susquehanna vs. Albright. Alumni Gymnasium 8 p.m.
Sunday—Regular church services.

STUDENTS RECITAL
The first student's recital of the Conservatory of Music for the Winter term will be given in Seibert Hall on Thursday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN!
Mr. Huntington, manager of the "S" Club Minstrels has leased the Opera House, and the date has been definitely set for February 24, the last Tuesday evening of the month.

—This is the time Susquehanna is calling to her alumni.

I. P. A. WORKERS TO BE AT SUSQUEHANNA SOON

INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION WILL SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN FOR GREATER WORK AMONG STUDENTS

On Wednesday evening Mr. Roller, national representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association visited the Presidents of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the interest of a campaign to be conducted here in a few days. The campaign will be to forward the work of the I. P. A. in America and the world.

Before the war Susquehanna had a local Association which had been organized under the leadership of William D. Allbeck '19, but which ceased existence with the outbreak of the war.

You ask what the I. P. A. can do now since Prohibition has been won for the United States? The task is large and is in line with all the other broad minded world wide movements. Prohibition in foreign lands is its task now and it appeals to the colleges of the United States to help it in its tremendous task.

A leader from Great Britain says in a letter to the I. P. A. "The time is certainly opportune for tremendous effort here in Great Britain." Letters are arriving daily from the different parts of the world appealing to the I. P. A. of America to come to their assistance in this great work. As college men and women, we can go "over the top" in response to these appeals.

The I. P. A. is sending a speaker and campaign team to Susquehanna next Friday to conduct the campaign among the students of both sexes. Let us get ready and cooperate with them that Susquehanna may do not only her bit, but her best to help bring about civic righteousness in all the world.

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At nine o'clock they sat like this,
He was not long in learning;
At ten o'clock they sat like this,
The gas was lower burning.
Another hour they sat like this,
Still I'd not venture whether
Attwelve o'clock they sat like this—
Alledledduptogether. —Xx.

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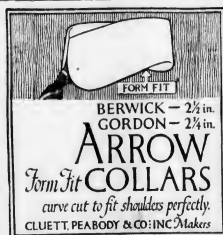
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Somewhere, in the light of the mid-
night oil, will be found students hard
at work on an oration or debate. The
athlete's activities will carry him into
the limelight, but the orator tolls at
his unknown and the debater seem-
ingly unsupported. Many discouragements
come and many honest efforts
fail because there is no one to pat
him on the shoulder urging him on to
better work, and he wonders whether
his efforts are really worth while.
Such conditions should not exist.
Superiority in the above mentioned
work is as desirable as superiority in
athletics.

We need new college songs. Per-
haps new yells would add more interest
to our mass meetings when the
same are occasionally held. We re-
ceive communication concerning inter-
collegiate debates but nothing comes
from it. Our societies in the last few
meetings have been arranging special
attractions to make the program as
interesting and profitable as possible,
but students must show a greater in-
terest in these activities. Our fore-
sices are tending toward a lethargic
stage. It is up to Susquehanna stu-
dents to start an opposite reaction
and put our college where she right-
fully belongs in forensic achievements.
Dr. Aikens reads often of contests
open to students, who have a natural
inclination for composition. Brace up!
Believe in your accomplishments.

Even the bi-weekly "pugilistic" con-
tests in the gymnasium have not less-
ened the college quota at the 'Movies'
where for some time past an excellent
grade of pictures are being shown.
This week's program contain some
very fine films of the Paramount-
Aircraft production.

We have played the second game of
the basketball season and the remain-
ing schedule is not an easy one con-
sidering the inexperience of most of
the material. Have we the support of
the student body? We must not give
in one single iota. The spirit and en-
thusiasm which carried us so success-
fully thru last term and helped to turn
out a splendid football aggregation
must be transferred to the basketball
tossers. That same energy and push
given the booters of the pig-skin will
also turn out a winning quintette, one
that will bring honor to old Susque-
hanna.

The Senior Class with its character-
istic spirit for bettering the conditions
around the campus have passed the fol-
lowing resolution, "That hereafter no
sweaters shall be worn in the Univers-
ity dining hall unless under a coat." The
majority of us who were guilty of
this breach of etiquette and lack of
consideration for our co-eds are will-
ing to cooperate with the resolution
and the number of delinquents is
steadily decreasing. However, there
are a certain few, who probably on ac-
count of their knowing it all, do not
heed advice and consequently that
same few still wear their sweaters of
various colors during meals. Also,
again, the culprits come largely from
the underclasses and those who really
are your superiors would appreciate
it very much if you would display a
little intelligence and obey the above
resolution.

Perhaps the same thing will hold
true of the boys. As yet the fact can-
not be demonstrated. If it is a visit-
in team that plays the boy's varsity all
Selbert Hall is excited and priming
and fussing. Going thru the dining
hall to get a drink, singing etc, while
the team is eating to attract attention.
Will the men all put on clean collars
and hand around to look nice if it is a
girl's team that plays here? That is
the question. What is the answer?

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VOLUME XXVI

SELINSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1920

NUMBER 16

SUSQUEHANNA CO-EDS WON FIRST HOME GAME, 21-10

Aggressive Team Work Spelled Victory For Locals Against Strong Milton Sextette

Aggressiveness and team work on the part of the Co-ed basket-tossers on Saturday evening spelled victory for the Orange and Maroon and put a feather of honor in the hat of Coach Kauffman's proteges. The game from the opening whistle was sharply contested and for never a second was there a lull on the part of either team. Instead of weakening and slowing up as the game drew near its close, both teams played with increasing speed and vigor, and held the tense interest of a well-filled balcony.

Tho vanquished by a decisive score, Milton has a strong aggregation of passers and for the first time in seven games bowed in defeat, but she bowed gamely.

Altho on their own floor, the Susquehanna team during the first quarter seemed disconnected and lacking in accuracy. Milton drew first honors by tossing a two-pointer, and before the Orange and Maroon guards had recovered from their surprise a foul goal raised the Milton total to three. Susquehanna then scored a field goal by D. Schoch and Milton again tallied by a foul. A field goal by E. Allison tied the score for a few seconds, but just before the quarter closed Milton again added a point, totaling five.

During the three minutes intermission, Susquehanna seemed to get its nerves straightened out and started the second quarter with the determination to pile up a large score. A spectacular field goal by L. Schoch was soon followed by a similar tally by O. Salem, and before the period ended D. Schoch had raised the score to thirteen points by tossing a field goal and three single-pointers. Milton in the meantime had also raised her score by tallying a well merited field goal and two fouls, making the score at the end of the first half thirteen to nine with the Susquehanna star of glory in the ascendant. Fouls were numerous on both teams during this half, but were largely accidental in nature and so gave the game the appearance of clean sportsman-like play.

The ten minutes rest between halves seemed to help both teams and the game was reopened in a burst of speed by both teams. Susquehanna was determined to hold and increase her advantage, and Milton was apparently positive in her purpose to recover the lead. Susquehanna's passing and open playing, however, seemed to improve from minute to minute, and despite Milton's stubborn resistance and tenacious guarding, succeeded in increasing her lead by two field goals, while Milton was able to score but one point, closing the quarter with a seven-teen to ten score.

Susquehanna was now acing victory, and Milton playing in desperate earnest at the start of the last period. Excitement increased by bounds and interest was tense while Milton's offensive was smothered, and her defense twice broken down for two scored ather. Altho Milton had not yet scored during the period, the ball had again passed to her end of the floor, had slowly worked its way towards Susquehanna's goal, lost on a held ball, once more started toward the Milton basket—and the whistle ended the

game 21-10.

The line-up:

Milton:	Susquehanna:
Gnilka forward	D. Schoch
Seidel forward	O. Salem
Spotts center	L. Schoch
Wolf side center	E. Allison
Kennedy suaru	M. Link
Gehrig guard	B. Fisher
Substitutions—Gnilka for Spotts;	
Spotts for Gehrig; Gehrig for Wolf;	
Wolf for Gnilka.	
Field goals—D. Schoch 4; L. Schoch 3; Salem; Allison; Seidel, Wolf. Fouls—Wolf 6 out of 16; D. Schoch 3 out of 11.	
Referee—Christine Schoch, Lewisburg. Time of quarters, 8, 8, 7, 7.	

THE PIERCES

The first number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course was staged in the Concert Hall on last Monday night when the Pierce Players gave their entertainment.

The hall was filled and those who were fortunate enough to have had the necessary finances were not at all disappointed for the program held the interest of all to the end.

The Pierce are real artists in their line and certainly displayed no small amount of their art in their varied program on Monday night. At times the interest was so tense that a pin could have been heard to drop in any part of the room while but a minute later one was fairly splitting one's sides with laughter.

The program consisted principally of character work of a very high type and showed real study and work in their interpretation. Prof. Pierce's impersonation of the idiot and the old man were certainly very real and showed great talent with a goodly amount of mirth and humor thru it all. Mrs. Pierce was at her best impersonating the bashful orphan girl. The program gave ample and abundant evidence of the fact that these players believe in "making people laugh."

With such a good beginning the remainder of the course should be a real success in every respect. The next attraction will be the famous Columbia Sextette, on Friday evening, Feb. 26, at 8 o'clock. The single admission will be 75 cents. This program will be more of a musical nature with some readings and promises to be a profitable treat. You will still save money by buying season tickets. They may be had by consulting the President of the Y. M. C. A. Russell Auman.

CONCERT FIVE TO GIVE FIRST PERFORMANCE

Susquehanna University Concert Five will give their initial performance in the Masonic Temple on next Friday night, February 6, at 8:15 o'clock.

The proceeds will go to the benefit of the local Post of the American Legion, to aid in the raising of the fund to provide a home for the Legion. The cause is a worthy one and deserves the support of all who may be interested in the Legion.

—Talk thou much in silence. A friend will always read an honest face.

FRESHMAN REVELL IN ELABORATE BANQUET

SOCIAL ROOMS OF ZION CHURCH
SUNBURY. SCENE OF YOUTHFUL
COLLEGIANS' DEBUT ON LAST
TUESDAY NIGHT. "THE SOPHS
SLUMBERED NOT?"

"Twas shortly after dark on Tuesday night that the Goddess of mirth and mirth, of laughter and song, with no small amount of aid from Dan Cupid, again visited the realms of Mother Earth and chose Susquehanna as her tarrying place.

"S-s-sh! Pile in." "Room for me in here?" "Everybody here?" "We're off." And the Freshman class had pulled one over, entirely unmolested by the all-knowing Sophs who were battling away at their end of the basket ball game in the Gym.

The class under the capable chaperonage of Miss Helen Cole, met in town where two large sleds were awaiting them. Forty merry people made up the party, and no sooner had the sleds been occupied than the jingle of bells and panting of the horses found them well on the way to Sunbury.

The Zion Lutheran Church Social rooms provided the setting for the elaborate banquet which followed, nor was there anything lacking in eats and merriment. Following the feast, toasts were in order, being led by the President of the class, Mr. Chester West.

The party then turned to games of various descriptions and kinds in which Cupid was given a chance to make his debut, and rumor has it that Leap Year proved not unfail to some of the less timid ones.

At an early hour the party again "took to the sleds," and were soon on the way from what they considered to have been "the time of their lives."

FINAL ECHOES FROM STUDENT CONFERENCE

RAYS OF SUNSHINE, GLEANED
FROM CLOSING DAYS AT DES
MOINES, THAT HAVE HELPED
TO STIR SEVEN THOUSAND TO
CHRISTIAN SERVICE

"Will you get off the sidelines of criticism and get into the game?" was the challenge Dr. Sherwood Eddy dramatically put before the assembled Student Volunteer delegates.

"America today stands on trial before the bars of humanity and the conscience of the world. An overwhelming tide of the world's disfavor for America is sweeping over Europe today and only the gospel of Jesus Christ will be able to meet it and save America."

Dr. Eddy just returned from a trip over the European countries, the battlefields, the near east, and parts of the Orient.

"Everywhere," he said, they are saying of America: "You were going to free the world. You came out of the war the richest nation in the world, holding one-third of the nations of the world in your debt, holding the successes of the world's trade in your hands, gained while we fought your battles. Now you threaten to let Europe sink in poverty, starvation, famine and revolution."

STUDENTS OF CONSERVATORY GAVE COMMENDABLE RECITAL

Large Attendance Heard First Winter Term Program in Concert Hall, Thursday Night

"I am not agreeing with all of these things they said," said Eddy. "But I want to know what America will stand for. Will she stand for world selfishness or world service?"

"America stands at the parting of the ways today, and only the application of the Christian religion can form a lasting league of nations.

"Politics is not deep enough," he argued. "But I do believe that America has got to make a league of nations possible. The mails and telegraph wires of your country are open to you. Write your junior and senior senators. Agitate it in your own schools," he urged.

Dr. Eddy then outlined the social and spiritual crises which are facing America and the world today.

"This order of social injustice is crumbling," he remarked. "A government where two per cent of the people own 60 per cent of the wealth of the country, where one-half of one per cent, possesses one-half of the land of the country cannot endure."

At another session Dr. C. A. R. Janvier, president of the Ewing Christian College at Allahabad, India, told of the failure of Hinduism in India, which he attributed to its having no father God, no brother man, no doctrine of sinfulness of sin, no scheme of redemption and no redeemer.

Dr. Samuel Zwerner, who went to Cairo, Egypt, as an American educator 29 years ago, said:

"Mohammedanism is strong because it has faith in Almighty God. It has failed because it is not a religion for the little child, because in its view of womanhood it has corrupted the springs of human society at their very source, because it has dwarfed and degraded the human intellect, because it has been the foe of democracy and because it is not spiritual."

At this discussion of the failure of non-Christian religions, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y., pleaded for the education and freedom of Oriental womanhood.

"I wish, as we sit here tonight, we could get a picture of the womanhood of the world," said Mrs. Montgomery, "that half of the world that has to do the greatest work, which has to do the one task without which all other undertakings are futile. That half of the world is most ignorant and superstitious and the least privileged. That half of the world—the mothers of men—three out of four of them that stand under God's sky tonight are illiterate."

Dr. Speer then delivered a second most eloquent sermon, and calling to the students to spare no effort in joining the missionaries in the foreign fields, ended the session.

Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie the next morning, held the convention spell-bound with his powerful sermon on "The Indispensability of the Gospel." "Many will serve in political, social and professional fields, but there must be a vast number of those who will go

The first of the student recitals of the Conservatory of Music was conducted on Thursday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock in the concert hall.

A goodly number of students and town's folk were in attendance and the program was a decided success from start to finish. The steadily increasing attendance at these recitals shows the appreciation of the good work Dean Jensen and his faculty are doing in the Conservatory.

The program follows:

Oran—Offertory in G	Loud
Hartner Middlesworth.	
Voice—You, only You	Hackett
Hazel Hofer.	
Piano—A la Bien Aimee	Shuett
Sara Brunart.	
Voice—Eyes of Irish Blue	Cook
Myrtle Gottshall.	
Piano—Arabesque	Mokrejs
Miriam Huyett.	
Voice—The Rover	Woodman
Little Azure Rings,	Cameron
M. P. Moller, Jr.	
G. Piano—Scherzo in E minor	
Pauline Boliz.	Mendeisabon
Piano—Etude in A flat	Wollenhaupt
Naomi Heffelfinger.	
Voice—Messaggero Ambroso	
Marie Link.	Puzzi-Pecchia
Piano—Valse Arabesque	Lack
Elizabeth Bender.	

to China for China's sake; to Africa for Africa's sake to lift high the peoples of those countries," he said.

"The human soul is reaching for guidance. When we have solved the industrial problem for our own country, we have not solved that of Africa; when we have solved the problem of our womanhood we have not solved that of Arabia. To settle these great world questions, we should have a convention like that which was held in Paris to deal with world problems.

"We want the spirit which will make mankind one. We want this in addition to a covenant of nations—and thank God that is near! The gospel is the mighty force which will solve all the problems of the world today. All that is bad in our civilization is bad because it tramples on the Christian conception of God and man."

Following this inspiring address a Japanese Christian, Paul Kanamori, one of the original members of the Kumamoto missionary band held the Student Volunteers at high tension as he told of the work to be done in his native country.

"I predict that Japan will be evangelized within twenty or thirty years—before the half of the twentieth century expires," he said. "I see in Japan today the working of the Holy Spirit. I see not man but God working for the redemption of my people."

"In four years I have preached to 300,000 Japanese people. I have preached one sermon 800 times. I try to teach all of Christianity in one sermon, and I'll do my part toward reaching every one of the 60,000,000 of Japanese who need Christian help. Of the 300,000 to whom I've preached, 48,338 were converted. And more than two-thirds of those who have accepted the Christian faith are the young, educated men and women of our country

(Concluded on page two)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1920

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COMMENCEMENT

Recently there came to the hands of the Editor a note which read like this: "Are you planning for a regular celebration next year at commencement? Why not boost it a little, as all the old guard in high school work can return, if the flu or a sister disease doesn't return?"

This comes from one of our faithful Alumni who has the real spirit. It is a spirit of deep interest in the institution whose name he bears. And it rings with an echo that is good and worth while.

Why not boost for a "regular celebration" this year? Why not make this coming commencement the biggest and best Susquehanna has ever had. Why not have a full week's program of real attractions to make it truly worth while for our alumni to come back? Why not make an effort to get more alumni back for Commencement week this year than have ever graced the campus at one time in the history of the institution?

It is a fact that the largest Senior class will be graduated this year that has ever gone out from the institution. Susquehanna has a larger enrollment this year than she has ever had. This is not only true of the college department but of all departments. Not only would these facts be sufficient to warrant a big commencement celebration but also the fact that by that time the Endowment Committee will have triumphantly gone "over the top" for the half million increase in Susquehanna's endowment and brought back to us the spoils of the victors. Then too, it will be the first anniversary of the return to us of our boys who had been in the Ambulance unit. Is this not reason enough for the biggest celebration ever?

But if we would have such a homecoming, as it were, of our Alumni, for a real celebration in June, we must begin to plan and boost and agitate now. We must let our alumni, and friends of the college know that there will be an especial treat for them here during commencement week. We must plan early so that they may plan far in advance for a great reunion in June, in order that nothing might prevent them from coming.

Our alumni can help us in this by writing to those in authority offering suggestions and sentiments along these lines. Surely, without a doubt Susquehanna is enjoying her biggest and most prosperous year. Why not end it with the biggest and best commencement celebration?—Editor.

She lay in his arms and snuggled her head against his neck * * * a rush of emotion surged through her * * * tenderly he caressed her and she closed her eyes in delight. "Poor kitty. Did I step on your tail?"—The Siren.

Remember Susquehanna "S" Club Minstrels on February 24th.

CONFERENCE ECHOES

(Continued from page one)

—the young generation, the flower of our land.

"I come here to explore the help of America in the salvation of my people."

The gospel and the religion of Jesus Christ as a panacea for the strife torn world and organization to preach it in every spot on the face of the globe formed the topics of discussion in a dozen churches that afternoon when the Student Volunteers met in denominational and sectional conferences.

World evangelization in this generation was the program underlying the meetings as delegates from every country represented at the vast met spoke in various churches and called for help in winning their respective countries to Christ.

Africa, India, China, Japan, the Isles of the seas and the Near East presented their calls to the delegates and heads of the respective churches added their influence to the urgent messages.

At the Swedish Lutheran church Dr. L. B. Wolf, General Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church, was chairman of the denominational meeting. He introduced the Lutheran missionaries to the Lutheran delegates assembled, after which the missionaries told of their experiences in their various fields, each adding a word exhorting others to return and help them in their work. Following this meeting, a Lutheran get-together meeting was held in the Sunday School room of the church. Here the Susquehanna delegation were fortunate in meeting Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover, an alumnus of Susquehanna and a professor here in 1909, now president of Cortage College, Ill.

Sunday morning, Dr. Truitt, of Dallas, Texas, one of the greatest preachers of the South, delivered a magnificent and impressive sermon, taking the life of David as an example for us to use. He also emphasized the necessity of self-denial for Christ. "Many people would die willingly for Christ, let them prove their worth by living for Him. The way of the cross is the way of the triumphant," he said.

Dr. Truitt was followed by Dr. McDowell who among other things said, "Nations cannot be united around a cannon, not around commerce, not around a form of government, not around a Napoleon, Cromwell, or Washington, but the only way to accomplish a union of the world is around Christ and His teachings."

"If I knew of a better person, I would obey him and commend him to you. I know no better, I am compelled to give Him lordship in my life. Not regretfully, but jubilantly, because He gives me a chance to give my life to His service. He is sufficient authority. It is for us to make adequate response. It is our duty to take a vast stream of consecration with you back to your colleges."

The closing session that evening was indeed an impressive event. After a short talk by Dr. Mott, in which he read messages from the leading missionaries in the field, Dr. Robert W. Speer delivered the parting message. Dr. Speer revived briefly the work accomplished in the past speaking of Dr. David A. Day and others among the first missionaries. He spoke also of the accomplishments of the last thirty years of the movement. "May God grant that what we have seen may never fade away."

Dr. Speer ended his talk by quoting the seventeenth verse of the second chapter of First John: "And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

Thus ended the Eighth Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. May the watchword "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation" be so deeply impressed upon the 8,000 delegates who were privileged to attend the convention, that by the grace of God and our utmost efforts, we may live to see the World won for Christ. —I. P. M. '21.

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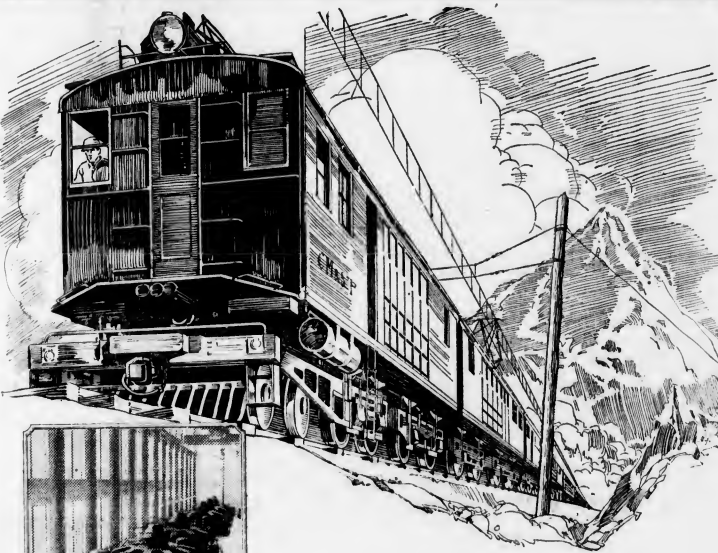
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ALUMNI NOTES

'83, Atkins, Chas. T., D. D., filled the Lutheran pulpit at Phillipsburg last Sunday.

'94, Michaels, H. C., D.D., of Johnston, has recently received a pleasant token of appreciation on the part of congregation in the form of a \$500 increase of salary.

'95-Ex., Brosius, Rev. H. C., returned to this country the latter part of November, after having served his fourth period of three years at the Muhlenberg Mission, Liberia. His marriage soon after his arrival in New York City had been touched by the light of romance brought about by the war. His affianced bride, in attempting to join him in the West African mission field in 1918, was stopped at a Canary Islands port, and had returned there to her home in Sunbury, but a few weeks previous to the arrival of Rev. Brosius.

'98-Ex., Wagner, F. R., D.D., is soon to leave the Huntingdon congregation, of which he has been the pastor for ten years, and will assume charge of the pastorate at Martinsburg, W. Va.

'01, '04, Young, Levi P., D.D., President of the Board of Directors, spent several days at the University last week on business in connection with the April Endowment Campaign.

'03, MacLaughlin, Rev. C. P., has been appointed by the Inner Mission Society of Pittsburgh as one of the teachers of the Educational Meetings being held for the instruction of Sunday School teachers and scholars in more efficient Christian service and work in the church and Sunday School.

'08,'11, Curran, Rev. J. D., of the Muhlenberg Mission, Liberia, is due to arrive in America sometime in February on a year's furlough. During the past five years Rev. Curran has mastered with fluency several of the native dialects, a feat which some of the workers never accomplish.

'08, Acad., Griffith, Wm., was a bust-nest visitor at the University last week. At present Mr. Griffith is a representative of the International Correspondence School of Scranton, and has his home in Sunbury. He will assist in the April Campaign for Endowment.

'09, Dankleberger, George F., of Northwestern Normal School, located at California, Pa., was one of the principal speakers at the Educational Rally of the teachers of Washington County held at Charleroi on January 24. His theme was "The Lesson For Appreciation."

'12, '15, Dale, Rev. J. E., has recently entered his new pastorate at Scalp Level, Pa.

'14, '17, Kinports, Rev. P. M., was recently elected Secretary of the United Lutheran Ministerial Association of Pittsburgh and vicinity. He is doing efficient and effective work among the people of Monongahela City, as pastor of Grace Lutheran church.

'14, '17, Peters, Rev. B. A., was installed recently at Boswell, Pa., the services having been conducted by W. H. Carney, D.D., and L. P. Young, D.D.

'15, Weaver, Dr. Gertrude, of Philadelphia, has been visiting for several days with Miss Celia Spiegelmeier, C. of M. '18, of College Avenue.

'16, '19, Keamer, Rev. D. S., after conducting a month of special devotional services at Hartleton, spent several days vacation with friends at the University.

'17, Stouffer, Sam. M., since his discharge from the Army, where he served as a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Service, has been engaged in the Surety Bond Business. His present address is 618 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

'18, Crossland, Rev. Fred. C., has a congregation at Snyderstown which is keeping abreast of the times. Rev. Crossland was recently given a raise in salary of \$250.

'18, "The Pittsburgh Alumni will no

doubt be pleased to hear of the announcement made last month of the engagement of Frank A. Staib, of Monongahela City and Miss Dorothy Rearick, the daughter of Rev. Rearick, of Millinburg. We congratulate this young couple, both of whom are from the class of 1918, upon this the progress made toward the nuptial ties."

'19, Weaver, Miss Marian, has accepted a position in the public schools at Wyoming, Del., and entered upon her work there last Monday.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

After the game on Saturday evening, the girls of Seibert Hall entertained the Milton High Team and their friends, serving a light lunch before they took their departure.

Miss Leah Smith, Conservatory of Music '19, spent the week-end with her friends at Susquehanna.

Miss Bertie Cupper, Bus. Dept. '19, was a week-end visitor with her friends at Susquehanna.

Miss Effie Bowersox visited at Susquehanna over the week-end.

Miss Bernice Swartz spent the Sabbath at her home in State College.

Miss Susan Rearick has again returned to school, after being detained at her home for a month due to the illness of her brother.

William Decker '20, visited with his sister in Philadelphia, over the week-end.

Arthur Warner ex-'20, who has but recently been discharged from the service of Uncle Sam, was a visitor at the A. S. O. House over Saturday and Sunday. "Arlie" expects to be with us next fall.

Albert Korman ex-'21, visited with his fraternity brothers at the Bond and Key House a few days last week.

BOND AND KEY INITIATES

Bond and Key Club announces the initiation of Howard Richard Kauffman, Bus. '11, and Daniel Edwin Ditzler, '14, as Honorary Members, and of Philip Lawrence Hillish '21, Henry Winey Graybill '22, Thomas Philip Raymer '22, David William Steumppfe '22, and Albert Franklin Miller '23, as active members.

Who's Who and Why?

Of the 9,643 most successful men in the United States whose biographies are given in "Who's Who in America," 6,711 are college graduates, 965 attended college for a time, 889 graduated from academies or normal schools, 239 stopped with a high school training, 808 attended only common schools and 31 were self educated.—Ex.

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Student—"Mon Dieu, ouvrez la porte."—Gettysburgian.

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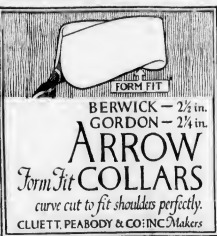
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EXCHANGES
Lesson in English

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you are nominative. You walk across to her changing to verbal and then become dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative and you become imperative. You walk in and sit down. Her little brother is an indefinite article. You talk of the future. She changes to the object. You kiss her and she becomes masculine. Her father becomes present, things are tense, and you become the past participle.—The Drexler.

She—"There goes a shooting star."
He—"You know when a girl says she sees a shooting star it means she wants to be kissed."

She—"There goes a constellation."
—Yale Record.

Rastus—"Dat gal of mine sure does love soine."

Sam—"I'll say she does!"

Rastus—"What's dat you say nig-
nah?"

Sam—"I-I mean does she?"

—Punch Bowl.

The game opened with Glue at the stick and Smallpox catching. Cigar was in the box. Strawberry Shortcake played short and Corn was in the field. Egg was umpire, and he was rotten! Cigar left Board walk and then Soap cleaned up. Cigar went out and balloon started to pitch but he went up in the air. Cherry tried it but he went wild. Ice went in and he kept cool until he was hit by the ball, and then you should have heard Ice scream. Lightning finished the game and struck out six men. Lunatic was put out because he was off his base. Bread loafed on third. Light was put out at first. Knife was called out for cutting first base. Grass covered lots of ground, and the crowd cheered when Spider caught a fly. Stake was put out on home plate. Cabbage was manager because he was a good head. Clock wound up the game by striking out.
—Dickinson Union.

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WILLIAMSPORT HIGH
SATURDAY NIGHT

WM. M. SCHNUR

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1920

NUMBER 17

BURNHAM GIRLS BOW IN DEFEAT TO CO-EDS

HARD FOUGHT GAME PROVED DISASTROUS TO VISITORS WHEN ORANGE AND MAROON TOSSERS ENTIRELY OUTPOINTED THEM WITH A 24 TO 6 SCORE

Accurate shooting, combined with clever floor maneuvers, backed up by a plucky squad of scrappers, again made Susquehanna maidens victors in their second contest within the arena of local campus sport for Iron-brimmed success, and new crowned laurels of Orange and Maroon hue.

With achievements thus running on a smooth track and a "three in one" lubricate of pep, Coach Kauffman's increased "plumage," if unchecked, (at the present time there are no indications of seriously menacing the same) there is a wholesome fear that this well-respected steel-muscle director, coupled with the natural endowments of brawny rugged anatomy and a swarthy skin, will eventually assume ruder and cruder types of physiognomy not altogether foreign to the primitive American Indian.

This is no embarrassment to the modest coach however, and he is willing to undergo the ordeals of fate, surely not Cupid, in his endeavor to place on the floor a winning team of co-eds.

Thursday's game was more than a repetition of the preceding contest, Susquehanna ball-twirlers matching the opponents score four times.

The game was begun in a world of ginger and energy. Burnham curtailed a rule in the first moment, and D. Schoch caged a single pointer as the result. This was duplicated by the rival co-eds in the next instant.

Then E. Allison with the assistance of her team mates, hurried the ball beneath the home goal and from the field beautifully tossed the first finger. Sequenced by a foul, from the hands of Susquehanna's staidy center, the quarter closed.

At the opening of the next, L. Schoch caged a spectacular shot some distance from the basket. Burnham tried a foul and failed later in a like effort, completing the 10 to 1 score at the end of the first two periods.

With a short intermission the tournament was resumed. O. Salem hung a pretty goal at the very threshold of this new period, which was repeated by Burnham at the opposite end of the floor from a difficult angle, heartily gaining due recognition from the galleries.

The last quarter proved most unfortunate for the visitors. Burnham not only suffered numerically, but her personage was temporarily crippled. Smith's body was shoved against the wall, in the excitement of play, soon to heap itself upon the floor for a few brief minutes of unconsciousness.

With the rescuing work of Referee Follmer, the maiden was revived and back in the game, a little heroine with the original bulldog tenacity. Her pluck was admired by cheering in the balconies. The game proceeded until climaxed by the timer's whistle, with a score of 24 to 6, blazing on the official bulletin, Susquehanna thus declared the winner.

This really is a remarkable showing, and the co-eds are now in fine shape for the coming fray with the strong Williamsport High quintet.

Saturday night will be the scene of (Continued at foot of next Column)

CONCERT FIVE GAVE INITIAL PERFORMANCE

FIRST APPEARANCE OF QUINTET FOR BENEFIT OF AMERICAN LEGION IN MASONIC TEMPLE ON FRIDAY NIGHT, WELL ATTENDED AND QUITE SUCCESSFUL

Susquehanna Quintet proved itself to be of high musical standard when it made its debut on Friday evening in the Masonic Temple for the benefit of Victory Post Chapter No. 25 American Legion. The opera house was crowded to its capacity with lovers of music who appreciated the well gotten up program as it was rendered.

Mr. John Wilson the baritone soloist again showed himself of high musical ability and talent. Mr. Wilson has a state-wide reputation as a singer and indeed it was a treat to once more hear this extraordinary soloist. Mr. Wilson is appreciated very much for his fine toned voice and clear enunciation. Mr. W. Elwood Swoope appeared at his best as a reader and individual entertainer. All of Mr. Swoope's readings were greatly enjoyed in so far that they had both humor and tragedy contained in them. Mr. Russel Auman delighted his audience by singing two beautiful solos. It is always a pleasure to have Mr. Auman sing as he usually satisfies his hearers by his renditions. Miss Catherine Schoch acquitted herself splendidly and once more demonstrated the fact that she is master of her art. Both piano solos that Miss Schoch played were very much appreciated by the audience in so far that they were of a high classical order. Miss Schoch is a graduate of Susquehanna University and Peabody Institute, Baltimore. At the present time she is a member of the faculty in the Conservatory of Music at Susquehanna. Mr. Ehrenfeld also displayed himself as a splendid addition to the quintet.

As a musical organization the quintet is one of the best that Susquehanna has had for several years. We heartily congratulate this group in the splendid manner in which it chose the selections, also in the rendition of them.

(Continued from preceding Column) renewed efforts, and with a few more careful work-outs, a little perfecting of the signal system, local basketball fans can feel entirely confident that the young women on the floor are not only Orange and Maroon representatives, but represent material of feminine possibilities and capabilities along the line of athletics.

The line-up in Thursday's game was as follows:

Susquehanna.	Burnham.
Allison forward	Lynn
Salem forward	Smith
Schoch D. center	Stewart
Link guard	Hahn
Schoch L. guard	Collins

Field goals—Allison 4; Schoch D. 3; Schoch L. 2; Salem 2; Lynn; Collins. Foul goals—D. Schoch 2 out of 7; Collins 2 out of 9. Referee—Follmer. Susquehanna. Time of periods—Two quarters, 8 minutes each; two quarters 7 minutes each.

Innocence

Femme, after reading the following on the delinquency list—"Dirty bore at inspection." "I think that's real mean; it's bad enough to be called a bore without being called a dirty bore."—Howitzer, West Point.

INTERCLASS BASKET BALL FULL OF PEP

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR CLASSES BY "S" CLUB, FULL OF KEEN RIVALRY. WINNING OF CUPS BETWEEN SENIORS AND JUNIORS

Class spirit is increasing with the number of class games. The third of the series was staged Tuesday, January 27th, between the Theologs and Sophomores. A fast contest ensued taking the seminary students completely by surprise at the ability of the underclass collegians. Captain Cresswell led his team-mates in a 21 to 13 victory.

The line-up:
Sophomores. Theologs.
Laudenslager forward Teichert
Cresswell forward Telchart
Baker center Harman
Beam guard Shoaf
Groninger guard Janson J.
Field goals—Harman 4; Cresswell 3; Baker 2; Seaman 2; Telchart; Shoaf; Groninger. Foul goals—Sophomores, 1 out of 2; Theologs 3 out of 5. Substitutions—Held for Shoaf; Bohner for Laudenslager; Seaman for Groninger. Referee—Riden.

The fourth contest on the inter-class schedule occurred Tuesday, February 3rd. It merely took place, with practically no life in the fray at all. Junior classmen met the first year men in an uninteresting game. Over-confidence on the part of the Juniors coupled with inaccurate shooting seemed to be the main drawback. The green ball scrappers showed improvement, however their game was entirely defensive. Consequently a lag in pep, with the crowd restless in the balconies. Juniors were victors by 15 points. Score at the end of the first half, 9 to 4; at the final whistle, 22 to 7.

The line-up:
Juniors. Freshmen.
Streamers forward West
Bosar forward Rhoads
Hartman center Atkinson
Rearick guard Bassler
Lecrone E. guard Mitchell

Field goals—Bosar 4; Rearick 3; Cole; West. Foul goals—Streamers 4 out of 16; Decker W. 2 out of 3; Atkinson 5 out of 22; West 1 out of 4; Law. Substitutions—Cole M. for Lecrone E.; Decker W. for Cole M.; Knorr for Streamer; Fisher for Bosar; Law for Rhoads; Stong for Mitchell; Cole J. for Bassler. Referee—Janson.

Contest number five took place on Thursday night. This was of opposite extreme in contrast to the one preceding. Live enthusiasm ran at top notch, in this battle between the Seniors and Sophs.

Corruptive projection: against the woody floor and side walls added fury to the bloody contest. The game was tense holding the audience breathless. Leads of only a few points, particularly in the first half kept the scorer wide awake.

At the end of the first half, with a score of 8 to 4, the Seniors in the rear, the future looked bright for the Sophomores, but the older classmen, realizing the dignity becoming to the Senior, fought down bitter oppression. Final score, 20 to 12, the Seniors declared the winners.

The line-up:
Seniors. Sophomores.
Decker forward Beam
Janson forward Cresswell
Dennison center Baker
(Concluded on Second Page)

VARSITY SUCCEUMBS TO FAST JUNIATA CLUB

CLEVER FLOOR WORK AND ACCURATE SHOOTING OVERPOWERS ORANGE AND MAROON DEFENSE IN SPIRITED GAME IN ALUMNI GYM SATURDAY NIGHT

Tense spirit in an exaggerated condition had a demoralizing effect in Saturday's sport-drama with the fast quintet from Juniata.

Unnecessary roughness, dangerously transforming skill into a muddle of half-starved sportsmanship, aimed a direct blow at fair-play, and threatened to blot Susquehanna's clean athletic record.

Had it not been for the integrity of the "whistle man" serious accusations might stare in the face of Alma Mater, as to her treatment of visiting teams from the galleries, as well as on the floor.

Altho keen rivalry, almost to the point of bitterness can not excuse unwarranted football tactics in an indoor sport, such actions can by the foul method be partially atoned for. Forthwith, wearers of Orange and Maroon in Saturday's contest suffered penalties again and again in their efforts for victory.

There is no doubt that this reckless element penetrating deeper in the final minutes of the game, has since greatly detracted from the worthy maneuvers and creditable showing the local quintet did actually make in the earlier stages of the contest.

As a matter of fact, Susquehanna played good ball in the initial period. More accurate passing as a decided improvement over last week was not the only commendable feature displayed, but the "Varsity Five" by constant effort and practice are developing speed.

The big handicap Saturday, perhaps was their inability to sink the pig-skin thru' the iron hoop. It seemed to be held magnetically on the rim, absolutely refusing to contribute toward local success.

Then again, it had another annoying habit of rolling completely over the basket in a manner quite nerve racking to the spectators; tantalizingly dipping towards the net when half-way across, and much to the disgust of rooters, would invariably slip down again on the other side without tally.

Floor technique was fair, and here defeat was reduced to the minimum. Raymer and Dummire are especially worthy of note at guard, and played the better game for Susquehanna, while Livengood and Butts were beacon lights in Juniata's horizon of trouble.

The Huntingdon aggregation played superior ball in every respect. Their swift and sure passes made manifest in clever shots; worked the keys of the adding machine at the press club table; and so the score climbed steadily from 13 and 11, which was the standing of the clubs at the end of the first half. Its increase in lead to eight points, when the hand of Fate pressed down the deciding lever, chalking up the inevitable total, and thus finally spelling a 24 to 16 victory for Susquehanna's guests.

The line-ups were as follows:
Susquehanna. Juniata.
Riden forward Livengood
Sweeley forward Donelson
Blough forward Griffith
Dummire guard Butts
Raymer guard Wolfgang
(Continued at foot of next Column)

"REVOLUTION OF GOD" THEME IN "Y" ADDRESS

REV. GIBSON, OF NORTHUMBERLAND, GAVE INSPIRING TALK EMPHASISING OUR NEED TO BE FILLED WITH THE CHRIST AND OF ENTIRE SELF-SURRENDER

Rev. Gibson, of Northumberland, was the speaker of the evening at the Y. M. C. A. service and was very much enjoyed by the young men of the organization.

Rev. Gibson said in part: We are hearing a great deal about revolution. Men are trying to overthrow orderly organization. Something must be done to overcome this—a counter revolution must be inaugurated, the revolution of Jesus Christ. We all have a part in this movement. Let every one of us feel that the success of this revolution depends upon the way you and I take part in it. It is a revolution that satisfies the desires of life. We look out from ourselves and look into the mysteries of God, asking Him for a chance and then tell God to take His chance. If there was any time that the plan of God will work out it is now. God will carry out that which He intends to do, to fill this Universe with His glory. Realize that the events as they are transpiring about us now are evidence that men do not know God. The powers of evil are not going to be active unless the powers of good are active. The fact that a tremendous struggle is on in his own soul is the finest of signs. No matter how dark things are God is in His throne, Jesus is on His right hand. God has determined that Jesus will fill the Universe as we permit Jesus to fill us. There is nothing more glorious than to stand before Christ. Let us stand before Christ in the glory of manhood to ask Him to fill our souls with Himself in order that we might fill the Universe with Christ. Man usually takes the way that does not fill his soul as God would have him. To think that after nineteen hundred years the Jew has not accepted Christ is an evidence that we have not set the Christ in as fascinating a way as we might to the Jews. If we feel the responsibility of the revolution of Jesus we will spread it out to all parts of the world. Socially, are you so filled with Jesus that something that I will call the atmosphere of Jesus is about you? Are we going to have a revival in working out an atmosphere of Jesus in this institution and then out to the very limit. We are linked up with Christ to carry out his program only as you and I get the vision. The United States must come to her Lord that the Revolution of Jesus shall be the transforming power of the world. It is a glorious thing to be a Christian. Whatever the ideas of ourselves may be let them be humble but let the limitations of ourselves be the limitations of God. Let us break down the limitations that we make and say to our creator "I will carry out what you want me to do Lord."

(Continued from preceding Column)

Field goals—Sweeley 2; Swoope 2; Donelson 2; Livengood 2; Butts 2; Griffith 2; Cole. Foul Goals—Raymer 6 out of 15; Livengood 8 out of 15. Substitutions—Sweeley for Blough; Swoope for Sweeley; Cole for Riden. Referee—Follmer. Susquehanna. Time of halves—20 minutes.

—Let's make good rather than make excuses.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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A NEEDED REFORM

Are Susquehanna's entrance requirements such that the men that will be graduated by her will hold up the dignity and reputation of the institution? Let us examine this matter carefully. Looking at it from the surface one would be inclined to think the conditions of entrance very satisfactory.

The catalogue states two methods of admission. A—on examination; B—on certificate. As a matter of fact a large number of Susquehanna's students do not have a complete high school training and hence do not have a diploma to present which would entitle them to entrance into the Freshman class. The inference one would draw from the catalogue would be that the applicant would be required to pass a satisfactory examination. To the knowledge of the writer no one has taken such an examination during the past four years.

Taking up the second method of entrance viz: Certificate which is an excellent method it carried out. It seems that Susquehanna forgets that some men tell tales when quizzed about the number of subjects they have studied and very easily nod an affirmative to every question asked them. Every answer is taken as the gospel truth and the student is admitted into the college classes (without showing his credits) sometimes in the Sophomore class with a condition or two. This condition is very easily gotten rid of by taking a thirty-five hour schedule which is sure to result in conflicts which makes frequent changes in the schedule necessary and a general maelstrom of difficulties is the result for every one. By making a grand rush, getting his education in huge lumps this student is able to graduate in a little over two years. He may probably take a six weeks summer term, upon which an emphasis is placed altogether out of proportion on the length of the term and the thoroughness of the work done.

As a consequence Susquehanna is a haven for students who had to spend five years in high school in order to pass—some of this type enter the Sophomore class. Likewise the student who has had his trials and tribulations in another college or was refused admission finds himself greeted with open arms at Susquehanna.

By admitting students on such terms Susquehanna has been reported as being "easy," a name not altogether inappropriate. Does this supposed favor really help the student? The answer is imminent. He is a constant drag to the class who would hardly be able to pass a prep examination at graduation, and when the time of commencement arrives he graduates with the man who has honorably fulfilled all the requirements and has spent four years of hard work.

Such a policy is bound to lower the standard of the men who are graduated from a college and keep away many good men who wish to belong to a class that is the real thing and not an

imitation. D. C. B. '20.

MISSIONARY TO GIVE LECTURES

Announcement was made in chapel by President Aikens to the effect that the Rev. John Aberly, D.D., a missionary from India, would be here on next Sunday, February 15, and a few days thereafter to deliver lectures to the student body and people of Selinsgrove.

He will lecture in the First Lutheran church on Sunday morning and in the College church on Sunday night. He will be at Susquehanna for the remainder of his six lectures, the majority of which will be delivered to the Theological Department.

It is urged that all the students take advantage of this golden opportunity to hear one of our Foreign Missionaries.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department enjoyed a very pleasant sleighing party on Tuesday evening, when they went to Middleburg and were received very pleasantly at the home of Paul Winey. After spending a very happy evening they returned home before the wee hours of the morning.

F. H. Keeler, from Pittsburgh, Pa., visited his daughter Beatrice, and also spent a short time at Susquehanna University.

SPECIAL

"The North American" last week contained an article to the effect that the girls of the University of Pittsburgh and of the Margaret Morrison school have decided that since the war is over, it is not proper for a girl to allow a young man to kiss her.

Such an organization has been in existence at Seibert Hall for several months and it is hoped that all the girls will soon be members.—A. K. G.

PHILO

The faithful few in attendance enjoyed a very short, snappy program and considered their time well spent. Several numbers on the program, including the debate, were postponed until a later date.

Following is the program, in part: Mr. John Cole read an essay on "The Basis of True Success," which was very well composed and selected. In a declamation, entitled "The Telephone Conversation," Miss Verda Gearhart displayed much ability as a reader.

"Tyranny of Capitalism" was the subject for oration delivered by Miss Olive Salem, which was very original and exceptionally good.

Current News of the day was represented by Joseph McClan. The news was very well arranged and showed much preparation.

With the reading of Philo by Miss Marie Romig, the meeting was adjourned.

CLIO

After the opening exercises by the Chaplain and routine business the following program was rendered:

Essay by Miss Ora Knight.

Debate: Resolved, that; The Government, after handling the railroads in time of war should not turn them over to private ownership in time of peace. Supported on the affirmative by Arthur Lerone and Miss Zoe Wise and on the negative by Miss Cressman and Mr. Ingle. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Next in order came a piano solo by Miss Goldie Welker.

Clio Herald by Mr. Spangler. This ended the program and all journeyed to the Selinsgrove opera house where the Susquehanna University Quintet furnished a great entertainment for all.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

(Continued from First Page)

Cassler G. guard Bohner
Erdley guard Seaman

Field goals—Decker S. 2; Neidigh 3; Dimmison 2; Janson; Cassler; Creswell 4; Baker; Seaman. Foul goals—Decker 2 out of 4; Janson 0 out of 4; Creswell 0 out of 4. Substitutions—Janson for Erdley; Neidigh for Janson; Landenslager for Beam. Referee, Sweely.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Dimm, Jonathan Rose, D.D., LL.D., Professor Emeritus of Political Economy has been bedfast since before Christmas Holidays, and although growing somewhat weaker, his condition is encouraging. Dr. Dimm is now in his 90th year.

Wiesand, H. E., D.D., since returning from Welfare Service in France, has been residing at Lancaster, Pa. Dr. Wiesand at present is lecturing on several topics involved in the general subject of "War History."

'90, '00, Cooper, Rev. T. E., of Jersey Shore, spent Thursday night with one of his parishioners, Joseph Law '23. Rev. Cooper was en route for Lancaster on business connected with the Inner Church Movement.

'00, Schoch, John A. S., ex-Artillery Captain of the famous 10th Field Artillery (Pennsylvania), is now located at Williamsport. Mr. Schoch is a Construction Engineer, and Senior partner of the firm of Schoch-Reinhardt-Lewis.

'02, Pearson, Rev. P. H., of Collingswood, N. J., has expressed his purpose of establishing a yearly prize of \$15 in whatever Department the President may choose. This will probably be applied to the English Department, Junior year.

'03, Thompson, Dr. and x-'06, Mrs. H. M., of Pueblo, Colo., announce the birth of a son on Monday, February 1, ex-'05, Schoch-Moyer. Mrs. May, now residing at Hummel's Wharf, attended the Susquehanna-Juniata game on Saturday night.

Acad. ex-'06, Schoch, Andrew, driver of a Sunbury-New York Truck Express for the Susquehanna Silk Mills of Sunbury, has received a week's vacation, due to the impassable condition of many of the main highways.

'07, Seip, John J., one of the University's gridiron heroes of the seasons of 1904-07, has, during the past three years, had charge of the largest sugar mill in Peru. Mr. Seip, a nephew of Dr. John I. Woodruff, following his course at Susquehanna, was graduated at Louisiana University as a sugar chemist three years ago. He is now Superintendent of a plant of the Central Socorro Co., of Redroso, Cuba.

'08, Clark, Rev. Geo. E., is pastor of the historical old Evangelical Lutheran church at Georgetown, Md., which recently celebrated its 150th anniversary. The congregation was founded in 1769 and now occupies the fourth building upon the same site. Dr. D. B. Floyd, of the Theological Department, served the same pastorate during 1904-05.

'10, Potter, Miss Marguerite (Kit), of Selinsgrove, is at present located at Caldwell, N. J., where she holds the position of Municipal Superintendent of Music.

'13, Rayman, Guy W., of Homestead, has been advanced several times in the past four years during which he has been employed by the Carnegie Steel Co. Mr. Rayman is in the Employment Bureau.

'14, '15, Peters, Rev. B. A., during the temporary vacancy in the public school of Boswell, Pa., has stepped into the breach, and is teaching in addition to his pastoral work.

'15, '18, Ard, Rev. W. P., of Bellefonte, has received the signal honor of the appointment as Chairman for Centre county, of the Publicity Committee of the Inter-Church World Movement.

'15, Witmer, Prof. Ralph, resumed his work as principal of the Allenwood High School yesterday. Mr. Witmer was taken ill on December 26 and has been convalescing for several weeks.

Spec. '16, Kurtz, Miss Nellie, of Lewisburg, returned to her home last week from the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

'17, Bulick, S. Ray, has recently completed his duty as Chief Census Taker

of the borough of Selinsgrove.

'17, Furst, Gordon F., since his return from overseas was the Susquehanna Ambulance Unit has been employed in the offices of the Standard Car Company, of New Castle, Pa. He expects to return to the University next fall as a Theological student.

'17, Jarrett, Kepner, is principal of the High School at Derry, and is being appreciated for his progressive policy in systematizing the courses of study.

'17, Smith, Miss Leah, is at present teaching Latin and English in the Elizabethville High School, and also supervises the instruction of Music in all the grades.

The following Susquehanna men were in attendance at the Conference of Presidents of the Constituent Synods of the United Lutheran Church of America, held in Zion Lutheran Church of Harrisburg, Pa., February 3 to 5th; Rev. I. W. Bingham, '06, '09; Rev. Prof. T. Bruce Birch, Ph. D., '89; Rev. Geo. E. Hipsley, D.D., Sem. '96; Rev. W. H. B. Carney, D.D., ex-Sem. '04. In addition to the above the following Susquehanna men are Synodical Presidents but could not be present at the conference; Rev. A. E. Renn, D.D., '91; Rev. R. G. Bannen, D.D., '87, and Rev. G. B. Pifer, '08.

SERVICE BUREAU

If you are interested in securing the address of any class mate or collegium, the Susquehanna will assist you. A reply card or letter with return envelope will do the trick. And don't forget, some class mate might like to know where you are and what you are doing—write to the Alumni editor.

"PAID-UP" LIST

Dorothy L. Ritter, Selinsgrove.
Susan M. Reareck, Selinsgrove.
John C. Showers, Penn's Creek.
Prof. O. C. Gortner, Camp Hill.
E. M. Goss, R. 4, Lewisburg.
James Goss, Selinsgrove.
David Steumppel, Selinsgrove.
Christ, E. Blough, Johnstown.
H. H. Blough, Johnstown.
J. P. Carpenter, Sunbury.
Ernest W. Nichols, Williamsport.
S. Bruce Burkhardt, Bellevue.
Ira C. Mumert, Williamsport.
W. Clair Baerlein, Philadelphia.
Guy H. Middlesworth, Osterburg.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Miss Lucy Herr has been confined to her bed for several days with a severe cold.

Miss Alto Reinholdt, Bus. '18, spent the week-end with her many friends at Susquehanna.

Several of the Seibert Hall girls were guests of the downtown young people at a sleighing party given Saturday evening after the game.

William Janson '10, spent the week-end with friends and relatives at Enhaut.

Myron Cole '21, was suddenly called home to the funeral of a nephew in Berwick on Tuesday.

Edmund K. Ritter '22, has been confined to his home in Williamsport with the influenza.

Cyril Zechman '22, has been detained at his home for the past few days on account of sickness.

Edward Crowl ex-'21, was a visitor with his fraternity brothers at the Bond and Key house for a short time on Saturday.

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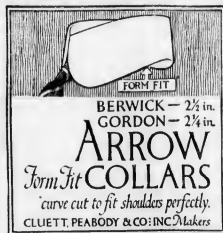
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Susquehanna is going to launch a big drive for added endowment. Big things are going on at Susquehanna at the present time and every alumnus will feel a greater interest in his Alma Mater than ever before. The Alumni column in our college weekly is steadily growing and the "Susquehanna" is making special effort this year to publish news concerning the alumni. In order to create a greater interest in Susquehanna activities among those who have left the institution.

Surely nothing can tend toward bringing our great family of alumni, scattered over the four corners of the earth, into a closer and more happy relation than the medium of the college paper. Scattered over vast areas, taken up by diverse occupations and vocations, nevertheless all alumni have one purpose in common. That purpose is exemplified in the ideals for which our college stands, and in the devotion for Susquehanna and her wellbeing that is harbored in every man and woman who has sojourned on the campus of "Old Susquehanna."

D. A. R. Essays, Examinations, and Winter Term Orations, are in full swing, with many students working at high pressure, probably for the first time in their lives. The old adage "What ye sow, ye shall reap," must recur to the minds of those who have "sifted" thru classes and requirements thus far and have trusted to luck for passing marks. However "cranking" is still in vogue and means the salvation of many of the doubtful ones.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"Friendship is an attachment to a person proceeding from intimate acquaintances and a reciprocation of kind offices or from a favorable opinion of the amiable and respectable qualities of his mind."

It is in this manner that Webster defines friendship, but to my mind it is a rather one sided conception of so-called friendship. To me there seems to exist two kinds of friendship. They are the true and the false.

True friendship involves all those finer things of life such as sincerity, kindness, love, truth, etc. Its very origin is divine, its operations heavenly, its results enrapturing to the very soul.

On the other hand false friendship implies deception: It is a propensity deeply rooted in human nature and the hobby horse on which some ride thru life. "The heart is deceitful above all things, who can know it?" We have so many sunshine friends. Those are the people who merely pretend to be what in their own hearts they are not. Let adversity come and then your true friends will be known.

Real friendship is a flower that blooms in all seasons, everywhere cheering us by its exquisite and undecipherable charms. Wherever it is watered with the dew of kindness and affection, there you may be sure to find it. Allied in close companionship with its twin sister, charity, it enters the abode of sorrow and wretchedness and causes happiness and peace.

No one can be happy without friends and no one can know what friends he has until he is unhappy. So let us make friends with the world but in doing so, be careful that you do not confide in those who are not worthy of true friendship for it is bound to bring sorrow instead of peace and happiness.

Such was the substance of the talk given to the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday night by Miss Verda Gearhart. After a little business was transacted the Misses Ruth Bastian and Esther Cressman were elected as the delegates to attend the Conference to be held at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., during February 27 to 29, inclusive.

Co-ed—"Gee, I'm hungry tonight."
Room-mate—"Why don't you take a roll in bed?"—Dickinson Union.

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VOLUME XXVI SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1920 NUMBER 18

SUSQUEHANNA PILL TOSSERS SCORE VICTORY AND DEFEAT

Co-Eds Won Easily in Contest With Williamsport, While Varsity Lost to Superior Albright Quintet

Susquehanna Co-eds placed another feather in their hat Saturday evening, by scalping the Williamsport High School co-eds. The game was too one sided to make it exciting. Comment from the spectators and down-stairs bleachers was all summed up in several cheers. The scoring started with D. Schoch caging a foul, followed scarcely a minute after by another.

The close guarding by both teams gave little opportunity for a chance at shooting a field goal. After much fumbling and rolling over the floor the locals took a brace, and with good team work carried the ball to their objective, D. Schoch piloting the ball on its course thru the iron ring. Captain Beach shooting for the visitors missed two free throws and the quarter ended.

The second quarter opened with both teams breaking the fouling rules. Schoch failed, but Beach scored with a clean throw thru the hoop. This aroused the locals to action. L. Schoch scored from the field, and on the next play again located the basket for a two-pointer. After calling time the visitors worked signals successfully and Beach after dodging the entire team scored the first and what proved to be the only field goal of the evening for her team. With another field goal by D. Schoch the quarter ended. Score first half, 11-3.

After a much needed rest of ten minutes, both teams came back strong. Kline demonstrated her ability as a dribbler and repeatedly carried the ball under her goal, but could not locate the basket. Both sides again trespassed on the other's rights, and were given an unmolesed chance to increase their score. Schoch scored. Beach threw wild. Salem received the ball for the locals and a long pass to D. Schoch netted two points more. Following several scurrinages D. Schoch landed a pretty goal from under the net, ending the third quarter.

With no change in line-up hostilities were renewed. Link stepped into the line lited by intercepting a well directed pass to Kline, and by clever maneuvering placed the ball in the hand of D. Schoch who continued her individual scoring by another field goal. The next tally was made by Salem, who was apparently guarded under the balcony. It was by far the most difficult shot of the evening. Her colleague Allison kept up the good work by securing the ball on the tip-off, and locating the basket from mid-floor. The referee sounded the final whistle and Orange and Maroon co-eds were the victors 26-4.

The line-up:
Susquehanna Williamsport
Allison forward Anderson
Salem forward Beach
D. Schoch center Bailey
Link guard Kline
L. Schoch guard Miller
Field goals—D. Schoch 7; Salem; Allison; L. Schoch 2; Beach. Foul goals—Schoch 4 out of 8; Beach 2 out of 6. Referee—Follmer, Susquehanna. Time of periods—3-8-7-7.

—It is fitting that the success-seeker shall keep fit; your physical appearance is witness to your fitness.

Wearers of the Orange and Maroon were surprised and defeated in their battle Saturday night on the Myers-town campus.

"Tape" Benfer's aggressive war tactics, as revealed in his proteges, proved highly effectual, and local defenders were forced to lay down their arms in the first "over-seas" encounter.

Albright's passing ability was systemized early in the first period and the score immediately became active counting most generally by twos for the home team.

At the timer's bisecting blast thru the wind-avay, the enemy had an advantage of 16 points, proving the local battery in a state of paralysis. This was also indicative that Susquehanna would probably be many laps in the rear when her rivals crossed the tape in the numerical race for honors.

The Varsity's defense however in many respects seemed much improved in the second half, over against first, but still the opposing quintet continued to sweep the ball up and down the floor with more than ordinary rapidity. They crawled away again for tally after tally, fast closing in on the visiting twirlers. Susquehanna was unable to cage a field goal during the final elapses, the forwards turning into guards to help beat down the score.

This wise decision contributed much in checking the lightning movements of Orange and Maroon adversaries, but merit has its reward and Albright hustled away with the laurels.

SCORE 39 - 8
The line-up:
Albright Susquehanna
Wagner forward Cole
Walmer forward Graybill
Hertzler center Dummire
Kline guard Benner
Dech guard Raymer

Field goals: Wagner 4; Walmer 5; Hertzler 3; Kline 1; Dech 1; Jacoby 1; Graybill 1. Foul goals: Dummire 6; Walmer 7. Substitutions—Fetter for Dech; Jacoby for Wagner; Roland for Walmer.

THE D. A. R. CONTEST
The finals of the D. A. R. Contest will be conducted in Seibert Hall on Monday evening, February 23, at which time the winner will be announced.

Quite a few of the Seniors have taken part in this contest and the contest on the 23rd will no doubt be an interesting one. Of all those entering the contest, the four best essays will be chosen by a competent set of judges. The writers of these essays will read their productions at the final contest next Monday night. The one winning the final decision of the judges will receive the prize of \$15.

The Senior Class feels very grateful to the D. A. R. of Selingsgrove for making this contest possible.

All Turned Around
"The world is in a mad whirl these days."

"Yes, I understand it has 365 revolutions a year."

Comedy:—Heavy snow covers the college campus.

"Old Dick," (turning in his grave) Gee, I'm glad I am resting here!

"OH, OH, GOOTIE"

A real show. Not a minstrel, neither is it one of the ordinary home talent shows, but it is the most stupendous production thrown across the footlights of Selingsgrove in the past decade. Under the direction of Prof. N. N. Keener, the Varsity "S" Club is backing it. Nurf Sed. A real Jazz Orchestra and a wealth of sung hits,—Jazz, lats, carolists, clever stunts and beautiful maidens with their clever dances. Don't miss it! Seats on sale Friday, February 20th, 7 p.m., at Bullocks clothing store. All seats reserved. Admission 55 cents, cash. Masonic Temple, February 24th at 8 P. M. Be there!

EXECUTIVE MEETING OF CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

DR. SHOPE ENTERTAINED BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AT LUNCHEON AT PENN HARRIS HOTEL, HARRISBURG. FURTHER PLANS LAID

The Board of Directors of Susquehanna University and the Executive Committee of the Endowment Campaign, were entertained on Monday, February 9th by Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, the well-known Harrisburg eye specialist, President of the Alumni Association and member of the board of directors, at a dinner held at the Penn-Harris hotel at Harrisburg. Dr. Shope acted in the capacity of Toast-Master and with his untiring enthusiasm to lead them, the after dinner speeches all rang with a healthy spirit in behalf of the campaign.

After the luncheon the meeting was turned into an executive session with Dr. L. P. Young, President of the Board of Directors, presiding. The deliberations on important matters concerning the college, were very encouraging. Progressive steps were taken in the matter of the enlargement of the great work of Christian Higher Education at Susquehanna.

The Hon. Wm. B. Ainey, U. S. D., of the Public Service Commission, spoke in the highest terms of the small Christian College as the instrument of God for higher and better types of citizenship.

This meeting precedes a series of group and zone conferences which will be held in different parts of Central Pennsylvania, North-eastern and Western Pennsylvania, at which time the different organization leaders, as well as pastors and laymen, will be met in centers for conference and for discussion of plans for the campaign. These group and zone meetings will culminate in a central meeting to be held at Susquehanna on Thursday, February 26, when it is expected that the zone and group organizations will be completed and the general line-up for the campaign will be put in motion. From then on the active educational campaign and the organization of local groups and churches will be able to progress rapidly.

—Conscience is the clock which tells the time to work and the time to worship; conscience controls conduct.

—Affectation would fan make us imitate our neighbor; in the depths of poverty we would appear rich.

PICTURE OF "THE AMERICAN" UNVEILED AT SUSQUEHANNA

Dr. John B. Focht Eulogized Col. Roosevelt in a Stirring Address Before Historical Society

Susquehanna University was the happy recipient of a portrait of Roosevelt at the "Lincoln Meeting" of the Snyder County Historical Society which was held in Charles Steele Science Hall last Thursday evening.

Prof. Joseph H. Feehrer, a veteran of the Civil War, delivered a very interesting and educational address on "Lincoln." Dr. Feehrer has the honor of playing to more prominent men at one time than any other man during the Civil War. As director of a band Mr. Feehrer played before President Lincoln, Gen. Grant, Gen. Meade, Gen. Sherman, and others while they were going to Petersburg after the attack.

Dr. D. B. Floyd related his experiences at Louisville, Kentucky, where he had the pleasure of seeing President Lincoln.

Dr. Thomas Houtz unveiled the Roosevelt portrait and spoke a few words concerning the great President.

Dr. John B. Focht delivered the address at the presentation of the Roosevelt Portrait. Dr. Focht very ably brought before the audience the strong traits of character as they were found in this great American of Americans.

In part Dr. Focht said, "Count your selves happy that with the two portraits of great Americans, Washington and Lincoln, placed this third that of Roosevelt completing a trio of our greatest Americans. It is for you to have before your eyes, the faces, before your minds the achievements and in your hearts admiration and reverence for these three who stand for the highest and truest type of Americanism."

"I have lived in the time of service of other great men in national affairs but none had or deserved to have greater place than that held by Roosevelt a man wonderfully versatile in his experience and attainments, honored by the highest place of authority in our land and in the world. But his place truest and best is not as a traveler, scholar, historian, statesman, or soldier, but as Roosevelt the American."

"He had place in the hearts of men, hearts of love or hate more deeply than any other man in contemporary history since the time of Lincoln. Now these qualities that so commend one to the feeling of men must be simple and universally understood or men could not appreciate them. Some of these qualities are: First, he was devoted to a clean personal life, pure and strong in his family attachments."

"Secondly: he had courage, moral and physical, that came from the deep assurance of the righteousness of his cause and the uprightness of his personal character and habits."

"Thirdly: he had a sustained belief in God as ever for man, the God who rules, that God has high possibilities and destinies for man the individual and for nations."

"Fourthly: he had strong love for mankind, for the qualities of true men. A love for his kind, admiration for true men in any occupation. Few men have had friends with so strong contrasts, a cow-boy from the ranch, or a savant from Europe."

"Fifthly: he had faith in men as knowledge and opportunity are given

them. As to common men, his effort was to reach them and be glad to reach them. By them the world's work is to be done, not by any protected class, and their interests must be placed. He honored the man, his place, and his scope of action.

"Sixthly: he had an unalloyed sincerity that appealed to men, with no covering of purpose, no doubtful message or end. He accepted the hazard for truth even against ease and popular views."

"Seventhly: he believed in America and her high call in the world's redemption, and that she is to be preserved for fulfilling this. With him as with Lincoln our land is before God, tried and to be tried but not to fail in the testing."

"Eighthly: he was an avowed and simple hearted Christian, a man of faith in the great unseen things of the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ, a true American, one in whose love for the American spirit was burning and gleaming, being filled with unquenchable hope from his faith in God."

"Blessed is that land of the people, by the people, and for the people where men in great place seek favor of God. To be in His ways for men, in the courage of faith in God and man and against the odds of evil they accept the hard course, where pure personal life is held in obedience to God, where the family life is honored, where public place is a great stewardship to be ministered with fidelity, where the great national destiny is held as under God, where the highest encomium is declared: 'He loved and served God and his fellowmen, there the nation faithful to such trust, emulating such example, sacrificing for such ideals, will ever be blessed and a blessing. And as again and again you gaze at this portrait will there not come a supreme dedication to the lofty ideals he asserted for America? One flag,—the flag of America,—one language,—the language of the Declaration of Independence,—one loyalty,—loyalty to the land of Washington."

THE NEXT ATTRACTION

The Columbia Sextette will be the next attraction on the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course and will appear in Seibert Concert Hall on Friday evening, February 27th at 8 o'clock.

This is a company of musical artists, both instrumental and vocal. They have a nation-wide reputation, having done quite a bit of work entertaining our "boys" in the military camps of this country. Everywhere they went they were met with enthusiasm and always had the chance to return for another date if they wanted it.

They have been in Lyceum work for a number of years and can not fail to please all who may be privileged to hear them. Get your tickets early and be sure of a seat.

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"S" Club Minstrels. Tuesday.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1920

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A WORD FROM AN ALUMNUS

A recent issue of the *Susquehanna* set forth the fact that our college has no definite, consistent athletic policy.

This has been the case not only for the last year or so, but for a number of years and if we are to see the school in which we are most deeply interested take the place to which she is entitled in the athletic world and to which she should aspire, it is most essential that such a clearly outlined plan be adopted.

If such loose methods or lack of method were in effect in any business house, we should look for a financial failure. Athletics should be put on a firm business basis and run as an essential part of the college. If we expect *Susquehanna* to grow—if she is to fill her mission in the educational world—then more attention must be given to athletics. How shall this be brought about? At the head of each department of any business is a manager for that department, who is responsible for the success of that particular division of the work.

In order to make a success of athletics, *Susquehanna* should have a Graduate Manager. He should be a man who is alive to the great possibilities of athletics, rightly managed, who has unbounded faith in the future of our Alma Mater and a clear vision of a greater *Susquehanna*.

While the members of the faculty are more or less in sympathy with athletics, yet at the same time they are so busy with the work of their own departments, that it is only natural they occasionally lose sight of the athletic interests of the student body. A graduate manager should be employed primarily to look after the athletic interests of the school. He should be responsible for the keeping the name of *Susquehanna's* team in the papers, as it is necessary to advertise in any business. *Susquehanna* has good teams, but they must be kept in the mind of the public. How much interest would there be in Cornell's rowing, or the Harvard Yale games, if these were not kept before the public by press notices?

Susquehanna should profit by the examples of the larger schools, and get the benefit of all the advertising possible.

The "S" Club has surely taken a step in the right direction when they initiated the movement for a graduate manager.

HELP IT ALONG! BE A BOOSTER!

GEO. R. STYER, '15,
Principal of Oxford H. S.

M. P. Moller '21, spent the weekend at his home in Hagerstown, Md. George Weaver '23, visited with his parents in Philadelphia, over the weekend.

Jay M. Riden '20, spent the weekend in Yeagertown among relatives and friends.

Attend the "Y." Good speakers.

INDIA MISSIONARY DELIVERS ADDRESS IN COLLEGE CHURCH

Rev. Dr. John Aberly, missionary to India, addressed the congregation and student body at the College Church on Sunday night using for his text John 9:4. Dr. Aberly has been in the India field for the past thirty years and is thoroughly acquainted with his work. His talk was very interesting and delivered in a most interesting way. He spoke briefly on the needs of Japan, China and Persia in his introductory remarks.

He then brought out very vividly the imperative needs of India and why our golden opportunity for service is now. India comprises one-sixth of the population of the world. It is an open field because the natives want education and Christianity. There are only about 40 per cent of the villages that have schools. The others are asking for them and asking for teachers. The children can not be taken care of because of lack of funds. If the Christian church would do its duty we would baptize 10,000,000 people in India within the next year. It is said that the cost of one shot from one of the big guns used on the western front in the late war would put schools in one hundred villages and keep them up for one year.

We need to speed up and that soon. The church needs to wake up. Get away from the small things. "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work."

Dr. Aberly spent a few days at *Susquehanna* during the beginning of the week and spoke in chapel this morning. During his furlough he is speaking in the different colleges and universities in the interest of the missionary cause.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Benjamin Apple, of Sunbury, spoke to the young men of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening on the subject of "Prayer."

Mr. Apple brought the fact that so often we are prone to find fault with our fellowmen but if we would rather go to God with our friends we would never become jealous of them.

The life of prayer is a life of discovery in so far that we discover God. We find then that God sticketh closer than a brother, consequently when we find out that this is the case we cannot do without God. Many Christians do not go as far as this therefore they do not get to know this great fact.

It is in this way that we discover the will of God, therefore as long as we are doing as God wills our plans will work out. Only thru prayer will we find out what God wishes us to do.

Thru prayer the discovery is made of an ever deepening devotion to Jesus Christ. For real success and attainment the only life to live is the prayer life, no one can accomplish anything without prayer. He who has a desire to work and do something in this world that will account to anything, must mingle with his work prayer.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

When the lights in Gustavus Adolphus Hall were suddenly put out of commission on Friday night with no hope of them being in working order for an hour or more, the presiding officers of Philo and Clio decided to have a joint meeting in Seibert Hall.

President Hackenberg of Philo presided over the joint meeting, with Miss Anita Hibish, Philo at the piano and Chaplain Auman from Clio conducting the religious exercises.

The following program was then rendered:

Essay, Miss Beatrice Fisher.
Declamation, Miss Kathryn Frontz.
Oration, Ernest Cassier.
Piano Duet, the Misses Edna Goff and Miriam Huyet.
Herald, Miss Ruth Bastian.

The critics for the evening as appointed by President Hackenberg, were Sterling Decker, Philo, first critic, and Clarence Naugle, Clio, second critic.

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ALUMNI NOTES



DR. AND MRS. C. H. HAAS.

'99 Haas, Dr. Cyril H., M. D., one of Susquehanna's very prominent Alumni, during recent years has passed thru some interesting experiences in the Mission work in Turkey. Dr. Haas was formerly a Selinsgrove man, but for a number of years has been located at the Adana hospital near Tarsus in Syria. Among his prominent patients there, was the sister of the Pasha, and to this fact Dr. Haas attributes his escape at the time of the recent massacres of Turkish Christians. He will address the student body and townspeople on the evenings of February 25th and 26th.

'60-'65, Alleman, Rev. B. F., D. D., who will be remembered as having delivered the baccalaureate address to the class of '17, has recently retired from the active work of the ministry. For more than thirty years he has filled the Lutheran pulpit at Lancaster. A number of the hymns of the Lutheran hymnal were composed by Dr. Alleman.

'65, Hilleary, Mr. G. F., a prominent figure in undergraduate activities in the early days of Missionary Institute, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary. Mr. Hilleary is dear to the hearts of members of Clio as it was he in conjunction with three other students who organized Clio at a time when Philo was the sole literary organization at the Institute. Mr. Hilleary was also a charter member and organizer of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church of North Baltimore, Ohio, now served by Rev. M. L. Dolbeer, '16.

'94-'97, Rearick, Rev. Wm. M., of Millinburg, was a business visitor at the University last Tuesday. Rev. Rearick is taking an active part in the organizing of Union County for the Endowment Campaign.

'08, Houtz, Prof. John J., who had been confined to his home by sickness for several weeks has again assumed charge of his department of Chemistry and Physics at the Sunbury High School.

'09-X, Griffith, J. C., of Lancaster, was a business visitor to Selinsgrove one day last week, and spent some time renewing acquaintances with some of his local class and college friends.

'09, Bus, Hoover, John S., spent several hours in Selinsgrove last Wednesday. Mr. Hoover is a Bond Salesman and at present is living in Snydertown.

'13-'16, Lubold, Rev. R. L., of Davidsville charge, Somerset county, was recently given a raise of \$200 in salary. He is doing efficient and effective work among the people of the three

churches of the charge.

'14-'17, Smith, Rev. A. W., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Williamsport, delivered the address before the brotherhood of St. Paul's Lutheran church on February 5th. His subject was "The Lutheran Church in the Reconstruction Era."

'16, Dolbeer, Rev. M. L., of North Baltimore, Ohio, was tendered a pleasant birthday surprise on February 8, when his Sunday School presented him with a purse of \$50. Rev. Dolbeer, an honor man of '16, since completing his Seminary course at Wittenburg, has been meeting with great success at North Baltimore, but feeling the call of the Mission Field has made application for service in India. He hopes to sail in the fall.

'16, Grossman, Prof. L. D., Physical Director of the Lower Merion High School at Ardmore, is arranging for a large track meet of the High Schools of Eastern Pennsylvania, to be held on May 22. Under the able coaching of Mr. Grossman, spon and track work at Susquehanna reached its high water mark of recent years during the '15-'16 season.

'18-X, Rose, Miss Marion D., since graduating with honors last June from Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, has been holding a position as bacteriologist at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

'19-X, Lingle, Mr. James, State College. Friends of Mr. Lingle have received during the past week the announcement of his marriage on February 7th, with Miss Ruth Smith, of Altoona.

1916 — SOS — 1916

Name and address of every member of the class is desired by the Alumni editor. Please send your own and any other you may know!

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Miss Kathryn McCormick '21, spent the Sabbath with her sister, Mrs. Kearns, of Beavertown.

Miss Maude Appleby, Academy, returned to her home in Dunlo, where she expects to continue her studies in High School.

The Misses Virginia Parsons and Virginia Cunningham have been suffering from attacks of gripe during the last week.

Miss Marion Rought spent the greater part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Rought, of Scranton, Pa.

Miss Marie Romig '21, spent the week-end at her home in Beaver Springs.

Miss Stella Risser '23, visited with her parents at their home in Manheim over the week-end.

Saturday evening after the game, a feed was given to the members of both the Williamsport High and S. U. Co-ed teams. The evening which was enlivened by games and songs was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mearl Rhodes '23, returned to his home in Salix, Pa., on Friday.

Chester West '21, has been visiting at his home in Harrisburg since Thursday.

Luther Good '2, conducted services in Dogtown on Sunday evening, accompanied by Milo Leckrone '21.

William Decker '21, and Sterling Decker '20, spent the week-end with their parents in Montgomery.

Frank Knorr '21, visited at his home in Berwick over the week-end.

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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

"WHAT THEY SAY
WHEN THEY PAY"

The following are among the letters received renewing subscriptions to "The Susquehanna" and what they say of the paper:

Dear Dallas:

Enclosed find check for one year's subscription to "The Susquehanna." I certainly am anxious to get it and assure you that I don't even miss an advertisement.

Wishing you much success in the coming, I remain, sincerely,
BERTIE CUPPER.

Dear friend Russ:

May I extend my congratulations on the new paper that you fellows are putting out? It is really a pleasure to read "The Susquehanna," and it is gradually getting back to the good old form of ante-bellum days.

With all good wishes to you and your staff in your work, I am with sincere regards,

Very truly,

"CY" (REV. WILSON P. ARD.)

Business Manager
"The Susquehanna"

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find one dollar for my "Susquehanna" subscription for the coming year. Enjoy every copy of the paper. Thanks for publishing the boot-ball schedule. Will try to see at least the Bucknell game.

Fraternally,

E. IVAN FREY.

"The Susquehanna"
Selingsgrove, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Keep up your courage Mr. Editor, even the some are not boosting. "The Susquehanna" is a welcome sheet in my home. Find enclosed one dollar for the year's subscription.

Very truly,

GEORGE F. DUNKLEBERGER.

Business Manager of The Susquehanna
Selingsgrove, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find check for one dollar in payment of enclosed bill. I enjoy "The Susquehanna" very much. I look anxiously for its weekly visits. Read with special interest the reports of the foot ball games.

Very truly yours,

W. S. HAFER.

Business Manager
"The Susquehanna"

Selingsgrove, Pa.

Dear Sir and Brother:

I like your paper very much. Please accept our hearty congratulations; also, incidentally of course, as we all have a very becoming modesty in regards to money matters, please accept the enclosed check.

Very fraternally,

N. A. DAXOWSKY.

Russel F. Auman.

Dear friend:

Please credit me with one dollar for a year's subscription to The Susquehanna. The paper is better this year than it has been for some time and hope you keep the standard high.

Respectfully yours,

G. H. MIDDLESWORTH.

Mr. Dallas C. Baer,
Selingsgrove, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Here goes to pay up my dues on "The Susquehanna." I want to say I enjoy its columns very much. Every issue brings back recollections of the best days of my life.

I am hoping and planning to get back to dear old S. U. before long. Here's to wish you and the school another year of progress and success.

Very sincerely yours,

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COLUMBIA SEXTETTE
SEIBERT HALL
FRIDAY 8 P.M. ADM. 75c

THE SUSQUEHANNA

BOOST THE
Endowment Campaign
ATTEND THE
Conference, Thursday

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1920

NUMBER 19

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD BY CAMPAIGNERS

Leaders and Committee Workers To Meet In Seibert Hall To Discuss Plans and Purposes of Campaign

Thursday, February 26th, Seibert Hall, is the time and place set for the conference of Alumni and friends of Susquehanna University for the purpose of advancing the \$500,000 Campaign that is now being launched. Many prominent speakers will bring before those present the urgent need of more money for the growth that Susquehanna is bound to have after a larger endowment is available.

Susquehanna University was brought into existence for the purpose of developing into the church of which it is a part a deeper and firmer manhood. It is to this end that this endowment campaign is being furthered. Consequently, this conference is of the greatest importance.

The following is the program:
Morning Session 10 A. M.

Presiding officer at Morning Session, Mr. Wm. Decker, Chairman Endowment Campaign.

10 A. M., Devotional Exercises, Music, Song Leader.

10:15 A. M., "Purpose of Conference" Mr. Wm. Decker, Chairman.

10:30 A. M., "View Point of Zone Chairman," Dr. John I. Woodruff, Chairman of Zone No. 1.

10:45 A. M., "The Vision," Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, Honorary President of Alumni Association.

11 A. M., "Outline of Campaign Program," Edson J. Hockenbury, President of the Hockenbury System.

Conference and Discussion
Presiding officer at noon session, Dr. L. P. Young, President Susquehanna Board of Directors.

1:15 P. M., dinner, Susquehanna University.

Music, during dinner, by Susquehanna University Concert Five.

1:45 P. M., "Imperative Needs of Susquehanna University," Dr. Chas. T. Aikens, President of Susquehanna University.

2 P. M., "What Susquehanna Has Done," Dr. Cyril H. Haas, Nine years Medical Missionary in Turkey.

2:35 P. M., "The Training of Christian Leadership to Meet Church and World Problems," Dr. C. S. Baustlin, Secretary of Lutheran Board of Education.

Presiding officer at afternoon session, Mr. Charles Steele, Treasurer Susquehanna Endowment Campaign.

3 P. M., Reports of Zone Chairmen.

3:45 P. M., Summary, Challenge and Conclusion.

Public meeting in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Presiding officer at evening session, Dr. John I. Woodruff.

7:30 P. M., address, Dr. Cyril Haas.

COLUMBIA SEXTETTE COMING HERE FRIDAY

ARTISTS OF THE MUSIC WORLD WILL ENTERTAIN WITH PROGRAM OF RARE EXCELLENCE AND VARIETY IN SEIBERT HALL FRIDAY EVENING

The second number on the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course will appear in Seibert Hall on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, when the well known Columbia Sextette will render their program of drama and music.

This sextette is not amateur in quality nor experience by any means but six real artists with a wealth of numbers rarely heard in a troupe of this kind. Six talented young ladies who were fortunate enough to be able to combine their abilities in a combination that is hard to beat anywhere.

They present a program of costumed songs, instrumental songs for the entire orchestra, and vocal and instrumental solos, duos, trios, and quartets, together with readings and brief sketches in costume.

Lovers of high-class music, vocal and instrumental, will surely enjoy a treat of unusual quality from this company and will do well to attend this concert.

Don't forget the day and time. The admission will be 75 cents.

DR. FLOYD ADDRESSED LITERARY SOCIETIES

GAVE INTERESTING TALK ON
REMINISCENCES OF LINCOLN
AND EXPERIENCES DURING THE
DAYS OF THE CIVIL WAR, AT
JOINT MEETING, FRIDAY

Philo and Clio Literary Societies met in joint session on Friday night, February 20th, in Seibert Hall.

The meeting was very poorly attended, which does not reflect much credit upon either Philo or Clio, but those few who saw fit to attend were very well repaid for their time spent.

President George Swartz of Clio, officiated at this meeting. After devotional exercises by Dallas Baer, of Philo, a short but very interesting and educational program was rendered.

It was a great pleasure and a rare opportunity to listen to Dr. D. B. Floyd, a veteran of the Civil War, who very beautifully related his experiences during the war and told many stories connected with the Army life at that time.

In his talk he took us back to his boyhood days, as he was only 16 years old when he answered the call to the Colors, and very impressively portrayed many incidents of historical importance, such as Sherman's March to the Sea, the hanging of John Brown, and many other thrilling reminiscences of the Rebellion.

During the gloomy days of the war in 1862 Dr. Floyd had the pleasure of seeing Lincoln. Dr. Floyd said of him: "The impression Lincoln left on my mind is ineffaceable. It would be hard to imagine the face of Lincoln without its lines and furrows. Here ran the line made by the burden of 4,000,000 slaves. There the deep line for the struggling and sick soldiers. Here was the line which the lash of his enemies made. If ever a man's history was graven in his face surely it

(Concluded on Second Page)

FOURTH VICTORY ADDED TO CO-ED BASKETBALL LAURELS

Defeated Fast Burnham Quintet In Closely Contested Battle on Op- ponent's Floor

Kaufman's teamline athletes were again favored with victory on February 20th, in this perhaps, the leading of their minor sports in the long list of winter frolics.

Susquehanna's co-eds, it is predicted by enthusiastic fans will in the near future become highlights of more than common repute in the basketball world, as far as College women are concerned with the sport.

This latest success which Alma Mater claims, was obtained in a return skirmish, or from the original Burnham teamsters who appeared upon the local gym floor some few weeks ago.

Occupying a small crowded floor and no barricaded boundaries on two sides Captain Schoch and teammates last Friday night, were somewhat handicapped in the Burnham "Y." These limiting conditions confronting them at the onset of the fray proved to be a serious menace. As a result the game assumed all the necessary requisites of rough and tumble, passing the leather hide within such narrow confinements, and shooting at baskets oddly distanced from the banking boards singly curtailed progress from the co-ed standpoint. Consequently the score suffered accordingly until maroon-muffled lasses learned the new art of adaptation.

At the end of the first half the score stood in favor of the home twirlers. Lynn, Burnham's strong forward was the promoter of this circumstance. Her skill at dropping baskets from the foul line was duly recognized.

Stewart, the opponent's tall lanky center not only could elbow the pill out from the black circle, but is a clever

shot. Her single tally in the first period does not tell the true story of her ability.

But the second period brought a gradual reverse. The college youth came back, and neutralized or balanced up tallies. Evelyn Allison played the queenly game for Susquehanna. She is fleet of foot and acts with decision. Her aerial projection of the ball is backed with a well trained eye. These items figure for Susquehanna in the most recent game. E. Fisher also deserves special mention as a regular sub. She is fast coming up as one of Coach "Dick's" future stars. Endowed with somewhat of varsity calibre, time alone will record improvement.

Final stages of the game were vastly interesting. In the excitement little scoring was actually accomplished but a neck and neck race was on for the winter-cured bacon. With the score fluctuating and hearts fluttering, success hung in the balance. Seip, official timer relieved the situation with his last foot, and local maidens relaxed; once more comfortably the winners. Final score 12-10. The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Burnham.
Salem	forward
Allison	forward
D. Schoch	center
Fisher	guard
L. Schoch	guard
	Smith
Goals from field—Allison 4; Lynn 2; Salem; Stewart. Goals from fouls—D. Schoch 2 out of 9; Lynn 4 out of 7. Substitutions—Leifer for Smith. Referee—Wilson. Timer—Seip. Scorer—Kaufman. Time of periods—fifteen minutes.	

AN APPRECIATION

Dear Editor:

I would like thru the columns of your paper to thank the students and those identified with our institution for the shower of blessings in the shape of postal cards, letters and folders, that brought joy and gladness to my heart on last Thursday, it being my fifty-fifth birthday. The shower continued all day, and in the evening I was held up by the girls at the dormitory, and after a flowery and well worded presentation speech by Miss Bernice Swartz, they manifested their sweetness, love and esteem, by presenting me with a large box of the choicest candles the market could supply.

Let them all look up at the heavens and count every star, and then they will see how many my good wishes are for them.

WM. T. HORTON, Registrar.

D. A. R. CONTEST

The seventh annual D. A. R. Contest was held in Seibert Hall last night at 7:30 o'clock.

Those whom the judges had chosen as participants in this event were as follows: Dallas Baer, Sterling Decker, Ernest Cassier and Russel Auman. The judges for the preliminaries were Dr. J. B. Focht, William Schnure and Edwin Ditzler.

The full account of the final contest and the final decision of the judges will be published in the next issue of "The Susquehanna."

ALUMNUS TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Dr. Cyril H. Haas will be at Susquehanna on Wednesday and Thursday of this week and will address the student body and townsfolk in the college church both evenings. The address on Wednesday night will be more or less to the Missionary Societies and will no doubt be of an entirely missionary character. The address on Thursday night will be the closing address of the Endowment Campaign Conference held here that day. He will speak in the afternoon session of the conference also on the subject "What Susquehanna Has Done."

Dr. Haas is one of Susquehanna's most prominent alumni and a staunch booster for his Alma Mater. The student body, faculty and friends of the University look forward with anticipation and pride to the days of his visit with us. Let us show our deep appreciation of Dr. Haas by a full turnout of the student body to all his lectures.

PAID UP LIST

W. W. Speiglenmyre, Mifflinburg.
G. A. Harter, Maytown.
Mabel Steffen, Selinsgrove.
Elder J. Himes, Buckhorn.
Walter E. Brown, Thompsonstown.
Alivia Cressman, Lewisport.
Clarence G. McGuigan, Selingsgrove.
Mildred Gross, Selinsgrove.
Rev. M. L. Dolber, N. Baltimore, O.
Mary E. Fisher, Selinsgrove.

Talk, work, boost for Susquehanna.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Tuesday evening Rev. Dr. John Aberly, missionary to India, favored the Y. W. with one of his splendid talks. He first informed us that Miss Hill initiated the Y. W. in India after which he revealed to us in a very vivid manner, the charm of missionary work. One ought to be willing to make the supreme sacrifice. It is the useful work in life that necessitates this. Is the life of the whirl of social rounds dance, etc., useful. Is it worth while to work for your fellow-men?

He continued his talk by relating various customs of India by stating that one virtue a woman must cultivate is timidity, excessive modesty. She must keep her face covered. Only the disreputable type can be seen in the eyes. No woman has any independence after marriage, which occurs at the age of ten and eleven quite frequently. Another interesting phase he spoke about was these people's belief that one's last request before death must be carried out to avoid annoyance of the spirit.

Dr. Aberly concluded his talk having endeavored to induce some one at least to be willing to enter into the great work of the mission field. "If I can induce just one to do this, it will be worth more than three or four trips to the United States.

After the rendition of a vocal solo by Marie Link, and a piano solo by Goldie Walker, the President, Susan Reavick, announced the nominating committee of officers for the next year. Election will be held at the next regular business meeting.

Show your interest in the Endowment Campaign by attending all the sessions of the conference on Thursday.

BOOST the Endowment Campaign! never!

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

The fifteenth annual conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be held at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., on next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Among those who will be present to address the conference will be Dr. Robert E. Speer, Wilbert B. Smith, Dr. Cyril H. Haas, Mrs. J. M. Springer Missionary to Africa, Dr. Frank Buchman, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Dr. Kanomori, the Evangelist, of Japan, Mrs. Adams, Missionary to China and Sherry Day, of Yale. The conference promises to be the biggest and best held in the history of the Union and Juniata is preparing for 800 delegates.

The following students have been chosen to represent Susquehanna at this great conference. Misses Ruth Bastian and Esther Cressman, of the Y. W. C. A., and the Messrs. Arthur Leconre, James Shannon, Russell Auman and Milo Leconre, of the Y. M. C. A.

CALENDAR

Monday—D. A. R. Contest in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—"Oh, Oh, Cootie." Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Dr. Haas in College church, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Endowment Campaign Conference, morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Lantern Day.

Friday—"Columbia Sextette" in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday—Volunteer Conference at Juniata College. Varsity at Juniata.

Sunday—Day of Prayer for Colleges. All Week—BOOST the Endowment Campaign and Susquehanna.

A Greater Susquehanna. Now or never!

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1920

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IRREVERENCE! BLASPHEMY!

Such is Webster's definition for profanity, that unmanly, unclean, degrading, debasing habit engaged in by many with whom we are compelled to associate in everyday life.

In keeping with their policy to create a force of clean, intelligent workers, on the theory that such a force is able to give the best service to the public, the Pennsylvania Railroad recently published an edict which declared that employees of the Pennsylvania lines would be prohibited from the use of profanity while on duty. What a splendid example for so large and influential an organization to set for other smaller organizations and what a splendid lesson for each of us individually.

Other definitions for profanity found in Webster's hook of definitions are: to pollute, to defile, to defile. These we feel fit the case exactly, for profanity does pollute the body, defiles the mind and defiles all that is high and good in us, even our very souls.

Profanity shows a looseness of character that is bound to crop out just at the time we least desire it to and has been the cause of many a man's downfall or the loss of a lucrative position of responsibility and trust. It shows carelessness on the part of the one who has acquired the habit of using it, and a spirit of unconcern that is at once dangerous and quite uncommendable.

It is true we should have words to express feelings when we are angry or disgusted or when we want to tell some "low-brow" just what we think of him, but that is no excuse for the use of the unholly, impure, unclean, irreverent, contemptuous form of profanity we hear right here at Susquehanna many times. If you want to judge the character of many of the fellows, just slip in on a "crap" game some place or "stick around" when you hear an argument started and you will have the chance to have those fellows reveal themselves in the very language they use.

The good book says, "Not that which entereth into the mouth defileth the man but that which proceedeth out of the mouth defileth a man." The sad comments of one of our athletes after the return recently from a game with one of our so called Christian Colleges was, "I never associated with a bunch of fellows that cursed more than they did. It seemed they could not say anything without cursing." What an awful comment on the representatives of a Church School! And yet we have that kind of men in our own midst. We can hardly call them men, for we could not conceive of a real, true man stooping so low as to defile himself with the use of profane and obscene language.

Let us try and get rid of this evil at Susquehanna. Let us be true to ourselves and the noble traditions and principles upon which old Susquehanna has been founded, by cleansing our

selves of this degrading habit and in this at least be true representatives of the school whose name we bear.

REV. TODD ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening the Rev. Todd, of Sunbury, addressed the Y. M. He gave a very interesting talk on "Seeing God Among the Common Things." God is back and above all small deeds just as plainly as he was back of all the great movements, as the Great World War and the present movement of reconstruction, or any world-wide concern.

Are the small things of life done really and purposely for a definite end? Are we sincere in our labors and every day walk of life? Before we can be so we must realize that we are God's stewards no matter in what vocation of life. The miner, the lumberman, the preacher, the salesman are all working for that one same end, namely: that all done should be for God's honor and glory and the advancement of His kingdom.

We are all stewards each endowed with talent according to our night. We must not be afraid to increase this God given power, and to increase them we must use them. No man has any right to regard his vocation to be not a calling of God. Nor has he a perfect right to use his talent if it be not along a called purpose.

Many say that they have no calling. Do we then, as did Moses of old, turn aside to see the burning bush? Do the things that oftentimes happen in our common walk of life appear to us to be as it were a burning bush? Either a warning to stop or an inspiration to go forward? WE NEED THIS VISION IN ORDER TO SEE OUR CREATOR IN THE COMMON THINGS. His handiwork is revealed to us thru many agents. Some of these agents are the child, the pet, the scenery of babbling brook or lofty mountain. Can we see Him in our joys, pleasures and sports, and again in our trials and afflictions? If these agents do not draw us closer to Him we are merely moving clouds in space carelessly and selfishly wasting the talent as did the man with one talent who did it and at length was deprived of it. Our prayer should be that we might ever heed the callings of the burning bush. For oftentimes a bush is burning and no human eye seems to see, but examine, for God is there and calls.

MISS ELIZABETH AIKENS, DEAD

Miss Elizabeth Aikens, a sister of President Aikens, died last Monday evening, February 16, at the Nittany Inn, State College. She had been visiting with her brother, Mr. James Aikens, when she was taken sick with the Influenza. She seemed to be progressing nicely when very suddenly her heart ceased functioning, and she died at about 5 p.m. Her body was taken by train to Milroy, where she was buried on Thursday afternoon.

"The Susquehanna" expresses their heartfelt sympathy to President Aikens in this his bereavement.

DR. FLOYD ADDRESSED LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from First Page)
was Lincoln's above all other men in the world."

Both Philo and Chlo extend their deepest appreciation to Dr. Floyd for his excellent address.

M. P. Moller, Jr., sang a fine solo. This performer has a deep baritone voice, of unusual smoothness and quality of tone, often found missing in voices of much more training and experience.

Mr. Sterling R. Decker, in a short extempore speech, showed the paramount importance of a Graduate Manager of Athletics at Susquehanna, whereby the management of all things pertaining to Sports may be put into a systematic order, thereby eliminating confusion such as we have been working against this year.

Hear the Columbia Sextette on Friday night in Selbert Hall, at 8 o'clock. Admission 75 cents.

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

'01, Sen., Nicholas, Rev. Chas. M., of Pottsville, is keeping alive his interest in his Alma Mater. The Varsity "S" Club was recently the recipient of a substantial contribution from Rev. Nicholas, and the University has received word that his Sunday School voted a \$250 gift which will probably be increased by action of the church.

'07, Burns, Dr. Mary Esther, is the Chief Resident Physician of the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia and is kept very busy with the numerous clinics held by the College.

'14, Shope, Dr. Samuel Z., Chairman of Zone No. 6, and Dr. John L. Woodruff, '88, Chairman of Zone No. 1, were weekend visitors to Philadelphia where they are organizing the district for the Endowment Campaign of the University.

'14, Streamer, Dr. C. H. A., of Philadelphia, visited his brother and friends at the University over Sunday. Dr. Streamer, with Dr. Weaver, of Philadelphia, will attend the meeting of Group Leaders of Zone No. 6, held tomorrow at Harrisburg.

'15-'18, Brown, Rev. W. E., is planning extensive improvements of the church property at Thompsonstown, on which work will start in the near future. Rev. Brown is taking an active part in the Christian Endeavor work and has been appointed Superintendent of the Efficiency Department for Juniata County. As Secretary of the Board of School Directors of Thompsonstown, he recently represented his Board at the Harrisburg meeting of Directors.

'15, Faust, J. Frank, of 315 N. Craig St., Pittsburg, is employed as a traveling representative by the Scientific Materials Company of that city.

'15, Follmer, Harold W., of Selinsgrove, Dr. J. W. Thompson, '10, of Pueblo, Colo., and Lea R. Leshier, '10x, of Huntington, three pre-war "pals," met by chance at the P. R. R. station last Monday. In the few minutes of the train's stop, each had time to exchange brief accounts of war experiences in France, Siberia and England.

'15, Gross, Ira C., has charge of the Department of Chemistry of the North Braddock High School.

'15, Lubold, Jess, is Professor of Physics in the High School of McKeesport.

'15-Art, Poffeiger, Miss Anna, is continuing her studies in Art and Portraiture at a private school in Philadelphia.

'15, Rynearson, Miss Betty, is an instructor of Latin in the High School of Charleroi.

'15, Weaver, The Misses, gathered under the parental roof at Philadelphia over the weekend. Miss Alice Weaver is teaching in the Commercial Department of Sellersville High School; Miss Catherine Weaver, Domestic Science at Kutztown Normal; Miss Mary Weaver, 16, Special School of the National Analine Co. at Namens, Del.; and the Misses Charlotte and Marion Weaver, '19, in the Public Schools of Wyoming, Del.

'15, Styer, Prof. Geo. R., Principal of the Oxford High School, is arranging for a track meet of neighboring schools to be held in the latter part of May. Mrs. Styer, after several weeks illness in a Philadelphia hospital, has returned to Oxford.

'16, Grossman, Prof. L. D., Physical Director of Lower Merion High School at Ardmore, is acting as Secretary of the Campaign Organization of the Philadelphia District.

'15, Keller, W. Nedson, Physical Director of the Y. M. C. A. at Moline, Ill., has weekly classes in Physical Culture approximating 1200 industrial workers in attendance. Mr. Keller recently made a brief tour of the States of Iowa and Wyoming, and in a letter to friends at the University sums up his impressions in "Me for the West for the rest of my life!"

'16, Klase, Miss Myrtle, who at present is teaching History and Civics in the Sunbury High School was among those fortunate enough to remain in the class room during the recent teacher shortage caused by the illness of many of the faculty.

'16-'19, Lutton, Rev. A. M., of Pine Grove Mills, has recently received a yearly increase of salary amounting to \$100.

'17x, C. or M., Cole, Miss Anna, is teaching History and Music at the Mansfield High School. In addition to class room work, Miss Cole has charge of the Department of Physical Culture for girls.

'17, Phillips, Edward, a Dental student at the University of Pennsylvania, and Cyril Spielgenre, '19, of Temple Dental College, spent the weekend at their respective homes in Selinsgrove.

'17, Rothfus, Herman L., of Selinsgrove, is having a successful season as a salesman for the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Company, his territory comprising 21 counties of Pennsylvania. He has manifested his interest in the Endowment Campaign and will take an active part in the local work.

Mr. Rothfus' advertisement appears on another page of the "Susquehanna."

'18, Faust, Prof. Paul B., is an instructor at the Harrisburg School in the Department of Science and Mathematics.

'18x, Persing, Wm., until recently employed as a chemist in Philadelphia, has taken a position with an Elmira, N. Y. firm.

'18, Sem., Weaver, Rev. John J., of Aaronsburg, secured Dr. A. H. Spangler, of Yeagertown, a member of Susquehanna's Board of Directors, to give in the Millheim church his lecture on "A Trip to the Holy Lands."

'92, Bastian, Rev. C. P., who has been serving the people of the Lutheran church in Berlin, Pa., visited his daughter Ruth and his many friends at Susquehanna on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Wanted

An Alumnus desires the address of Leroy N. Bowes, Class of 1912.

Alumnus Editor.

Mr. Dallas C. Baer, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I certainly can appreciate your position as Business Manager of The Susquehanna, especially when there are bills to pay with little cash in the till. It was my misfortune to be the Manager of The Susquehanna in the year '99-'00, in that some \$60 came from my pocket to square the account. That was due entirely to lack of support on the part of the students and more especially the Alumni. It gives me much pleasure to see the interest that is being manifest by the Alumni, students and all the friends for a Greater Susquehanna.

Trusting that this may prove a successful year for The Susquehanna. Very sincerely,
Wm. W. SPIGELMYER.

"Chub"—I always sleep in my gloves—they help to keep my hands soft.
"Hank"—Do you sleep in your hat, too?—The Susquehanna.

BOOST the Endowment Campaign! Attend the "Y." Good speakers.

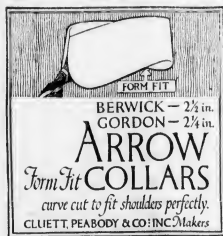
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Looking Forward to Baseball

Altho the opening of the base ball season may appear to be far distant, in reality it isn't, and before long daily workouts will begin in the "Gym." We will be extremely fortunate in having Coach Kaufman with us for a few weeks before he goes South for training and he will in all probability start developing a Varsity that will reflect credit on the institution. Judging from appearances, we will be in the limelight even to a greater degree than in former years in this sport, and on account of a lack of material it is nearly impossible to produce a winning "quintette" so it will not be long before basket ball gives place to the Spring sport. A difficulty from the start, however, is the schedule. The management is trying hard to arrange a pleasing schedule but most college schedules have been filled for some time and it is a hard job. We are back of the management, however, for it is indeed gratifying to have a strong schedule when a strong team represents Susquehanna, and we are anxious to play a harder schedule than is generally arranged.

Ash Wednesday ushered in many changes in the lives of a goodly number of students. Some gave up dancing, some cards, others candy and 'sweets' while nearly everyone resolved to sacrifice something not absolutely necessary. However, the phenomenal metamorphosed condition was a contract entered into by certain young men who agreed to swear off smoking during the period of Lent and are by this time lamenting because there yet remains thirty-five days before the agreement is declared null and void. Woe unto the weakling who fails to keep the contract for in case of failure the punishment for the guilty is wantonly severe.

The Victory Post No. 25 of the American Legion to which quite a number of students belong held a rally meeting of its members, Sunday afternoon, February 22nd, Washington's Birthday, in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple. Appropriate services were held and a large attendance enjoyed an instructive as well as interesting get-together meeting. Moving pictures were shown and the plans were discussed concerning the building of the Legion Club which was unanimously voted for the use of its members at a previous business meeting.

A good indication of the prospects of any movement like the University's Campaign for \$500,000.00 Endowment is the way the people intimately connected with it feel. That the student body is optimistic over the outcome is evident to any one who takes the trouble to look into the Campaign Headquarters almost any hour of the day and evening. Students from all classes and departments are vying with each other in the matter of vote to secure for their class the highest number of hours of contributed work. People don't work for a dead issue.

A busy week. I should say so! Look at the calendar on the front page. Students, however, should try and put forth an extra effort to attend at least all public meetings having to do with the coming campaign. Thursday evening, Dr. Cyril H. Haas, will deliver an address in Trinity Lutheran church and it is up to every student to be present.

Thursday, February 26th, is "Lan-thorn" Day. BEWARE of the Juniors. Show your loyalty by subscribing for the annual, and at the same time remember you are boosting Susquehanna. The book this year will be a "bumdinger."

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Hear Dr. Hillis
In Masonic Temple
Friday evening, Mar. 5th.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

A CHANGE IN DATE
Endowment Campaign
now scheduled for
APRIL 12th—19th

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1920

NUMBER 20

"OH, OH, COOTIE" BY THE VARSITY "S" CLUB

SUSQUEHANNA STUDENTS PLAYED IN MASONIC TEMPLE UNDER AUSPICES OF THE ASSOCIATION BACKING ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY

"Oh, Oh, Cootie" given by the Varsity "S" Club on Tuesday evening, February 24th, was generally conceded to be a howling success. Under the direction of Professor Keener and W. Elwood Swoope, the boys who have been making Susquehanna a factor in the athletic world, proved that their brain and brawn are not single-track combinations.

Indeed their versatility is most remarkable. Those who were so fortunate as to witness the performance saw erstwhile red-headed Irishmen, tow-headed Dutchmen, and Yankees of various shades and tints exhibiting the true appearance and characteristics of "cullud" gentlemen of various ranks. They saw "mere men" appearing in feminine garb as visions of enchanting loveliness. Verily the grace of these "damsels" along with their bewitching faces and figures formed a combination such as to give a place to the green-eyed monster in the hearts of our fair co-eds.

The opening chorus was "Alexander's Band is Back in Dixieland." This was followed by solos by Wilson, Swoope, Auman, and Kornmann; interspersed with the wit and humor of Swoope and Wilson, the premier comedians with Professor Keener as interlocker. Part one closed with the chorus "Good Night Angelina," and a finale "Mandelon" the words of which were written by Mr. Sweeley.

During the intermission, the audience was entertained by two sketches, "Hanging Out the Wash" by Harmon and Wilson, who impersonated negro mamies; and following this, "A Country Romance" by Professor Keener, Rhine, Walker and Miss E. Allison.

Part two was staged in a Cabaret with Sweeley as proprietor. This consisted of solos by Sweeley, Auman, Streamer, Wilson, Swoope and Appleyard, with the choruses "Take Me to That Land of Jazz," "Jazzing the Blues Away," and closed with "In My Baby's Arms." An element of tragedy was introduced when "the landlord" was forced to break up a crap game between two of his colored waiters, which was accidentally discovered in a secluded corner of the cabaret. Joe Streamer, a beautiful and charming peroxide blond presided at the cashier's desk in the cabaret. "Her" coquetry was indeed a revelation and an inspiration to those members of the fair sex who may have resolutions to take full advantage of the blessed privilege of Leap Year. "Her" masterful manipulation of "Wrigley's Spearmint" is absolutely without parallel in the annals of local history.

The whole performance was filled with humor and song; each man doing well his part. Credit must be given Mr. Swoope for his rare ability in song and impersonation as well as for his work as Musical Director. Mr. Wilson also deserves the highest commendation for the ability he has shown.

A Greater Susquehanna. Now or never!

Talk, work, boost for Susquehanna. WE WANT \$500,000 Endowment.

COLUMBIA SEXTETTE GAVE ENTERTAINMENT

LOVERS OF MUSIC GIVEN A TREAT ON FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, WHEN SECOND NUMBER OF Y. M. C. A. LYCEUM COURSE WAS STAGED IN SEIBERT HALL

The second number on the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course was rendered on Friday night in Seibert Hall, when the Columbia Sextette gave their program before a well filled house.

They entertained with vocal solos, instrumental solos, and ensemble numbers all of which were of a very high type and showed the very marked ability of the performers.

The sextette combines in one company vocal and musical ability that is rarely found in companies of this kind. Each individual in the sextette were masters of their different parts and the treat received by Susquehanna music lovers was indeed worth while.

The child impersonations by the reader were good and very real in their interpretations while the reading from "Dago land" was quite typical of the modern Italian who has not been in the land of Uncle Sam very many years.

In orchestra formation, the Sextette rendered high classed numbers from the greatest composers, both ancient and modern, interspersed with medleys and popular airs. The "Barnyard Conglomeration," was a number that was appreciated by the audience for its humor and typical characterizations of the music of the country barnyard, with its "cows and ducks and geese" n'everything."

The next number on the course will be Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in the Masonic Temple at Selingrove on next Friday, March 5th at 8:15 p.m. Admission one dollar, all seats being reserved.

DAY OF PRAYER

In accordance with the appeal sent out by the National Board of Education of the Lutheran Church, that the 29th of February be a day of prayer for colleges; the faculty, students and friends of Susquehanna met in the University Chapel on Sunday afternoon for that purpose.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Aikens, and other members of the faculty took part in the conducting of the devotional exercises. The address of the afternoon was given by Dr. Follmer who spoke on "Christian Leadership."

Having a timely subject and so speaking that his sincerity and devoutness which have endeared him to all who know him, glowed forth, Dr. Follmer's words left a lasting impression upon the minds and hearts of his hearers.

Following this address, a number of sentence prayers were made and thru them, God's blessing was invoked upon the institutions of learning in our land. The meeting was closed with a benediction.

STUDENTS RECITAL

A recital will be given by the students of the Conservatory of Music and School of Expression, in the Concert Hall on Thursday evening March 4th, at 8 o'clock sharp. All students and friends of Susquehanna are welcome.

Hear Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in the Masonic Temple, Selingrove, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

DR. HILLIS LECTURES HERE THIS FRIDAY

EMINENT BROOKLYN PREACHER AND LECTURER TO APPEAR IN MASONIC TEMPLE, IN SELINGROVE UNDER DIRECTION OF UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY

On Friday night, March 5th, is the date set for Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis to deliver his lecture and thus fill up the third number on the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course. His lecture will be delivered in the Masonic Temple in Selingrove on the above date at 8 p.m.

Dr. Hillis, the eminent Brooklyn minister, scarcely needs an introduction to the public and anything that might be favorably said concerning this wonderful lecturer would not flatter him in the least. The subject of his lecture has as yet not been received but will be announced later. Probably the lecture will be on "True Americanism" or upon some similar, up to the date subject, sure to please the popular audience. His fame is world wide and the influence he is constantly wielding upon the good thinking people of the land, is tremendous and wondrously inspiring and good.

This will be a rare opportunity for the students of the University as well as for the people of Selingrove and vicinity and none should fail to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to hear one of the world's most famous and able lecturers.

The Y. M. C. A. has gone to considerable expense to have Dr. Hillis here and needs your support. The admission at the window will be one dollar. All seats will be reserved. Buy your seat early and be sure of your chance to hear this wonderful man. Seats will be on sale at Lytle's Drug Store on and after Thursday of this week. Reservations may be made earlier in the week by seeing one of the members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, or Lyceum Course Committee.

VARSITY LOST FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON

CONTESTS WITH BUCKNELL AND JUNIATA FIND TEAM MUCH IMPROVED, BUT FAILURE TO LOCATE BASKET AND INFERIOR TEAM WORK SPELLED DEFEAT

Bucknell overpowered Susquehanna in a contest highly colored with enthusiasm, last Friday afternoon at the brink of sunset.

Gold and Blue broke the ice by rolling in a field goal almost at the original half-quiver of the timer's throbbing stop-watch.

So quickly did the game begin and so silently did it slide in machine strides for honor on the part of Alma Mater's most traditional adversary, that Susquehanna defenders found themselves in somewhat an appalling state of bewilderment. By the close of the first half, Orange and Maroon competitors had practically eliminated by inferior play all possibility of victory.

Bucknell now high up in the numerical ladder of success, perched herself during the intermission period on the 29th rung. In the meantime Susquehanna had to be content with but one field goal and one foul; thus left (Continued on Third Page)

DR. HAAS ADDRESSED ALMA MATER AUDIENCES

NOTED ALUMNUS, MISSIONARY IN TURKEY FOR 10 YEARS, VISITED OLD HAUNTS AND GAVE VALUABLE TESTIMONY IN SUSQUEHANNA'S INTERESTS



DR. CYRIL H. HAAS

Dr. Cyril H. Haas, late missionary to Turkey, who has been spending a few months in the United States, visited Susquehanna, his Alma Mater, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and delivered four addresses to the students and townsfolk during his short stay here.

That the student body appreciated his return and short stay with us is putting it lightly for Dr. Haas won his way into our hearts in a way that only a man of his strong, christian character and personality could. His experiences in Turkey during the late world War were quite interesting and thrilling and his account of his work with the much hated Turk, was filled with a wealth of information that was very inspiring.

He addressed a public meeting in Trinity Lutheran church on Wednesday night, composed of the Missionary Societies of the church. He related many of his experiences as a surgeon in his hospital in Turkey and told of the wonderful work he and his staff had been able to do, even under a great handicap, for the poorer classes of people.

On Thursday morning he addressed the student body in the chapel services. Here he expressed his appreciation of Susquehanna and her ambitions. He continued his talk by emphasizing the greatness of the task before the college student today and the importance of taking on a big job when going out into life. A job that will develop a man in all sides of his nature and a job that will appeal to the highest and best in man. The kind of a job that one wishes to do when he is at his best morally and spiritually. His talk was very impressive.

On Thursday afternoon Dr. Haas addressed the Campaign Conference on the subject "What Susquehanna Has Done." He talked briefly but well and related what Susquehanna has meant to him in his work in Turkey and the wonderful influence the smaller and more remote colleges are playing in the making of the leaders of men.

His last address was delivered in the college church on Thursday evening. The auditorium was filled to capacity and Dr. Haas related more of his experiences in his field. He related how his life had been saved thru the power of prayer during the awful Turkish massacres of the early days of the war. How he had won the affection of the ruler of the province. How he (Continued on Second Page)

CONFERENCE DAY A HUGE SUCCESS

MORE DEFINITE PLANS MADE. ENTHUSIASM INSTILLED. AND GREATER CONFIDENCE FOR FINAL SUCCESS WAS SUMMARY OF SUSQUEHANNA'S BIG DAY

Last Thursday, February 26th, was a red letter day for Susquehanna University. It was a day of conference of those who are going to campaign for Susquehanna's added endowment, those who are going to help the cause of Christian Education by securing for Susquehanna the much needed financial resources for further development.

The general conference was begun with a businesslike vim and determination in Seibert Hall at 10 o'clock with clergymen and laymen present from the zone centers in various parts of the state.

Because of the absence of William Decker, the chairman of the Endowment Campaign, Dr. Aikens presided at the initial session. He spoke in brief of the purpose of the conference and impressed deeply upon the minds of those present, the meaning of Susquehanna's appeal for larger endowment.

Dr. John I. Woodruff followed with an outline on the "View Points of Zone Chairmen." He closed his talk with an optimistic prophecy that to the appeal for \$500,000 the answer would be at least \$750,000.

The next speaker, Dr. Samuel Z. Skopec, of Harrisburg, spoke of the larger field of usefulness that Susquehanna will fill when the campaign has culminated successfully. His address was the expression of "A Vision of a Greater Susquehanna."

The concluding talk of the morning was largely an explanation of the workings of the Hockenbury system under whose direction the campaign is being waged. Mr. Hockenbury explained what was expected of each group and each individual in the carrying of the work to a successful conclusion. The keynote of his talk was cooperation, and with this assured, he declared that there could be no failure.

An excellent dinner was served in Lewar's Dining Hall, and the spirit of the Conference never abated while they partook of nature's delicacies. At this time, Dr. Aikens presented the urgent needs of Susquehanna, the relieving of which is essential for her growth as an institution of higher learning. Entertainment was provided during the dinner hour by the University Band, and at the afternoon session by the Susquehanna Concert Five. Their musical numbers were much appreciated by all, and proved to the visitors an example of the excellent quality of Susquehanna's student organizations.

The afternoon session, presided over by Mr. Charles Steele, of Northumberland, was opened with an address by Dr. Haas, who is one of Susquehanna's most prominent alumni. He spoke of what his Alma Mater had done for him, and of the successful role that S. U. has played not only in educating men for the church but in preparing them for successful professional and business careers.

Dr. C. S. Baustin, Secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, spoke of "The Training of Christian Leaders to Meet Church and World Problems." He emphasized the place that Christian educated men and women must (Continued on Third Page)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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Subscription price \$1.00 per year.

BIGGER THINGS

FOR SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna—a college founded under difficulties, established at a great sacrifice, grounded on the strong faith of noble men, long since gone to their reward, dedicated to the purpose of spreading the Gospel of the Man of Galilee to the uttermost parts of the earth and to make possible a larger life to all who should enter her portals.

Susquehanna has not failed to measure up to that high purpose. Her graduates have gone to the Dark Continent, to India's coral strand, to the land of the miserable Turk and, in fact, to most every land and nation. In proportion to her number of students Susquehanna has sent out a larger number of men who were willing to do more than a man's job than any other institution contemporary with her. Why is this true?

Usually men who do things in the world, especially when it comes to making sacrifices, come from families of moderate circumstances where life is a struggle from the very beginning. This struggle prepares the young man or woman for the hard battles of later life, gives them confidence, tenacity, courage to overcome obstacles and faith in themselves. Naturally the student of moderate circumstances chooses as his institution of learning a college where he is able to get his training for the least possible expense and at the same time get the maximum quality of instruction. Susquehanna fills the bill. Her charges to students are far below, even other institutions, which are not able to give as many advantages.

Her faculty consists of men of high calibre, every man a Christian, men with striking personalities, whose influence is sure to instill high ideals into the mind of every pupil under their instruction. No man need fear to send his son or daughter to S. U. because of improper religious instruction. Atheism, agnosticism, pantheism, etc., have no place at Susquehanna. Every one is directed to find salvation in Jesus of Nazareth. Is this not worth considering when choosing your institution of learning? Who would refuse to support an institution which cherishes her ideals?

Susquehanna needs \$500,000 endowment NOW. What is your answer to her appeal? Every alumnus must come to the aid of his Alma Mater to make this possible. The students are backing the endowment to a man and it does not require a visionary person to see a glorious victory awaiting S. U. if every one does his part.

Remember larger endowment means larger services than ever before. Susquehanna will be able to spread an influence not dreamt of by the most optimistic of her friends. Susquehanna has caught the vision and if she gets the endowment nothing will be allowed to stand in the way of her progress. Let us not be satisfied until each and

every one has done his best to make Susquehanna a bigger and better institution. With such a slogan defeat is impossible.—D. C. B. '20.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AWAY

Due to the fact that the Editor-in-Chief of "The Susquehanna" attended the Student Volunteer Conference held at Juniata College over the weekend, this issue of the paper has been managed and put to press by Mr. Maurice Gortner '21.

D. A. R. CONTEST

Monday evening, February 23rd, was the night of the seventeenth annual D. A. R. Contest at Susquehanna, conducted in Seibert Hall beginning at 8 o'clock.

The essays in the contest were chosen from a lot of different essays from the preliminary contest and represented the four best literary productions in the race for supremacy. These essays were interesting throughout and held the attention of the audience till the last words had been read.

The contest was close and the judges had to make a final decision on the winner. However, the judges, Rev. John Focht, William Schumre and Edwin Ditzler, after a short conference and comparison of points, finally returned the report that they have chosen Russel F. Auman as the winner. The prize of ten dollars will be awarded on Commencement day next June.

The program of the evening follows:

Prayer, Rev. J. E. Kahler.
Music, organ, Miss Goff.
Essays, Anthony Wayne, Sterling R. Decker.
The Financier of the Revolution, Ernest D. Cassler.
Music, vocal, M. P. Moller, Jr.
Essays, Benedict Arnold, Russel F. Auman.
The Martyr Hero of the Revolution, Dallas C. Baer.
Music, organ, Miss Welker.
Decision of Judges.
Pledging of Allegiance to the Flag by the Conrad Welser Chapter, D. A. R. of Selinsgrove.
Music, America.

DR. HAAS ADDRESSED JOINT "Y" CABINET MEETING

Dr. Cyril Haas addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets in Seibert Hall parlors on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. President Auman of the Y. M. C. A. led the meeting and opened with prayer. Dr. Haas then spoke.

He emphasized the responsibilities of the cabinet officers as the Christian leaders of the school and the importance of getting the world vision. Of seeing and tackling big things for God. He also urged the organizing of groups for missionary instruction and discussion. He suggested that we organize the pre-medical students in one group and the ministerial students in another and take up the subject of missions from these viewpoints.

Dr. Haas was at one time the president of the Y. M. C. A. here at Susquehanna and has a deep interest in the welfare of the work here. After the cabinet conference Dr. Haas spoke individually with different members of the cabinets concerning the wonderful work and call of the foreign field.

DR HAAS ADDRESSES

(Continued from First Page)

succeeded in smuggling away his drugs and surgical instruments when the Turks were going to confiscate them. He closed his final address with a repeated appreciation of the hallowed memories and blessings of the people of Selinsgrove and Susquehanna.

Susquehanna justly feels proud of an alumnus such as Dr. Haas and we will look forward to the time when he may again visit us and bless us with his stirring message, so big, so inspiring, and so wonderful in its depth of meaning. The prayers of the University and God's people in Selinsgrove shall ever be with Dr. Haas as he again goes back into the work he so much loves.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'12, Musser, Paul, is now visiting at the home of his parents in Milheim, Pa., prior to going South with the Boston baseball team of the American League. Musser pitched for Susquehanna in 1912.

'13, d. ex-16, Kurtz, Carol S., succumbed to pneumonia on Friday, February 20th, at the home of his parents near Lewisburg. Interment was made Tuesday.

Ex-'18, Farrell, Harry, according to a Washington, D. C. paper is to make "Congress perform." Mr. Farrell has been appointed athletic mentor to House Members, and a large room in the basement of the House building has been fitted up for a gymnasium, where members may take exercise when not in the chamber.

'02-'05, Price, Rev. W. L., of the Oriole charge has recently been voted an increase in salary of \$200 a year.

'03-'07, Morgan, Rev. E. M., has recently been released from Army Y. M. C. A. service at Camp Meade and will be located at Tyrone, Pa.

'10-'16, Shaeffer, Rev. C. W., in united action with three other pastors of Liverpool has just concluded five weeks revival services. The expressed purpose of the services was not so much to secure increased membership, as to arouse and reconsecrate the present members.

'10, Manhart, Prof. George, is one of the four instructors in the Department of History of De Pauw University, at Greencastle, Indiana. With 1090 students in various courses, Mr. Manhart finds his work very interesting.

Ex-'19, Reaick, Walter, has been employed for some months past by the Goodyear Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio.

'90, Potter, Miss Anna, is teaching in the State Industrial Home at Morazanza, Pa.

'18, Persinc, Miss Katherine, spent Friday night with friends in Seibert Hall.

VARSITY LOST FINAL GAME

(Continued from First Page)

tortering on the third crossbar.

Wadell, Bucknell's left forward stands well in the line-light unshadowed. He is the largest subscriber to this perilous yet from the opponents viewpoint pleasing situation, found in the line up of the neighboring Institution.

Wadell's personal efforts during the first periods were no less than 10, and in the complete analysis of the game his individual record, including exertions from the foul-tape corresponding to the sum-total of rival points at the end of the first half.

The compliment of this valuable cog in Bucknell's basket ball machine, to which this wheel meshes, is Davis, stationed, but only momentarily on the right hand side of the floor. He is also, a clever component part of the device. This combination did some pretty maneuvering in behalf of the rival University.

Bucknell's entire outfit in fact is efficient and effectual. It is a well balanced crew of skilled workmen. They pass the ball swiftly and accurately.

With the inrush of the second period, Susquehanna showed marked improvement. In these final stages only short-lived, local losses fringed upon star work.

Up until the last five minutes the game was decidedly top-heavy. Then something suddenly occurred to waken things up.

Interest grew a little more intense in the balconies, as the Orange and Maroon soldiery cut loose.

This blood-curdling fray with Almc Mater's most bitter contemporary, now began in earnest.

The ball was delivered out from center. Cole caught a basket a moment later. Fouls intervened with Susquehanna's scoring four. Raymer followed up closely with another new tally from the field, and during the passing

of a few brief minutes of time Sweeley brilliantly anti-climaxed the contest by three successive goals.

Bucknell closed with a two pointer from a difficult angle, rounding out fifty-nine points over against Susquehanna's 18. The line up follows:

Bucknell.	Susquehanna.	
Wadell	forward	Cole
Dorris	forward	Graybill
Dim	center	Sweeley
Bihl	guard	Dumnaire
Dietrich	guard	Raymer

Field goals—Wadell 12; Dorris 10; Caldwell 3; Dim; Dietrich; Sweeley 3; Dumnaire 2; Graybill; Cole. Foul goals—Wadell 5 out of 6; Cole 4 out of 7. Substitutions—Caldwell for Bihl.

Juniata College showed their heels to Susquehanna quintet again in the return contest Saturday night, at Huntingdon.

This battle marks the close of the schedule, and with the passing of the snow-drifts, Susquehanna anxiously awaits the spring sport.

Clean sportsmanship, underserved, marked the battle throat. Susquehanna reversed the usual order by showing up better at the start, than at the end of the first half or even the closing periods. Her team work was of a commendable type, and her shooting noticeably overhauled.

Livewood starred again for the western club at the forward position. The most outlandish element in his athletic make-up is the ease and grace with which he cages foul goals. He attained the unusual record this week-end by sliding in 17 out of 21 trials. This had thus himself almost alone created the lead of twenty points standing at the end of the contest.

Sweeley was in the high-light for the visiting twisters. Final score 43-23.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Juniata.	
Cole	forward	Livewood
Graybill	forward	Donelson
Sweeley	center	Griffit
Dumnaire	guard	Butty
Raymer	guard	Wolfang

Field goals—Livewood 7; Donelson 4; Sweeley 3; Graybill 3; Cole 2; Griffit; Wolfang. Foul goals—Graybill 7 out of 10; Livewood 17 out of 21. Substitutions—Riden for Dumnaire. Time of halves—20 minutes.

CONFERENCE DAY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from First Page)

take in the overconfidence of evil forces in the world.

Dr. Levi P. Young next gave testimony to the inspiration and the help and encouragement that had come to his life because of Susquehanna and consecrated faculty. He also assured those visitors who were graduates of other colleges, of the sincere welcome which they receive on Susquehanna's campus. Dr. Young closed his talk with prayer and with this, the Conference ended.

In every way, the Conference was a decided success. More definite plans made, enthusiasm instilled, and greater confidence for final success was the summary of it all.

OH FOR THE SUMMER

We have now arrived at the stage when the snow and ice of Pennsylvania grows monotonous and all year for the land where the cotton blossoms cover the rolling hills with waves of snowy white and where the breeze-swept sands of sunny Florida afford relief for hundreds of pleasure seekers. Sleighing, however, still reigns supreme but the desire of the majority at this time is for weather which will permit the nine to toss the sphere around the bases, the track to be set with hurdles and the courts to be dotted with tennis enthusiasts.

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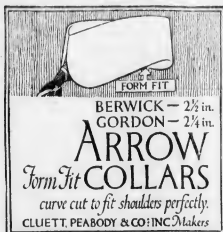
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Boost means push ahead and up. Get behind and shove. Dig in with your toes and heave with all your might. Something must give. Susquehanna is launching a campaign, April 12-15, and the general conference held last week was surely encouraging. With all her students and alumni and friends interested in her and back of her can she possibly fail to reach the goal and the place the board is planning for her?

If we can't be enthusiastic let's drop out and get our weight off the load. Enthusiasm is the word; Enthusiasm backed up with real willingness to help. Enthusiasm at the time. If Susquehanna isn't the best college in the nation on the globe let's quit and find a college that is the best. If our athletic teams do not equal those of our rivals let's not admit it, but strive to make them so, and remember that our faculty members are the peers of those of any college faculty.

If we can't sing "Susquehanna" with all our hearts let's not sing it at all. When our leaders ask for support on any issue, let's give it. Let's go along and fight those athletic contests with the teams. Let's play the game—the whole college game hard—and square. We must win.

We are now experiencing the customary lull in athletic activities which comes about the close of any one particular sport, consequently at a special meeting of the Athletic Board, called by the President, Sterling Decker, the remainder of the basket ball schedule was cancelled and it was decided that the remaining time before Spring recess be devoted to base ball. Having a smaller student body than many colleges it is impossible to carry on more than three major sports and while many institutions have inside track, swimming teams, wrestling, etc., we are somewhat hampered by being confined to basket ball. The day is in sight, however, when such conditions will be eliminated and the spring promises to renew enthusiasm while base ball and tennis hold sway. An attractive schedule is being arranged and starting this week candidates for varsity berths will be given blackboard instruction, signals, plays, etc., so as soon as outside conditions permit the diamond and clay courts will be the scene of much activity.

Leap Year Day has come and gone not to return until four more years have passed away and not to return as the fifth Sunday in February until over four hundred years have passed into oblivion. The co-ed's at Susquehanna, however, took advantage of this unusual day and many were the couples which more than filled the settees in Seibert Hall on that particular moonlight evening. Individual tete-a-tetes were occasionally interrupted by nearby neighbors, while jokes, stories, and even refreshments broke the usual monotony of Seibert Hall courtship. The following was pulled on one of the gentlemen visitors by a fair co-ed. "When he asked where he stood in her affections, the reply was, Be seated."

Fresh—"I don't know what to do with my week-end."
Soph—"Put your hat on it."

—We can always get at the truth when we fight for freedom; the mind that is tied to ignorance is a slave to other people's opinions.

—Character is the blooming flower grown under the influence of the sunshine and the shadows of life—its joys and its sorrows.

—The smiles on your face and the kind words you have spoken will stay on earth when you have gone up to heaven.

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VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1920

NUMBER 21

DELEGATES REPORT INSPIRING CONFERENCE OF VOLUNTEERS

Gleanings From Student Gathering At Juniata College That Echo World Visions

The Seventeenth Annual Conference of the Student Volunteers of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey was held at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., on February 27, 28 and 29th, and proved to be the best ever held in the history of the union.

The first session was opened with a short address of welcome by the president of the conference, Mr. Foster B. Statler, of Juniata. Dr. Cyril Haas was the first conference speaker and spoke on "The Spiritual Prerequisites of the Missionary." "A missionary should have three traits. First, Penetrating audacity. Second, Preparedness. Third, Missionaries must be able to sincerely walk and talk with God. Our primary purpose in going to the foreign land must be to take the gospel to them."

Mrs. J. M. Springer, for 20 years a missionary to Africa, was the first speaker of the Saturday morning session. She spoke of the conditions and needs of Africa. She said that the foreigners in Africa were the most dangerous beasts there. The white man trades whiskey and cigarettes for the unlimited wealth of the country. But a few parts of Africa know of Christian missionaries and of the Christ. Africa needs 1200 Christian workers this year. She challenged the conference by saying, "If you are a MAN, go to Africa where you have a man's job to do alone."

Mr. Wilbert B. Smith, Secretary of the Volunteer Movement in India, then spoke on "The Preparing of one-fifth of the Human Race for Self-government." He spoke to some extent on conditions in India. He said, "The Indian has enormous capacities for devotion. She is divided by custom, languages, races, and distance. 95 per cent. of her people are illiterate. The death rate is high. Human life is cheap. They lack trust and confidence. They need friends. They need us."

Miss Mary Fleming gave the opening address of the Saturday afternoon session. Her talk was on how we may apply the knowledge we gained at the conference. She told how that each college had its difficulties in getting time to devote to these important things and urged the forming of Mission study classes.

Rev. Paul M. Kanamori, the evangelist of Japan, then addressed the conference in one of the most inspiring and appealing talks heard at Juniata. He outlined the relation of the United

States, what she has done for them and how that now is the critical time for us to come to her aid again, by making her a christian nation, Japan is an educated people but they need christianity. "Come over and help us" is Japan's cry to the people of the United States.

On Saturday evening Mrs. J. M. Springer again addressed the conference and further outlined the dire needs of suffering and unenlightened, tradition stricken Africa. She painted very vivid pictures of the awful disease ridden, superstitious peoples in that far away continent and emphasized the need of medical missionaries and nurses.

Dr. Haas was the second speaker of the evening and spoke on "The Rewards of a Medical Man." He said that in foreign lands we need not expect financial success, or technical success. But it will draw out of you all you have and make you a leader of your people.

On Sunday morning the delegates were invited to the different churches of the town. The Susquehanna delegation went to the Trinity Lutheran church and heard another address from Dr. Haas relating more of his experiences in Turkey.

Wilbert Smith talked to the afternoon session on the Student Volunteer Declaration Card, explaining that it was not a pledge.

Dr. Robert Speer gave the address of the afternoon. He told of the reality, power, and deadliness of the moral evil. "We cannot use our human nature as an excuse for being evil. We cannot make a selfish division of mankind. We must render unselfish service."

The evening session and the final one of the conference was given a special impetus by short personal testimonials from different delegates. Following these Dr. Speer delivered the closing address of the convention. Only those who heard him can fully appreciate his wonderful message and impressive personality. His closing remarks were filled with a deep appeal to the students for real unselfish service for mankind if we would evangelize the world in this generation.

The entire convention was characterized by that youthful enthusiasm of those young men and women who are willing to lay down their lives in the service of the Lord.

—Arthur Leckrone '23.

THE DR. HILLIS LECTURE

On Friday night, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the famous lecturer, appeared as the third number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course, delivering his lecture on the theme "The America of Tomorrow."

Those who attended his lecture faced the elements of the most unfavorable weather that we have had this winter. A blinding snow storm which arose late in the afternoon, continued through the night, making the attendance small in numbers.

But the audience suffered little from the elements compared to what the lecturer himself had to go thru to get here. By mistake, Dr. Hillis, en route from Harrisburg to Selingsrove on the 5:18 train changed at Selingsrove Junction. There being no trains

either to Sunbury or Selingsrove in time for him to fill his engagement, he was entirely stranded. After trying every other means possible he was finally compelled to walk the mile long river bridge to Selingsrove.

After heroically braving the seething elements he reached the lecture hall five minutes before time for his address. With but a few minutes rest, and a cup of coffee to refresh him, he entertained his hearers with the most eloquent, informative and inspiring address Selingsrove has heard since Dr. Conwell's lecture on "Acres of Diamonds."

Dr. Hillis is a man of world-wide experience and is an authority on what he says. Those who heard him were well repaid for the extra effort expended in braving the elements.

VARSITY WON CONTEST WITH FAST LOCAL CLUB

GYMNASIUM, FLOOR ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT SCENE OF EASY VICTORY FOR ORANGE AND MAROON IN ROUGH FINAL GAME

Susquehanna's basket ball quintet trimmed the hitherto unbeaten Keystone Club, in the Alumni Gymnasium, Wednesday night to the tune of 24 to 11.

At no stage of the game was the final outcome in doubt, as the Orange and Maroon players showed aggressive spirit all thru, shutting down the 'Keystones' to two baskets from the field.

Unnecessary roughness displayed thruout the game was very costly for the town sportsmen. The Varsity Five played superior ball in every respect, their floor work, swift and sure passes and clever shots made an easy victory for Susquehanna.

Without doubt this was the best game played on the local floor this season. Every man on the team showed remarkable improvement and played his best, displaying the strength and ability of the team in the final game of the season.

Close guarding made it difficult for either side to score but two by two the Varsity added to the final score. Captain Bulick played the best game for the opposing team, having received several injuries, he still scored 7 out of the 11 points for the visitors.

Enthusiasm ran high during the game from the large crowd of spectators, 'rooting' for either side but shortly after the initial whistle the Keystone enthusiasts were silenced at the sight of the oncoming defeat of their portages.

When referee Kauffman signaled the close of the game the Orange and Maroon players were still in fine condition while the vanquished were wilted and covered with blood.

The contestants for both teams deserve much commendation for the spirit and part they took in the fray.

The line-up:
Susquehanna. Keystone Club.
Cole forward Bulick
Graybill forward Wagenseller
Sweeley center Bolik
Dunmore guard Raudenbush
Raymer guard Moyer

Field goals—Cole 2; Swoope 3; Sweeley 3; Dunmore 1; Wagenseller 1; Bolik 1. Foul goals—Graybill 1 out of 4; Cole 5 out of 7; Bulick 7 out of 12. Substitutions—Swoope for Graybill. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Kauffman.

FUTURE EVENTS

TUES. MAR. 16 and 17—Registration days for unregistered voters in townships and boroughs.

WED. MAR. 17—St. Patrick's Day.

SAT. MAR. 20—Spring begins.

SUN. MAR. 28—Palm Sunday.

THURS. APR. 1—April Fool's Day.

FRI. APR. 2—Good Friday, Legal Holiday. Banks will be closed.

SUN. APR. 4—Easter Sunday.

TUES. APR. 13—Jefferson's birthday.

—A smile wrapped with every package is the merchant's best premium.

—You cannot win by wishing that another may lose; you can never stop up by tramping someone else down; there is no merit in meanness.

—Your ideas are valuable only when they are marketable, and if you want the world to buy your marketable ideas you must tell the world about

STUDENTS IN ORATORY AND MUSIC GAVE JOINT RECITAL

Voice, Piano, Organ and Readings Feature Interesting Program in Seibert Hall, Thursday Night

A real treat was enjoyed by the student body and friends of the University in the form of a student recital given by the Conservatory of Music and the School of Expression on Thursday evening.

In spite of the unfavorable weather conditions there was a large attendance which speaks well for the quality of the recitals that have been given thus far this year. The hearty manifestations of appreciation on the part of the audience spoke eloquently of the excellence of this one in particular.

Viewed from the standpoint of ability shown by the various individuals in the rendition of the program, the recital was decidedly good.

Those representing the School of Expression very ably demonstrated that this department of the University is a real live wire. Pleasing indeed were the numbers rendered by the Girls Glee Club. We are very glad to have this organization revived again after two years of quiescence. This feature along with the general excellence of the recital is only another of those symptoms which go to show that Susquehanna is rapidly emerging from the shadow of the war cloud and that

she is taking longer and more rapid strides onward toward the attainment of her ideal.

The program follows:

Scherzo Caprice, Organ Spross
Anita Hilbish.
Dance of the Snowflakes, Chaminade
Our Clock Mazro
Girls Glee Club.
Invitation a la Polka, Piano, Bendel
Irene Fasold.
The Lost Word, Reading, VanDyke
Evelyn Allison.
Pale Yellow Rose, Voice, Phillips
Miriam Huyet.
Fruehlingshausen, Piano, . . . Rinck
Glady's Bloom.
Sue Barton's Confession, Reading
Ruth Walker.
The Soul of You, Voice, Jacobs-Bond
Roy Nerhood.
Witches Dance, Piano, . . MacDowell
Katherine Berlew.
Reading, Selected
Mildred Winston.
Grande Valse de Concert, Piano,
Helene Starr. Mattei.
Fantasia for Organ and Piano,
Goldie Welker Demarest
Ruth Unger.

"WHAT THE WAR HAS DONE TO THE AMERICA OF TODAY"

Theme of Informing Address in Chapel by Dr. Chas. L. Fry, D. D. on Wednesday Morning

Dr. Chas. L. Fry, D. D., General Secretary of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America, gave a very interesting and instructive talk in chapel on Wednesday morning on the very timely subject of what America has received and is receiving from the war.

He said in substance: "Destruction came upon this world. But now follows the greater task of reconstruction. We remember the story of the Sampson, how he was going along the road one day and a lion suddenly pounced upon him. With his great strength he killed the lion and threw it along the wayside. Coming back the same road some time later, he wondered if the carcass was still there. Upon investigation he found the carcass with a nest of bees in it filled with the sweetest of honey. He feasted on the honey out of the carcass. Today we are eating honey out of the carcass of the war land.

America has discovered her soul. She went into the war for humanity to save Democracy. No act in history is to be compared to this. Today South America looks to the United States, instead of to unchristian nations as her example.

We have a new attitude toward the government. We look rather for what we can put into it than for what we can take from it. All these are honeycombs out of the carcass. Caste distinctions in our cities are disappearing. Today all fly the American flag.

Church unity and the great international interchurch movement never would have happened had it not been for the war. The question of the drink traffic has been settled. Woman suffrage has been boosted. The two million who have gone 'over there' have come back with changed attitudes. Comradeship has made wider horizons and given them the world vision. The league of nations was fundamentally a christian fact. God made the nations of one blood. What grieves me is that such a great christian thing should be dragged into the dirty mire of politics.

We are in a new era. We have a man's job. We are equal to the task."

Dr. Fry closed his talk with a very vivid illustration of how the nations of the world have been poisoned with sin. He took a bottle of clear crystal contents and poisoned it with iodine. Is there a remedy for the evil in the world? There is. He then added another chemical compound which purified the contents of the bottle. "That is what the gospel will do to the world," added Dr. Fry. "We have power. We must apply it. Our commission is 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel. For I am with you always'."

—When you postpone you put a brake on progress; whenever you conclude that there is a tomorrow for you, at that very moment you conclude your progress of today.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1920

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WHY NOT?

It was with keen and sincere interest that I have been following the recent articles in the weekly issues of "The Susquehanna" referring particularly to the general condition of athletics and athletic policies, or rather lack of athletic policies, at Susquehanna.

I realize fully that in the light of the present proposed \$500,000.00 campaign, this one phase of the University life may seem of small importance. However, the successful culmination of this project, which in my mind is beyond any question of doubt, will bring before us as an institution many other perplexing problems, chief of which will be the outlining and adopting of definite policies as regards the various phases of student life at Susquehanna.

In the light of present conditions throughout the country we cannot fail to appreciate the fact that the work in physical education, especially in our public schools, and colleges, is becoming more and more important.

Susquehanna today is issuing a call and challenge to the Church as a whole to respond to her needs, chief of which are additional equipment in departments (already organized), additional buildings, and funds to permit a substantial increase in salaries of those who have served the institution so long and so faithfully.

Today we enjoy the distinction of having on our campus one of the best gymnasiums to be found among the smaller colleges, and in close proximity an athletic field which with a limited amount of effort and financial outlay could be transformed into one of the best equipped fields of its kind. Here we have equipment, the possession of which would make many an other institution justly proud, and yet Susquehanna has failed to measure up to its own but a very small percentage of her student body has ever derived real benefit from it.

About four years ago, at the time the writer was a Senior in College, after much careful consideration and deliberation by a special committee as to the needs of the University in this department, a definite policy was outlined, presented to the Board of Directors and approved by them.

This policy with its approval provided that a man should be employed by the University authorities in conjunction with the Athletic Association, whose duties should be to outline and carry thru a definite program of physical education and athletics. The man thus employed to be known as Professor of Physical Education and Athletics. He was to be considered a member of the Faculty and as such to be entirely responsible for all work in this department.

We have read with interest the suggestions made concerning a graduate manager; however, we finally believe that with the successful culmination of the campaign we dare not be satisfied with anything but the best. A graduate manager is without doubt a

valuable man in directing the athletics of an institution; however, the War has taught us the folly of neglecting the majority of the students for the sake of the few who may represent her on the various teams. We do not for one moment wish to underestimate the value to an institution of a representative team, she cannot however, neglect the physical wellbeing of the general body of her students for the sake of the few.

A recent issue of the Susquehanna Bulletin has confirmed the writer's opinion as regards the activities engaged in by the Alumni of Susquehanna. We noticed the large percentage of teachers and ministers. With in a very short period of time Pennsylvania will follow her sister States, New York and New Jersey in requiring a definite amount of physical education in all of her public schools. Can Susquehanna afford to fail to avail herself of the opportunity she has to give to her prospective teachers this additional training? Furthermore, where is the minister today, who is in addition to his other qualifications has also the ability to mix with and be one of his men or boys in their play, will not be more successful in his ministerial activities?

Thus we have before us an institution the following situation: a department equipped in many respects better than some others; a department, the work in which is being recognized, in fact has been recognized, as being of vital importance in the lives of our growing youth; a definite program and policy approved and ready to be carried out; a positive need on the part of our students for work in this department, and yet as an institution we have failed to measure up.

We have stated the situation or proposition, what shall be the solution? In the opinion of the writer as well as that of others, the imperative need is to find a man or possibly men who will be big enough to put across such a program. Shall we be satisfied with anything less than this? Shall we permit equipment such as this to remain here with very little benefit being derived from it?

For the past four years the writer has been in close touch with the general activities at Haverford College. Here we find at this institution, with equipment no better than that which is available for Susquehanna a definite program upon the college campus. We find them actively engaged in all kinds of athletic sports; and during the winter months a definite program of activities in the gymnasium. The results obtained by such a program are indeed gratifying. Every student participates in the sport, he is acquiring the full benefit physically and is also acquiring knowledge and ability in these activities which may serve him to good use in later life. Furthermore, as is a well-known fact, Haverford as an institution ranks among the best in the matter of representative teams. With a student body approximately the same as Susquehanna we find her well represented in foot ball, soccer, gymnastic team, track, tennis, and base ball.

It has been done, it is being done, Shall Susquehanna do it—WHY NOT?

—L. D. GROSSMAN '16.

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Rev. F. W. Barry, Baltimore, Md.
Catherine Fronz, Selinsgrove.
Mary McCoy, Lewistown.
Edwood Flanders, Port Trevorton.
Dr. J. I. Woodruff, Selinsgrove.

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—Wealth is not his that has it but his that enjoys it.

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

'99-'02, ERDMAN, Rev. H. C., of Burkittsville, Md., with several friends from his congregation, motored to the University on Thursday of last week. Rev. Erdman was called north by the illness of Mrs. Erdman, who, for several weeks past, has been visiting at the home of her parents.

'02-'05, FISCHER, Rev. M. Hadwin, by a recent vote of St. Luke's congregation, of Williamsport, received a yearly increase of \$300 in salary, this being the fifth increase during his pastorate. Rev. Fischer is also Superintendent of Religious Education for the city and a Director of the school recently organized there. Under an exceptionally strong faculty of 18 leading educators, the school compares favorably with other schools of Religious Education. The present enrollment is 164, represents 27 churches, and is steadily increasing.

'09-Dus, KAUFFMAN, H. Richard, Director of Athletics at Susquehanna since the close of the football season, expects to leave Selingsgrove as soon as the roads open up, and will motor to Nashville, Tenn., where he will start spring training with the Nashville baseball club.

'09-SCHOCH, H. K., a former member of the Faculty of Susquehanna, holds a responsible executive position with the General Bricketting Company, of 25 Broad St., New York City.

'09, WALTER, R. L., is employed by the Cambria Steel Company, of Johnstown, Pa., in the inspection division of the Metallurgical Department.

'11, MILLER, Chas. A., is located at Paden City, West Virginia. He is plant Superintendent for Vulcan Iron and Steel Company of that place.

'12-'15, IRVIN, Rev. Karl E., has increased the size of his congregation at Milton by the accession of over forty members since he entered his pastorate last May. The congregation has recently purchased a new parsonage property and is at present making extensive repairs to the church edifice.

'14-'17, SMITH, Rev. A. W., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Williamsport, delivered an address on "The Conquering Kingdom" at St. Paul's Lutheran church on February 23rd, before Missionary Societies of the Lutheran churches of the city.

'15, HARPSTER, Ralph H., is connected with the Federal Vocational Board for training soldiers and sailors, serving in an advisory capacity with headquarters at Philadelphia. He has just finished two weeks work in the Pittsburgh district, and while there Ira C. Gross, '15, J. Frank Faust, '15, and Harpster had a little "get-together" which proved to be a very enjoyable event for the three, as this is the first time all three have been together in four years. N. A. Danowsky, '15, of the faculty of Waynesburg College was expected to join the meeting but was unfortunately detained from so doing by his duties at the College.

'16, WEAVER, Miss Mary, and the Misses Charlotte and Marian Weaver, '19, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end in Selingsgrove with friends in town and at the University.

'17, STOFFER, Samuel M. and Mrs. announce the birth on February 28th, of their daughter Dorothy Jane.

'17, STROHECKER, Miss Evelyn, is a member of the High School Faculty of Johnstown, Pa. She is instructing in history and civics.

x-18, SWARTZ, Wm. B., spent the week-end at the University with his brother. Mr. Swartz at present is a traveling representative for a Bellefonte firm of wholesale grocers.

'18, Sem, WEAVER, Rev. John J., pastor of the Aaronburg charge, received a yearly increase of \$300 in salary, and the Millheim congregation presented the pastor and family with a check for \$120. The charge has greatly increased its general benevol-

ences in the past two years and has never before been in such a prosperous condition as at present.

x-19, CLARK, Robt. W., of Newport, has been signed up on the pitching staff of the Cleveland Indians. Since the spring of 1916, when he played a stellar game for the Oronce and Maroon at the first sack, Clark has mounted steadily in baseball circles, having played with Harrisburg, Steelton, Lowell, Mass., and Lewistown, Me., in the successive years. His pitching record last year was 16 victories to 3 defeats.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

William Janson '20, spent the week-end with his parents, in Enlham.

Oscar J. Pensyl, of Altoona, Pa., is an addition to the Freshman class. Edmund K. Ritter '22, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, in Williamsport.

George Groninger '22, visited with relatives in Port Royal, over the week-end.

William Decker '21, was a business visitor in Williamsport on Saturday and in Beavertown on Sunday. John Rote '20, spent the Sabbath with relatives in Lewisburg.

Kenneth Crosswell '22, spent the week-end with his parents, in Montoursville.

William Swartz, ex-'18, visited with his brother George '20, and his sister Bernice '20, over the week-end.

Miss Catherine McCormick '21, visited over the week-end with her sister, at Beavertown. Miss Blanche Unger, of Shamokin, spent Thursday and Friday with her sister, Miss Ruth Unger, of the Business Department.

Miss Ruth Welker, after taking part in the students recital on Thursday evening, spent the night with her friends in Seibert Hall.

Mrs. G. A. Stumpfle and the Misses Edith Knight and Mildred Grey who visited over the week-end with the Stumpfle brothers, were entertained at Seibert Hall by the Misses Susan Reavick and Anita Hilbish.

Miss Ester Wildermuth spent the week-end with her parents at her home in Wilkes-Barre.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Dr. D. B. Floyd spoke to the young men of the Y. M. last Tuesday night on a subject pertaining to the influence of a small christian college. Dr. Floyd mentioned the fact that while traveling in Europe and the Near East he had the privilege of visiting three colleges, one being christian and the other two non-christian.

In observing the conditions of these institutions of learning he noticed the lack of a certain something in the two colleges not of christian faith as compared with the one which had as its foundation the religion of Jesus Christ.

The small christian college has the advantage of any other in so far that it can continually look after its students individually. Many of the most successful men of our age are graduates of the small college. Because many of the larger institutions can not give personal attention to their students the pupils lack the influence that the professor can wield on a pupil thru personal contact.

Many colleges in this land are not christian. Many do not have a faculty that is Christian in the principles that it teaches before its pupils. These colleges have professors who are athletes or, agnostics who have nothing for the redeeming power of Jesus Christ.

As a result of this every one who wishes to receive an education worth while should take advantage of the small Christian College.

NOTICE

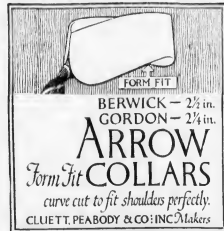
There will be a meeting of the Variety "B" Club in the Science Hall on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Library Etiquette
 The library is not a social parlor, it is a place for study and research. It is not a center for gossiping or visiting, it is a place where men and women go for quiet intellectual work. It is not a place for loud talking or boisterous laughter, it is a place for quiet reserve, a place where students go for knowledge. It is not a place for people to come and disturb other people, it is the place where every occupant realizes that there are others in the room who wish to study, and act accordingly. This is library etiquette. Are you observing it?

Just Jest
 It has been a great amount of uneasiness that the feeble attempts at the subtle humor of "Bunker" Bean have been pursued. It hardly seems that such superficial irrelevencies should appeal to the average mental perceptions seeking erudition at the spring of the cultural terra incognita. We appreciate the beneficial enoluments which would find consummation however for Mr. Bean should he append to his weekly coitations a vridigious glossary.

Who is the mysterious person known by the name of "Checkers?" The student body having faith in his achievements gave that person an "A-N-N-A" Friday evening, only to be disappointed the following evening by his being check-mated.

Isn't it strange how cold or warm a person can become—apparently in a class room whose temperature is a little below or above the normal. Some people have a remarkable ability to demonstrate the fact to the professor that the room is much too cold or warm for good health. Wouldn't it be much better for that restless part of the class to help keep the walks shoveled clean there by warming up in a much more useful and less noiseless way?

Because of the large number of questions which have been pouring in to the editor of this column for both "Outsiders" and "Students" concerning many unrelated matters, we think it appropriate and advisable to print a quantity of data and statistics pertaining to the commonest subjects of inquiry.

1. Number of blue-eyed girls in Seibert Hall—(3232323-32x).
2. Number of early risers in Sleepy Hollow—(10 minus 2).
3. Number of gossipers off Campus—(A groundless, vile and absurd question).
4. Number of lounge lizards in Theologie Building—(One in captivity).
5. Number of powder puffs in Bond and Key House—(Same as No. 3).
6. Number of old maids in Seibert Hall—Occupants disqualified on account of age).
7. Number of attendance at church—(With, 100 per cent; without 0 per cent).
8. Number of musicians in Boys' Dorm.—(The college band).
9. Number of "spats" in A. S. O. House—(Same as number of low shoes).
10. Principle diversion on Sunday afternoon—(Waiting for | · |).

It is easy enough to be happy.
 When life is a bright rosy wreath.
 But a man worth while—
 Is the man who can smile
 Right after he's lost his front teeth.

Freshman—"Is there anything dearer to your heart than college days?"
 Alumni—"O yes, college nights."

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MEETING 7 P.M. SHARP

THE SUSQUEHANNA

MEANWHILE!
STUDY FOR EXAMS
AND BOOST THE
Endowment Campaign

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1920

NUMBER 22

CO-EDS WON ROUGH CONTEST WITH FAST UP-RIVER QUINTET

Defeated Williamsport Y. W. C. A. After Hard Fought Game. Lost To High School

Thursday's victory over the Y. M. C. A. of Williamsport was a speedy and closely-contested fight. The inmates of the uptown gymnasium were not only a nervy aggregation of dribblers, but they can in a general way, manipulate the pill in an altogether fashionable manner.

During the first half in spite of the heretofore reputation, visitors with Link on the brake at the guard position, managed to hold the Lycoming club for zero field goals.

When the timer's eighth minute installment came around after the rest billets, the score-staved bulletin looked at least pale for the Williamsporters, with only four single pointers chalked up as the result of penalties paid by Alma Mater. On the other hand Susquehanna claimed a double score of eight.

But the new period brought neck and neck tugging. With a fluctuating lead of only a few points claimed first by the enemy and then by friend, the final stages of the game were played in a world of pep.

Captain Schoch played the star game for Susquehanna. Her two beautiful thrusts thru the basket-net from uncanny distances, featured the battle. Bates from Williamsport's viewpoint did clever work for Orange and Mo-ron contemporaries, at the forward position.

Co-eds succeeded in defeating the religious organization by a narrow margin of two points. Final score 15 to 13, Alma Mater again winner. The line-up:

line-up.		Williamsport.
Susquehanna.		
Allison	forward	Ross
Salem	forward	Bates
Schoch, D.	center	Low
Schoch, L.	guard	Olson
Link	guard	Low

Field goals—Schoch L. 2; Schoch D. 2; Bates 2; Allison; Lowe. Foul goals—Schoch D. 2 out of 6; Schoch L. 3 out of 6; Bates 7 out of 13. Substitutions—B. Fisher for L. Schoch. Referee—Ernest. Time of quarters—2 7 minute, and 2 8 minute.

Susquehanna's Co-eds met with defeat for the second time of the season, in their return game Friday night, against the strong quintet from Williamsport High.

Past work was evident thruout, but Susquehanna could not suppress the rising numerical tide of their opponents. Authoritative opinion asserts that the city folks out-shone the local campus squad in the particular of passing, by a ratio of about two to three. Whether this criticism is fair or otherwise, they are another basket-ball players.

The same began with a rush, Williamsport scoring almost immediately. Anderson was a little world-beater for the rivals and did the heavy scoring

in the first period. D. Schoch fringed upon remarkable work also in this half; and Allison shoved across a two-pointer under hazardous circumstances. By the close of the first period, the up-country quintet were in the lead by five points.

Then came the check-up. Link, at the handicapped by a minor injury received the night before was run in at guard. Anderson's streak of luck or skill became entangled many times within the paws of this maroon-middled bull-dog. Close guarding characterized the remainder of the game with this above mentioned individual entirely worthy of much note and credit.

Final score; 26 to 11, in favor of the Crimson and White. Line-up for the game as follows:

Susquehanna.		Williamsport H.
Allison	forward	Anderson
Salem	forward	Beech
Schoch D.	center	Thomas
Schoch L.	guard	Kline
Fisher B.	guard	Miller

Field goals—Anderson 5; Schoch 2; Beech 2; Thomas 2; Allison; Schoch L.; Kline. Goals from fouls—D. Schoch 1 out of 5; Beech 7 out of 13. Substitutions—Salem for Fisher B.; Link for Salem. Referee—Ernest. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

DR. DAVID B. FLOYD CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

Dr. David B. Floyd, Professor of Hebrew and Greek Exegesis, of the Theological Seminary, celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday on Monday, March 15. Dr. Floyd received a goodly number of cards and greetings from his department, who with his many friends, join in wishing him many happy returns of the day.

"S" CLUB PROFITS FROM MINSTREL SHOW AND CLASS GAMES

As a result of the Varsity "S" Club Minstrel Show, which under the able management of Mr. P. W. Huntington, Sem. '21, netted a profit of just about \$100, the Club is once more on a fair financial basis. With the exception of the account with the Registrar, all outstanding bills since the time of organization in 1916 have been paid.

The Inter-Class basketball games, which closed with the awarding of the Swoope trophy Cup to the class of 1921, netted the neat sum of \$98.22.

Other Colleges

In connection with the coming drive for \$1,000,000 for endowment, the authorities of Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, have decided that the college shall be called Gettysburg College instead of Pennsylvania College.

—As pride increases, fortune declines.

JUNIORS CARRIED OFF BASKETBALL LAURELS

WON SWOOPE TROPHY CUP IN INTER-CLASS SERIES BY DEFEATING SENIORS IN THRILLING GAME IN ALUMNI GYM ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Tournament finals invariably suggest spirit and fight and both were demonstrated in the clash between the upper classmen for basket ball supremacy. Enthusiastic rooters furnished the spirit and "pep" for the occasion but it was on the basket ball floor that real fight took place.

With powerful defense, the third year men frustrated the attempts of the Seniors to penetrate their alert guards. But the well formulated plays accompanied by the aggressive style of offense could not have in themselves accomplished the desired results.

Fate was unusually kind when in the last minute of play she afforded ample opportunity for transforming chance into victory. Junior men started the scoring but were unable to pile up any lead on their opponents. Close guarding naturally characterized a contest of this type and all shooting was done under extreme conditions.

Decker is given credit for a back-handed rainbow out from beneath the obstructing gallery, indeed a beautiful escape, while Streamer with a fractured arm set the crowd howling by sending the ball fluttering into the air. It arched, peaked like a bardman, and then gracefully dipped thru the iron brim,—one silent moment, a mere swishing of the net and the mob was frantically stamping and cheering.

So the game progressed, at no time was either side leading by more than three points. Every man on both line-ups put forth the supreme effort in their eagerness to win the coveted cup.

Score at the end of the first half, was tie; 11 to 11; in the final minutes, 20 to 20. Then a foul goal was called and caged by Streamer with only forty seconds to play winning the game.

Victory was spelled in terms of class numerals 21 to 20, a rather interesting coincident.

The line-up:

Juniors.		Seniors.
Streamer	forward	Decker
Rearick	forward	Neldig
Bogar	center	Cassle
Hartman	guard	Janson
Lecrone	guard	Auman

Field goals—Rearick 3; Dogaz 2; Decker S. 2; Neidigh 2; Streamer; Janson. Goals from foul—Streamer 9 out of 22; 6 out of 17. Referee—Papenfuss, Susquehanna. Timer—Klepper. Scorer—Rkien. Time of halves—20 minutes.

YOU WILL BE PLEASED

You surely will be more than pleased, if you attend the Recital to be given in Seibert Hall on Thursday night, March 18, by the students of the Conservatory of Music and School of Expression. The program which promises to be one of the best this year, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

DR. JONATHAN ROSE DIMM, SUSQUEHANNA'S "GRAND OLD MAN," CALLED TO HIS REWARD

Former President Will be Buried on Thursday at 11 a.m. His Life One of Dedication to Improvement of Mankind. Eminently Successful

Rev. Jonathan Rose Dimm, D. D., LL. D., was born near Hushesville, Pa., August 28th, 1830. He was educated in the schools of his native community and after teaching public school for a year and serving some time as a blacksmith's apprentice, he entered Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., from which institution he graduated in 1857, receiving first honors in his class.

Immediately after his graduation he went to Aaronsburg, Pa., and took charge of the Aaronsburg Academy as its Principal. While engaged in that work he studied Theology as a private student and also, during part of the time, served the Hartleton Lutheran pastorate as supply pastor.

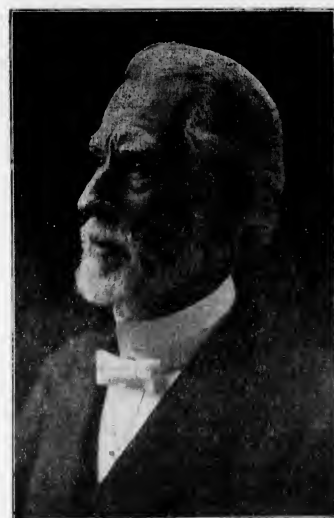
In 1859 he was licensed to preach the gospel and took charge of the Bloomsburg pastorate, which he served faithfully and acceptably for eight years. While here he was interested in the founding of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute, which was later developed into the present State Normal School. He was one of the first subscribers to the fund raised for this purpose. From 1871 to 1873 he acted as secretary of the Lutheran Publication Society. He was one of five men who contributed one thousand dollars

each to put this institution on a basis which enabled it to accomplish the real purpose of its existence.

From 1873 until 1882 he divided his time between the pastorate and teaching. He served as Principal of the Lutherville Female Seminary from 1874 to 1880, when he again entered the active ministry as pastor of the Lutheran church at Kimberton, Pa.

At the urgent solicitation of the Board of Trustees of Missionary Institute, Selingrove, Pa., he resigned at Kimberton in 1882 and came to Selingrove to take charge of the Classical Department of Missionary Institute. It was here that Dr. Dimm achieved his greatest work as an educator and organizer. He founded an institution with a student body of less than half a hundred and with no funds for the support of its Classical department except the income of the meager fees then paid by the students, and yet by dint of hard work and careful management he laid the foundation of what, in 1894, became Susquehanna University and lived to see it grow into one of the recognized colleges of Pennsylvania with an annual enrollment of about four hundred students. He was

(Continued on Second Page)



DR. JONATHAN ROSE DIMM

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1920

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FRATERNITY SPIRIT

Fraternity spirit at Susquehanna has been and is of a very unhealthy kind, both in the frat and between the frats. While the spirit of jealous rivalry between the clubs at Susquehanna has not openly been as keen as in former years yet there is an undercurrent of feeling that is at once wrong, unmanly, narrow, and disastrous to the good interests of both the clubs and Susquehanna University.

The spring term is upon us and with it the customary elections for officers in the various branches of the college activities. What will be done? What can we do to eliminate that bad, narrow range spirit which says "Only my club brothers are best able to hold the position?"

In the first place we must teach real fraternity spirit. What does the word fraternity mean? It means brotherhood. Webster defines it as "A body of men associated for common good." Both the fraternities at Susquehanna have been organized under the one motto of "Susquehanna first and last." Each body of men are associated for the "common good" of Susquehanna University. What then would real fraternity spirit involve? It would involve everything that amounts to the betterment of Susquehanna. It would be a spirit that would forget petty politics and party preferences, and that would set old Susquehanna ahead as the great goal to be striven after and worked for. A spirit that would forget club in a desperate effort for a better Susquehanna. "Then what of clubs?" you ask. I ask "what have the clubs been organized for?" A man with the true fraternity spirit is the man who does most for Susquehanna. In view of this fact then what will become of the spring elections? Instead of a grand political game as they have been during the last few years, they will be a thoughtful, broadminded election of the best man for the job. Not an election based on whether the candidate is a good sport, a frat brother, or personal chum, but an election based on certain task, working for the same great ends, if they cannot pull as one man, let them pull both unmindful of the other, but pull with all force alone. The moment they stop to look around and see what the other is doing, they get nothing done and only find ample opportunity for finding fault and criticizing. Feeling will grow and the officer they meet the more agitated will become and the less real work will be done for the accomplishment of the final goal. If the fraternities, instead of sitting on opposite sides of the fence and watching for every opportunity to pull one over on the other, would turn their faces toward their one great goal, and forget their party affiliations in the great zeal for a better and bigger Susquehanna, then the principle of the best men for the job regardless of anything else. In this way alone can we best serve our respective clubs and Susquehanna.

The man is narrow indeed who can

not see past the walls of his club house and know that there are others in this world besides he and his political. He is narrow indeed and quite ignorant who thinks that the men in his club are all just the right kind of fellows and the men in the club across the street are all "low down skunks." He can not be trusted who always sits and watches with jealous suspicion the every move of the guys across the way lest they "pull the wool over his eyes." He has little democratic, broadminded spirit who can see naught but good in his own club brother and naught but evil in the man of the fraternity across the way. Yes your club brothers are alright but remember the fellows across the way are just as good. Yes, they have their "black sheep," their "bad faults," their "narrow way of doing things," but you are no better.

What then is the solution? When two men have set themselves to do a would they become more and more an essential potent factor in the progress of the school and then would the true fraternal spirit be nurtured in the heart of every club man.

"Susquehanna first, last and always." Carry that out literally to the letter in its fullest significance and you will have the real definition for true fraternity spirit at Susquehanna.—Ed.

DR. J. R. DIMM CALLED TO REWARD

(Continued from First Page)

Principal of Missionary Institute from 1882 to 1894 and President of Susquehanna University from 1895 until 1900. He then resigned as president but continued as professor of Economics until 1906 when he resigned this position in order that he might accept an annuity from the Carnegie Fund for the improvement of Teaching.

The work which he accomplished at Selingsgrove was a large factor in the making of Susquehanna University and will stand as a lasting monument to his memory. During this period he also built St. Matthew's Lutheran church at Shamokin Dam, Pa., and served as its pastor for a period of thirty-one years.

He received the following scholastic degrees: A. B., 1857; A. M., 1860; and D. D., 1884, all from Pennsylvania College, and LL. D. from Susquehanna in 1909. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and belonged to the American Institute of Civics and American Political and Social Science. He was also the last living charter member of the Caldwell Consistory of the Scottish Rite Masons, at Bloomsburg, Pa., which consistory was organized in 1865. The following is his record as a mason as given in God-charles's History of Freemasonry in Northumberland and Snyder Counties: "He was made a mason in Washington Lodge, No. 194, being admitted October 16, 1859. He is a member of Catawissa Chapter, No. 175, Royal Arch Masons; of Mt. Moriah Council, No. 10, Royal and Select Master Masons, of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Crusade Commandry, No. 12, Knights Templar, of Bloomsburg; Caldwell Consistory of the Scottish Rite. He was Grand Prelate of Knights Templar for the State of Pennsylvania during two years."

He was a man of ability, noble character, honorable in all his dealings with his fellowmen and a staunch adherent to right and duty as he saw them. He was an untiring worker in whatever he undertook. He had unbounded faith in his Savior and devoted himself with all his powers to the upbuilding of his Master's kingdom and its institutions.

In 1859 he was married to Miss Mary Hill, of Hughesville, Pa., who preceded.

(Concluded on Third Page)

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With Grads and Students

WITTY BITS FROM THE WITS

Near Exams.

"What was the cause of those heart reading groans and other indications of acute agony issuing forth from the chapel the other day?" asked the spiritualist passer-by.

"What you heard was the tortured outcry of the consciences of those students who remembered those nights spent at the movies, on dates, or otherwise occupied by the search of amusement, which could have been spent to a much better advantage over the study table," replied the brother-spiritualist.—Wittenburg Torch.

Prof.—"Give the principal parts of any verb in common everyday use."
Fresh.—"Flunko flunkere suspensio- expellum."—Blue and Gold.

Visitor—"Do you support your school paper?"
Soph.—"What for? Hasn't it got a staff to lean on?"—Drexler.

Prof.—"What is the height of your ambition?"
Dunmire—"I think she just about comes up to my shoulder."

Reflection on a Head

Prof.—"If the gentleman in the back row will kindly remove his hat I will continue and point out a concrete example."—Yale Record.

C. I. Fisher (commenting on the Junior-Senior game). "Yes, the score stood 11-11 at the end of the first half, in favor of the Seniors."

"If you are a big gun at college why don't your Dad hear better reports."

Failed in Spanish, flunked in Trig. I heard him savagely hiss, "I'd like to find the guy who said That ignorance is bliss."

Prep.—"Who was Shylock?"
Fresh.—"Why I'm surprised. Don't you ever read your Bible?"

"There is no place like home" lustily sings the man with a cellar full of liquid refreshments endowed with a kick.

"Near beer" these times may be construed to mean that which is right under the counter but just beyond legal use.

No Use

The colored preacher was engaged in the somewhat unprofitable occupation of offering advice to a woman who had just been giving him a most unsatisfactory account of her husband's conduct.

"Now Miss Jenkins," suggested the minister, "S'pose yo' was to try heapin' coals of fire on his head?"

"Wouldn't do no good," responded the woman decisively. "I's trown a lighted lamp at him n' o'nce and he's been jus' as bad de nex' day."

Little we think,
Less we do—
't it funny
z'ow we pull thru.—Ex.

NOTICE!

Y. M. C. A. Election Tonight

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the nominating committee for officers for the coming year made the following report:

President, Milo Lecone and Maurice Gortner; Vice-President, Merle Beau and George Groninger; Secretary, Lynn Ramer and Arthur Lecone; Treasurer, David Dagle and Miles Hoffman; Monitor, Joseph McClain and Lloyd Long.

The regular election will be held tonight and it is very important that all members of the "Y" be present. The meeting will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. Come and help to elect the best men for these important positions.

CONCERT FIVE TO TAKE TRIP

The Susquehanna University Concert Five will take their first trip on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. They have been working and practicing hard in a effort to be of highest credit in representing Susquehanna at this especially critical time when every little will help. Practices have been held every day for the last two weeks and they will be in good shape for this their initial trip. New numbers have been substituted on the original program making it especially attractive to the popular audience.

Their trip this week will be to Center county. They will be at Boulders, in the Lutheran church, Rev. Elmer Brown '19, pastor, on Wednesday evening, At Centre Hall in the town hall on Thursday night, and in the Lutheran church at Rebersburg, Rev. Shannon '18, pastor, on Friday night.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTIONS OFFICERS

On Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. met in regular session with the President, Miss Susan Reark presiding. The regular annual election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mildred Winston; Vice President, Nora Goff; Secretary, Edna Goff; Treasurer, Mary Beck. The remaining members of the cabinet, being the chairman of the different committees are as follows: Marie Romie, Religious Meetings; Verda Gearhart, Bible Study; Kathryn McCormick, Social; Ruth Bastian, Missionary; Stella Risser, Nominating.

We trust that the above new officers will enter into the work with even keener interest than has been manifested through the past year. Under the able leadership of Miss Susan Reark we feel that our work in 1919-'20 has certainly not been in vain.

With Miss Mildred Winston as the incoming president, we look forward to another year of most interesting religious education. A year filled with greater, broader visions of life and with greater work in the Kingdom.

DR. J. R. DIMM CALLED TO REWARD

(Continued from Second Page)

ed him to the spirit world in 1917. He was a loving husband, a kind loyal father and a true friend. He is survived by our son, Dr. Charles Dimm, Millersburg, Pa., and three daughters: Margaret, wife of Rex J. E. Dietterich, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Evangeline, wife of Rev. J. M. Guss, Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Martha at home. He is also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

After a service as a minister in the Church Militant for more than sixty years he passed into the church triumphant, Saturday, March 13th, 1920.

Of him it may well be said, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

—Do not take a mean advantage of the good man at the critical time, it is your opportunity to help and not to harm.

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"I Might be Your Once in a While" in "My Isle of Golden Dreams" said "The Vamp," giving "Sweet Kisses" to "Darlinella" in "China."—Groncher.

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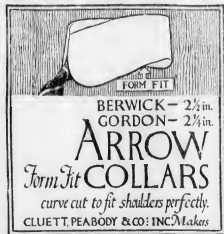
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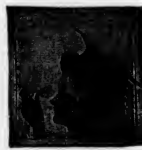
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

It was a night of lovely beauty; moreover, it was nearing springtime and spring around Seibert Hall just breathes love—you know. The breezes, little ones, murmured in the trees, and chased each other in around the Gothic pillars; even the stars—the old flirts—winked at the Man in the Moon, who was pouring light down on the lovers, campus, nightingales, and so forth.

She, the Girl, was snuggled closely to the Man's side as he whispered words of love in the little ear, half hidden by curls. He kissed her again and again and the preceptress never got wise; for a moment they both gazed in silence at the big, white, mysterious moon. Then her red lips formed these words with entrancing hesitations: "Tith the moon really made of green cheese, Daddy Dear?"

The BIG GAME is over. Someone has said the Senior class is in sack-cloth and ashes; others affirm that the Juniors are drinking wine from a highly glazed goblet. Both are radical conceptions. The Seniors are working to pay all lost bets, and the Juniors are still limping around the campus with bruises that will take probably weeks to heal. However it is sufficient to say in this connection, that on Friday morning after a quiet service in the University chapel, in recognition of athletic achievement, President Aikens presented a beautiful silver loving cup to the champions of the interclass Winter sport.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

WITTENBERG.—"The Torch" staff from Wittenberg college recently staged quite an unique affair in the form of a men's contest to find out by student vote who was the handsomest man in college, who the most popular, and who the most homely. Each student had one vote, the votes being collected on a stated morning as the students were leaving chapel.

Wittenberg will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee from May 30 to June 3.

JUNIATA.—The Student Volunteer Conference held at Juniata College from February 27 to 29, was a grand success in every way. They are to be congratulated upon the admirable way in which they provided for the entertainment of the large body of delegates, and for the warm and hearty welcome given the conference.

SWARTHMORE.—A College "S" Club has been organized for the purpose of promoting athletic interests at the college. The membership shall be composed of all undergraduate and alumni letter men. It is the purpose of the club to encourage all students to go out for athletics, to discourage athletes from breaking training and to strive for high standards of sportsmanship.

MUHLBERG.—The following is a prayer which the students of Muhlenberg have offered for their final exams. "Our father, who art in knowledge, the right answer be thy name: thy questions come; thy answer be done in the classroom as it is in the text book, and forgive us this time our cuts and zeros; as we forgive the Profs. who gave them to us, and lead us not into hard questions, but deliver us from flunking, for thine is the power to make us or break us forever and never.—Amen.

ST. OLAF COLLEGE.—Manitou Heights was the scene of considerable excitement when the rumor spread that the late Harold Thorson, one of the founders of the college and lifelong benefactor of the school, had made St. Olaf chief benefactor in his will. Twin city papers reported that the bulk of the Thorson estate, which was variously estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000, has been left to the Norwegian Lutheran Church and to St. Olaf College.

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BETWEEN FRIENDS— A PHOTOGRAPH

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

BASKETBALL
Susquehanna Co-Eds vs.
Williamsport Y. W. C. A.
TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1920

NUMBER 23

INTERESTING PROGRAM RENDERED BY STUDENT PREFORMERS THURSDAY

RECITAL OF CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC AND SCHOOL OF EXPRES-
SION WAS BEST OF THE YEAR.
ALL CREDIT DUE ABLE INSTRU-
CTORS AND FAITHFUL STUDENTS

The students and friends of the University were given a rare treat in the form of a recital in Seibert Hall on Thursday evening by the students of the Conservatory of Music and the School of Expression.

A large crowd attended and showed their appreciation of the developing talent at Susquehanna.

Each individual on the program rendered their part decidedly good and helped on the aspiring ideals of old S. U.

The Conservatory of Music deserves much credit for their ability to prepare such young talent that appeared on the evening's entertainment.

The readings on the program were exceptionally well rendered and demonstrated that the School of Expression has attained a high standard in the work accomplished.

The audience manifested their appreciation by the timely applause given each performer. Every one left the hall well pleased by the evening's entertainment.

The program was as follows:

Marche Militaire; 2 Pianos.	Schubert
Miriam Huyett, Virginia Steller.	
Marie Link, Edna Goff.	
The Prayer Perfect; Song.	Stenson
Isabel Boliz.	
Jeannette; Piano.	Riesenteld.
Eva Leiby.	
The Hazing of Valiant; Reading.	
Lucy Herr.	Anonymous.
La Harpe de Ste. Cecile; Wiegand.	
Organ and Piano	
Miriam Huyett, Edna Goff.	
Read Head's Story of the Fued;	
Reading.	John Uri Lloy.
Stella Risser.	
La Zingara; Piano.	Bohm.
Dorothy DeWitt.	
Monologue - A Matrimonial Storm;	
Reading.	Blaney
Mary Eeck.	
Sunlight; Song.	Ware.
Marie Link.	

HEALTH SCHOOL TO BE STARTED

The State Department of Health has made it possible for students to take advantage of the correspondence course in "Health" which it recently established for the citizens of Pennsylvania. A certain number of questions will be submitted to each student to be answered till a given time. The answers will be turned in and the next lesson will follow. The answers will be corrected and grades given accordingly. The committee in charge at Susquehanna were appointed by President Alkens in chapel last week and are as follows: Dr. Fisher, Dr. Pollner and one representative from each class.

NOTICE!

Due to the lateness of the term the Varsity "G" Club mee^{ing} will be postponed until Thursday, April 8.

"You say you never watch the love scenes on the screen?"
"Now, I'd rather watch the couples in the audience."

—Here is wishing a happy Easter to all our friends.



COLLEGE MUSICIANS ON CONCERT TOUR

SPRING DAYS BRING BASEBALL ACTIVITIES

LECTURES IN THE GYM FROM THE
ABLE HAND OF "DICK" KAUFF-
MAN AND WARM WEATHER
WORKOUTS ON THE FIELD
SHOW BRIGHT FORECAST FOR
SEASON

Spring is shaking herself from the long sleep of Winter, and traces of Mother Earth may again be seen with satisfaction. Baseball is now enflaming the minds of anxious fans, and it is encouraging to see them line up about the Gym, enthusiastically lending their "pep" while others are hard at work in the cages.

The battery has been on the job for some days and ought to be in fine trim by the time the balance of the snow has melted and the mud dried up. The present condition of the diamond, in fact, is the club's lamenable drawback.

Public opinion at least locally, suggest that the freshmen be required to shovel off this surplus of the "winter-remanent," and get on the roller, but conflicting exams are crowding in, and the spirited mob have decided that Mr. Sun will at least in part do away with this menace in the course of a few weeks.

Under the profession of eye of H. Richard Kauffman, who has but lately arrived in Nashville, Tenn., where he is captaining for the third year a team standing high in the Southern League; rapid strides with careful guidance were made in the season's early tryouts.

Mr. Kauffman has also played at first sack on the American League for St. Louis. Hence his scientific knowledge of the game and ability as a player is without argument, receiving established.

Susquehanna was indeed fortunate in securing the advice of this able athlete, even if only for a few short weeks. Mr. Kauffman always winters in Selinsgrove and the University likewise always profits by his presence.

His assistance during the basketball season just closed in the capacity of "over" coach, is not without esteem

and appreciation. But most positive, recent work preparatory to Spring activities has been vigorously applauded by the entire student body.

Kauffman went over the game with Captain Riden's proteges thoroughly, from the pure viewpoint of science. Batting, fielding, base-running, etc. Baseball technique in general, were outlined in detail before his journey to the Southlands. Some twenty men are now in action, following out his suggestions, and the number is rapidly on the increase.

An addition, a new battery: two southpaws are expected in by the opening of the new term. This will largely figure in bolstering up of the local club.

With Riden back at his reliable pre-war game, on the second bag; Sweetley (Concluded on Second Page)

BEREAVED FRIENDS AT GRAVE OF DR. DIMM

Hosts of admiring friends gathered at the home of the late Dr. J. R. Dimm on Thursday morning to pay their last tribute and respect to the one beloved of many and the one who had, in many cases helped to shape their lives of usefulness and love. From every walk in life they came, for those with whom good old Dr. Dimm came in contact, failed not to learn to love him.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Focht, pastor of the College church and former president of the University. Assisting him were President Alkens and Dr. Thos. C. Houtz. The pallbearers were also University men, being Registrar Horton, Dr. Fisher, Dr. Allison, Dr. Woodruff, Prof. Brungart and Prof. Keener.

Dr. Dimm, thru his life, had dedicated his talents to the greater development of Susquehanna University and to him she owes her present flourishing existence. He was her first president and laid for her and carried out the sound principles upon which she has been existing. What more appropriate a place for the "grand old man" to pass his last days than right here under the very shadow of the results of his efforts and achievements?

PROGRAM RENDERED IN CATAWISSA LAST NIGHT

EASTER SEASON WILL BE MARKED BY TOUR BY ORGANIZATION OF CLEVER MUSICIANS TO REPRESENT THEIR ALMA MATER BEFORE FRIENDS

The Susquehanna University Concert Five returned on Saturday afternoon from a three-day trip thru Centre County. The trip from all evidences was a successful one in every way. At Boalsburg they were entertained for dinner on Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. Elmer Brown '16-'19. The kind hospitality of this booster for Susquehanna, was very much enjoyed. The audience at this first concert of the trip was indeed an appreciative one and the program was a success.

Tuned up by the concert on Wednesday the troupe went to Centre Hall and gave the concert in the Grange Arcadia there, before a well filled house. They were received at the home of one of the Board of Directors and Campaign Boosters, Mr. E. M. Huyett.

On Wednesday they went to Rebersburg and rendered their concert in the Lutheran church there, of which Rev. Lester G. Shannon '15-'18, is the pastor. Among the alumni of Susquehanna who were in the Rebersburg audience were the following: Rev. John Weaver, Mrs. Randall Miller and her sister Miss Rose McCormick, of Millheim.

Requests have come in so numerous from Centre county, that the Concert Five are planning another trip there. They were at Numidia last night and will be in the Zion Lutheran Church at Sunbury tonight.

A two-weeks trip has just been arranged for, into the western part of the State, after Easter, to take in the following towns: Johnstown, Davidsville, Boswell, Rockwood, Berlin, Elk Lick, Greenville, Moxham, Indiana, Monongahela, Pittsburgh and Zelenople.

—Lets hope H. C. L. will not deprive you of an Easter outfit.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION BEING SLOWLY COMPLETED

LOCAL ORGANIZATION OF ZONE LEADERS AND WORKERS RAPIDLY BEING ACCOMPLISHED AND GIANT MACHINE FITTED FOR BIG DRIVE APRIL 12 TO 19

Slowly but surely, like the assembling of the parts of a great machine, is the organization of the Susquehanna University Endowment Campaign being completed. Carefully and cautiously is each cog in the great system being prepared for the big drive. Experienced men from the Hockenbury system have been located at each one of the Zone headquarters and gradually the throo massive organization and assembling work is being completed. Not a stone will be left unturned for the working out of the campaign. When April 12th finally comes, this great organization, machine-like in its operations and perfection, but endowed with real human spirit, vigor and sacrificial love, will move forth. Until then, each particular cog will be graciously oiled with Campaign grease, each wheel will be tested for its strength, stability and soundness, by the experienced, well trained hands of the Hockenbury system, all the governors that insure the directorship will be set for full speed. On the night of April 11 at 12 o'clock, this giant machine, all set for a record breaking trial, will be released. All the pent-up energy of weeks and months of preparation will be let loose. For seven short days it will work with a speed and accuracy never known before. Then when twilight falls upon the evening of the 19th of April, when the wheels and cogs are once more brought to a standstill, Susquehanna University will have gloriously gone "over the top" with her \$500,000 Endowment Campaign.

Glowing reports are coming in on every hand of the successful progress of the Campaign. Zone 6 of which Dr. Samuel Z. Shope is the chairman has issued a challenge, stating that it would make other Zones "eat our dust to the end of the race."

Let us get into the spirit of the campaign. We are parts of the great machine and if we do not function properly the whole machine will be handicapped. Talk SUSQUEHANNA! Work for SUSQUEHANNA! BOOST! BOOST THE ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN! We want \$500,000 and WE WILL GET IT!

MRS. WM. DECKER ENTERTAINED

St. Patrick's evening, March 17th, Mrs. William Decker entertained the Bond and Key Fraternity in honor of her son Sterling Randolph, with a reception that marked the close of the Winter Term and a St. Patrick's dance, at their home on 309 West Walnut street. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the evening was spent in much merriment. Another social event was added to the many successes of Bond and Key but the prevailing opinion seemed to be that the last surpassed all others.

Fresh.—(Excitedly) Father, I passed Shakespeare today.

Father—(The poor fish) Did he speak?—Panther.

Mary—Ma, do you know John kissed me last night?

Ma—I hope you sat on him for that.

Mary—I did.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1920

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"LIVES OF GREAT MEN

ALL REMIND US"

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."
The recent death of the great and grand Dr. Jonathan R. Dimm, brings the above bit of poetry to us with a greater, deeper meaning. How like his life it sounds. And how, as we pause for the moment to reflect, we should take new inspiration to do greater, bigger and better things for humanity and the bringing of God's kingdom to come.

He lived great and died even greater. He was not great in the sense that the hard, cold world would call him great, for he lived an humble quiet life. But he was great in that he had a great heart and soul. He won his way into the hearts of his people thru his sincerity and wholehearted devotion.

His life was sublime in that it was dedicated to the greatest and highest good for mankind and guided by the never failing hand of the One whom he loved and served with his very soul and being.

And departing, he leaves behind him, "footprints on the sands of time." Men carve their names on the sands and the waters wash them out. They cut them in wood and the fire destroys them. They carve them in marble and the elements will finally wear off the impression. But to write them on the hearts of men, they live thru eternity. Such was the good Dr. Dimm. Go out into the world everywhere and find the men with whom he came in contact. Those who sat under him as their teacher. Those who loved him as their pastor. There find the footprints that time in its onward flight can never destroy. There find the name of Dr. Dimm and the noble principles for which he lived carved on the sands that know no waters, the wood that knows no fires or decay, the marble that knows no destroying elements, even the hearts of mankind.

Susquehanna University shall always stand as a lasting monument to the sacred memory of Dr. Dimm, whose steady hand guided her thru the dark days into the light of her later years. Her debt to him can never be paid till the dawn of that great eternal morning when all mankind shall appear before Him the Great Rewarder of deeds done.

But his life of devotion and service should spur us on to the accomplishment of greater and better things for the Kingdom. We should catch up the spirit of his useful life, place high our goal, and then set ourselves to the accomplishment of His purpose, with our whole souls, minds and bodies. Dr. Dimm's was a life of love and service. Ours can be even greater if we will, for we can profit by his sacrifice.

—Editor.

Art.—That is a sporty clock over there.
Smart.—Yes, it is a good loser.

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Today as the last great war clouds are rolling away, we find that great friendship closer and stronger than ever. Again we have fought and died side by side. Now is America's opportunity to repay the appreciation. "America's gift to France." That shall head the next paragraph in the history of the coming years. America is going to erect a fitting memorial on the war torn fields of the bloody Marne. It will be our gift to France. She calls to you for your contribution. Give what you will, just so you give it freely.

George Cassler '20, will have charge of this fund at Susquehanna. Be sure to hand him your contribution this week.

PHILO

What has become of the spirit that existed in Philo at the opening of the term? Has it vanished entirely from our midst? For the last six weeks Society has been postponed from time to time on account of other activities. With the close of basket ball season it is hoped that nothing else will interfere with Society meetings the rest of the year. Only one more meeting this term so turn out and make the end of the term even better than the beginning.

The main purpose of the meeting on Friday night was to elect officers for the ensuing six weeks. The following officers were elected and partially installed: President, Sterling R. Decker; Vice-President, Evelyn Allison; Secretary, Marie Romig; Pianist, Virginia Parsons; Editor, Burns Rearick; Assistant Editor, Esther Wildermuth; Monitor, George Weaver; Aceder, Milo Leorne; Critics, George Cassler and Susan Rearick.

With these capable officers a successful term is promised for Philo and more enthusiasm and spirit is anticipated.

A short program was presented which consisted of an Original Oration by Miss Anita Hilbish, a humorous reading by Rodger Blough and the debate, Resolved, that Major General Wood should be the standard bearer for the Republican Party in the coming Presidential election. Messrs. Harry Swanger and Alvin Teichert debated the affirmative while David Dunmire and Sterling Decker upheld the negative side. Being mostly ex-temporaneous the debate was exceedingly very good. The decision of the judges was given in favor of the affirmative side.

SPRING DAYS BRING BASEBALL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from First Page)

on the field at short; Baker alternating from first to catcher's glove; ex-captain Klepfer in the outfield; "Easy" Creswell, a new candidate of no mean repute, at third; Swoope in his old tracts in left sector, and Cassler, Graybill, Stetler, Groninger, Raymer, Zechman, only some of them chasing close for positions all around including the pitcher's box; Orange and Maroon victories on the diamond this season should outnumber her defeats, and break records of previous years.

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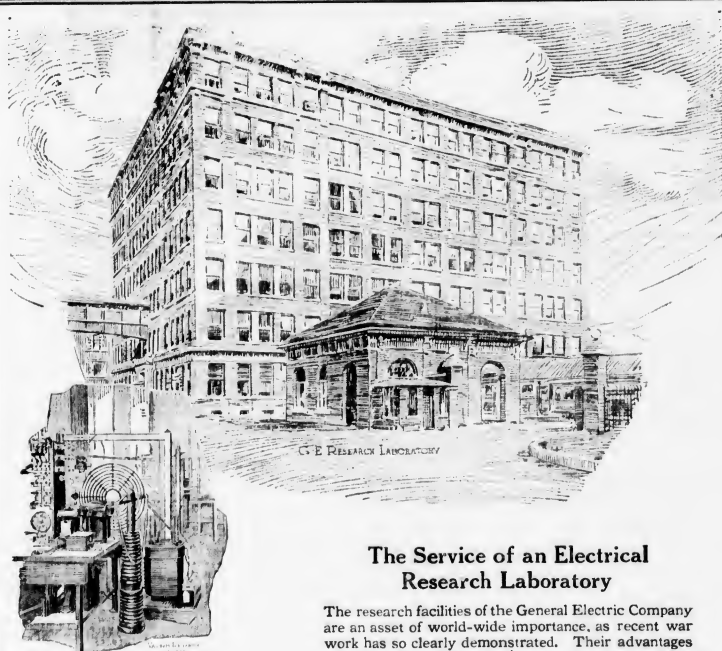
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With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

'02-X, Harley, Dr. John P., a prominent physician of Williamsport, has been taking a very interested part in the affairs of the American Legion. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Garrett Cochran Post No. 1.

'03-X, Rathmel, J. M., is at present located at Oil City. He is employed as a draftsman by one of the large business houses of the city.

'04-X, Crooks, Kenneth, of Williamsport, is General Manager of the Crooks-Dittmer Hardwood Flooring Company, of that city. The Flooring Company is one of the growing businesses of Williamsport and under the supervision of Mr. Crooks has developed rapidly.

'09, Dunkleberger, Prof. George F., Assistant Principal of California State Normal School represented the institution at a meeting of the National Education Association, held some time ago in Cleveland, Ohio.

'11, Miller, Charles A., Mr. and Mrs. John Caspide, of Hays, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose Vincent, to Mr. Charles A. Miller, of Sistersville, W. Va.

'14-Business, Young, Wm. O., a former basket ball star for Susquehanna has for some time past held the position of supply manager for the Sun Shipbuilding Company, of Chester, Pa.

'16-'19, Keamerer, Rev. B. S., has developed the provisoral preacher appetite for chicken. He bought a fine brood of young broilers, and caused considerable amusement at a Campaign Conference recently by his persistent reference to his fowls.

'16, Nichols, E. Williamson, of Williamsport, for the past half year has been employed in the mill of the Crooks-Dittmer Hardwood Flooring Co. Mr. Nichols has been learning the business "from the ground up," and expects soon to enter the office and sales department.

'16-'19, Walker, Rev. Harry M., of Milroy, last Friday evening entertained Prof. Keener of the School of Oratory after the latter had given an evening of readings and sketches in the Lutheran church.

'18, Persing, Miss Kathryn, who is now teaching in the public schools of Allenwood, Pa., spent the weekend with friends at the University.

COLLEGE NOTES

C. Franklin Miller, Bus., has returned to resume his studies, after being home, sick for two weeks.

James Neideich '20, spent Wednesday in Milfin on business.

William Decker '21, spent Sunday in Beaverstown.

Guy M. Bogar '21, spent the weekend in Harrisburg.

James Shannon '21, attended the funeral of his grandmother on Saturday.

Adam Dohner '21, is again with us, after being sick at his home for nearly two weeks.

Quite a bunch of the fellows and their ladies attended "Experience" in Sunbury on Saturday evening, among them being: John Wilson '21; William Decker '21; Lloyd Long '23; Harry Swanger '21; Paul Ritter '21; Clarence Ihordia Fisher '21; Robert Bastian '21; Lloyd Bohner '22, and Frank Mitchell '22.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

The Misses Susan Reareick and Kathryn McCormick spent Sunday with the sister of the latter in Beaverstown.

Miss Kathryn Persing '18, spent the weekend with her many friends at Susquehanna.

Miss Anita Hilbish spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Freeburg.

Miss Esther Wildermuth visited over the weekend at the Winston home in Sunbury.

Miss Virginia Parsons left for her home in Philadelphia, where she will remain over the Easter vacation.

Miss Nora Goff has again taken her place among the students, after being confined to her room with a severe cold and gripe, for nearly a week.

CLIO

A very enthusiastic meeting was that held by the Clionian Literary Society last Friday evening. Due to the many games and lectures during this term few meetings were held; someone suggested that we have a funeral and bury Clio but those that were present at the last meeting—for they are the true and loyal ones—after enjoying such a treat, would suggest that the funeral be held for the few who have forgotten that there is still a meeting every Friday evening, and also those who have forgotten the dues and initiation fees that they have owed the society for some time.

The society was called to order by vice-president Gortner. Joseph Law was proposed for membership. After the opening exercises the following program was given:

A select reading was given by Miss Mildred Winston. Mr. John Weikel also gave a very good reading.

The discussion for the evening was: Will the present form of socialism in the United States be of any benefit to our government? This was very ably threshed out by the following members: Messrs. V. D. Naugle, Spangler, Lynn Raymer, Held and Miss Winston. These discussions which Clio has had for some time have done much to develop and encourage its members to speak both voluntarily and extemporaneously. And is a very valuable aspect for the society.

Next was a vocal solo by Miss Hazel Hoffer. For extempore the President called on Charles Dennison to give his impressions of Seibert Hall. This ended the program and the election of officers was then taken up and the following officers elected: President, Charles Dennison; Vice-President, James Shannon; Secretary, Arthur Bastian; Financial Secretary, Spangler. These officers will be installed the next meeting which will be held next term, April the 9th, 1920.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. was held on last Tuesday night. The officers who were elected will hold office for one year: beginning at the Spring Term.

The following officers were elected: President, Maurice Gortner; Vice-President, Merle Dean; Secretary, Arthur Leecore; Treasurer, David Hagle, and Monitor, Joseph McClain.

The speakers for the evening were Messrs. Herman Steumfje and John Rine; who spoke on subjects appropriate to young men of the college. Mr. Steumfje spoke on the subject, "Leaders." In part he said: Leaders are what are needed most today. Those who have strength of heart and firm convictions. Jesus lived a clean, strong life while on earth. As a man he lived the life of a red blooded man. In his daily teachings and walks of life he taught men how to live and bring others to the light. His true noble character is one which should be the leader of every heart today and then will men step out of the dark paths and walk a life of pure devotion.

Mr. Rine spoke on the Guiding of God. Using St. Paul as his character, who was a man of unbounded courage and energy. Who submitted to the will of God. It was his burning desire to preach the gospel of Christ. We need men today to submit to the will of God, and carry the Gospel of Christ.

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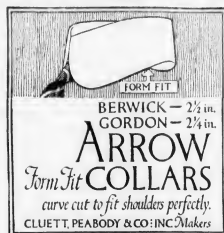
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

The call for leadership is the one great demand made upon the colleges and universities of this particular day. There are many requirements necessary for that kind of leadership which Christ had in view when he taught that he who would be the greatest must be servant of all, but the one essential principle is that of fair-play. The Honor System or some system that would bring about equally successful results is necessary at Susquehanna, NOW. We are now engaged in the midst of winter term examinations and one needs only to glance around the room to see neighbors on either side cautiously concealing already prepared answers to the questions. Freshmen, beware! and do not follow the example of some of the older students. You, in a way, could be excused but when Seniors deliberately plan to manipulate notes so they can slide thru the term's work. It seems as though some way should be devised by which justice could be enacted. "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not be false to any man."

At a meeting of the Athletic Board last week the following men were elected to the positions of student managerships for the coming season. Paul Ritter was elected basket ball manager for the season 1921; Frank Knorr assistant manager of base ball for the season 1920. Both men are from the present Junior class and we look forward to when they will take up their active duties. The question of graduate manager was also discussed by the board and the president appointed a committee to investigate the matter so that by next year this important position will be filled with a capable man.

Now is a good time for students to show their thoughtfulness and not cut across the campus when the ground is so soft and easy cut up. Although convenient to take short cuts rather than use the walks, please stop and consider what the campus will look like if everybody puts convenience first.

The statement has been made that the young women at a coed educational institution are under a disadvantage which is not found at a college for young women only. The disadvantage lies in the fact that the girls at the former type of institution are too apt to deprive themselves of opportunities for securing training in leadership. They are quite willing, it appears, to delegate its responsibilities and privileges to the men. Is this accusation true of Susquehanna co-eds? Or are the men selfish and too willing to secure all the positions of honor that are to be filled? Questions could easily be asked such as, Who makes and carries the motions? Who serves on the committees for the talking at the mass meetings, etc? Truth compels the answer in most cases the men. Conditions are not nearly so bad as at many co-educational institutions and occasionally we hear sentiments of rebellion, but why does such a state prevail? We think it is not because men are arbitrarily usurping rights and privileges of the women, but that the answer lies simply in indifference.

SLEEPY HOLLOW ENTERTAINS

On Friday evening, at the National Hotel, was the scene of a very exclusive party, tendered by the members of Sleepy Hollow to their friends. After a delicious luncheon the evening was spent in cards and dancing.

COLLEGE WIT

She—"There goes a shooting star."
He—"You know when a girl says she sees a shooting star it means she wants to be kissed."
She—"There goes a constellation."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1920

NUMBER 24

Susquehanna Must Go "Over The Top" She Must Have \$500,000 Endowment. She Wants It Now, Have You Subscribed?

FINAL ZONE REPORTS POUR FUEL ON CAMPAIGN FIRES

Leaders and Workers Eager For Fray as Time for Big Drive Arrives

"It was only after a great deal of persuasion by the Executive Committee and our dear President, Dr. Aikens, that I was prevailed upon to become General Chairman of the \$500,000 Endowment Campaign. I was fearful of the outcome but my doubts have been changed to a clear conviction that we are going over the top with a good \$100,000 to spare, providing we continue to the end as we have started. Just a word of caution; no race is won no matter what lead we may have until we come under the wire at the home stretch.

"My heart has been made glad by the loyal support that has been given me by more than 99 per cent of the workers in this campaign and I pledge you all my time if needed in this great, grand and important work. Call on

me day or night for any service from this hour till the last hour, until the last day of the drive."

WILLIAM DECKER,
General Chairman.

"The machine is all ready and set in this zone waiting the word "go," in the greatest enterprise in the history of our Alma Mater. Our group chairmen have been toiling for months to line up men and women for the work. From all quarters of the zone, reports come in that the organization is about perfected and ready for the great business.

"The reports brought back from the great booster meeting at Sunbury on the sixth have helped wonderfully in stirring up enthusiasm among the workers. The Susquehanna Quintette is doing a fine work by way of introducing the people of this zone to the efficient work that is being done in the Music Department as well as acquainting the district with more of the personnell of the student body.

"Zone No. 7 is ready, impatient at the tape. Let the flag drop!"
S. N. CARPENTER,
Zone Chairman.

"Zone No. 6 is the "miscellaneous" territory and covers the largest area of any zone in the campaign. The purpose of organizing this zone was to gather up the friends of Susquehanna that are scattered from Hagerstown to Lykens and from Newport to Baltimore and Washington.

"Our work of necessity has been very largely educational, and it has been necessary for us to make friends among others than graduates of Susquehanna. We receive much encouragement from persons not even Lutherans but who are interested in the smaller college and also in the cause that we represent.

"Group organizations have been instituted and all have worked faithfully. Special conferences in a number of cases have been held and much enthusiasm created. Nothing has been left undone that we know of, to put our Alma Mater before the public in a favorable light. No sacrifice has been too great to make for the cause. We bespeak success for the Campaign."

DR. SAMUEL Z. SHOPE,
Zone Chairman.

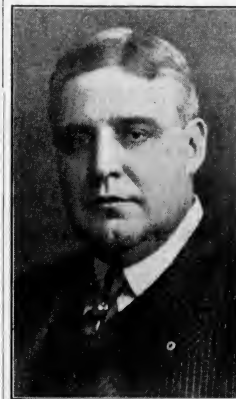
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With the rise of the sun Monday morning April 12th a mighty army of enthusiastic, earnest lovers of S. U. have set out to accomplish a task which will mark a new epoch in the history of Susquehanna.

Two hundred and fifty churches have been organized and are now actively engaged in the campaign. In all, over five thousand workers are working for Susquehanna at this moment. The fact that many of the workers are not Susquehanna graduates and that they



GOVERNOR SPROUL

"The smaller denominational colleges, such as my own college, Swarthmore, and Susquehanna University, on whose behalf this drive has been organized, are the institutions in which the principles of our Christian religion are most carefully taught, and under whose influence American citizenship is rendered secure against the fanatical attacks of those who seek to destroy our national government. The citizens of this great, rich commonwealth ought to respond liberally to the Endowment needs of Susquehanna University and from the spirit of this conference I feel assured that they will."

GOVERNOR Wm. C. SPROUL.

ECHOES FROM SUSQUEHANNA'S GREATEST CONFERENCE

State's Chief Executive Made Strong Plea For Susquehanna University

The final conference prior to the opening of the campaign was held in the large auditorium of Zion's Lutheran Church of Sunbury, Tuesday, April 6th. More than two hundred workers, representing the seven Zones were in attendance. Dr. Charles T. Aikens, President of the University, had charge of the devotional exercises. The presiding officer of the conference was Senator William C. McConnell, member of the Shamokin group, Zone 2. In his opening remarks Senator McConnell placed special emphasis on the splendid work done for the church and for education in general by Susquehanna University. He said that the time had come for all Lutheran churches throughout this great state, and especially in the central part to support this time-honored institution.

The next speaker was William Decker, General Chairman of the Campaign Committee. Mr. Decker, in most convincing and eloquent terms pointed the need of concentration and singleness of purpose in making the drive for Susquehanna's endowment. He showed how the desired end must be wrought on the anvil of hard work and by tenacity of effort. With a burst of oratory, Mr. Decker pictured what the endowment will mean for the future of Susquehanna, and how thru these things attained the benediction "Well Done" will be reflected upon those who helped to make it a reality.

The reports of Zone Chairmen followed next in order, and thruout, the enthusiasm shown and the plans of organization explained furnished excellent prospects for greatest success.

The last speaker of the morning was Mr. Edson Hockenbury, President of the system which has charge of Susquehanna's campaign. He insisted upon the need of certain, definite, fundamental principles for the raising of the \$500,000. These principles he said were: 1st: A definite, complete program; 2nd: Building of an organization which is able to carry it thru; 3rd: Unquestioned cooperation; 4th: Hard work. He said that no campaign was better organized, no more spirit shown, no more certain prospects of success than this one for Susquehanna.

The next feature was a sumptuous dinner, prepared by the ladies of Zion Lutheran Church. The two hundred delegates being seated, ample justice was done by all of them to the appetizing dishes set before them.

(Continued at foot of next column)



SENATOR McCONNELL

"My knowledge of the work of Susquehanna University and my acquaintance with her faculty have produced in me the conviction that this institution supplies a great need in the Lutheran Church. Without this college many young persons, who now have opportunity to prepare for usefulness in life, would be lost to great service. The Lutheran people of the state must contribute liberally to this school during the impending drive."

SENATOR Wm. C. McCONNELL

(Continued from preceding Column)

An address by the State's Chief Executive followed, and his endorsement of Susquehanna's Campaign was heartily given.

The next speaker was Dr. Fred G. Gotwald, D. D., President of the Lutheran Board of Education. He expressed his belief that the conference at Sunbury in behalf of Susquehanna's endowment was the finest gathering of men interested in Christian education that he had ever witnessed. That he had never before attended an educational conference of this nature in which was displayed such perfection of organization, combined with high enthusiasm and purpose. Dr. Gotwald also stated that Susquehanna University had rendered greater service than any school in the State of Pennsylvania in relation to her possibilities. He

(Concluded on 3rd Page 2nd Column)



REPRESENTATIVE WOODRUFF

"Those who have feigned to believe that there are too many colleges of the Lutheran Church in Pennsylvania will do well to remember that there are over 400,000 Lutherans in this state. Susquehanna University stands as the center of a constituency of over 100,000 Lutherans. Because of the added impetus given to education in recent years the colleges of the land are filled to capacity. The Lutheran Church must strengthen all her colleges, if she is to hold her place among the denominations of the land."

JOHN I. WOODRUFF,
Member General Assembly,
Chairman Zone No. 1.

What Will Susquehanna's Students Do? The Drive Is On, Lets Do Our BEST!

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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OUR PART

With this week is the waging of Susquehanna's Campaign for a half million dollars. Simultaneously the student is confronted with the problem, what am I going to give, what part am I going to play. Without doubt each and every student has given some time and labor to the cause by working in the campaign office. Is this all that you intend doing? Will this be the extent of your efforts for a bigger and better Susquehanna? Your paramount duty is still before you. You have still to prove your loyalty and devotion for Alma Mater in another and greater manner. The amount of money which you subscribe to the endowment fund in comparison to your possibilities will measure that loyalty and devotion.

Do not give what you can, many besides students will do that. Do not give what you think you ought, you may underestimate your obligation. Do not give as your sense of duty dictates, it may have become blunted with use or rusty from disuse. Do not give what you can spare, it will spoil the beauty of your gift. GIVE as the widow gave her mite. SACRIFICE! Students—the eyes of all interested in Susquehanna are upon you this week. What you do during the eight days of the campaign is casting its influence upon the final outcome of Susquehanna's efforts for higher attainments. Susquehanna who is pouring out her richest bounty upon you, who is giving you the best she has, is now calling upon you to do your part. You must not, you will not ignore that call.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN

From all indications, class spirit at Susquehanna will assume surprising proportions during the week of the Endowment Campaign. The canvassing of the student body has been made an inter-class affair, and all may expect a repetition of the "do or die" spirit of the past inter-class basketball season. The organization for the waging of the campaign among the students has been perfected and beginning Tuesday morning, the fight is on.

Each individual class of the college, and the Business and Conservatory Departments combined, have their respective workers and who will make the solicitations among the members of their own class. After midnight, Wednesday, the Theological and Preparatory Departments become open territory for the solicitations of any of the classes and may be interviewed by any of the committees.

The committees appointed by the class presidents and with themselves as chairmen, are as follows:

Senior: George Cassler, Sterling Decker, Jay Riden, Susan Rearick.
Junior: Burns Rearick, William Decker, Marie Romig, Maurice Gortner.
Sophomore: Wallace Wagner, Jack Spangler, Ruth Bastian, David Dagie.
Freshmen: Roger Blough, Chester

West, Joseph Law, Edna Goff.

Business and Conservatory: Charles Hensch, Esther Wildermuth, M. P. Moller, Jr., Virginia Parsons.

Upon any student making a contribution to the endowment, he or she will be tagged with a card of a certain color, there being a different color for each class.

A large Susquehanna pennant has been offered as a trophy to be rewarded each day to the class having raised the greatest amount for that particular day, and finally to be given the class which has secured the greatest amount by the close of the entire campaign.

Each day of campaign week, the workers of Selinsgrove and vicinity, and Susquehanna University will dine in Lewan's Hall at 6:30 o'clock, where the reports of the days campaigning will be made. During the lunch hour, Mr. Thomas Weible noted jazzist will entertain from his unlimited supply of popular airs.

STUDENTS—you know what is expected of you, let's see you do your part. Help win that pennant for your class, help secure that Endowment for your college.

GIANT CAMPAIGN FOR ENDOWMENT LAUNCHED

(Continued from First Page)

are so deeply interested in Susquehanna's success goes to prove that her work in the past is appreciated and that they have determined that the future of Susquehanna shall be greater than her glorious past.

It requires no optimistic person to predict what the \$500,000 endowment will mean to Susquehanna. Important as a wise faculty, a student body, a large library, a well equipped gymnasium may be in a university it is impossible to have the best results unless adequate financial support is given. Money is as important to a university as fire is to an engine.

The encouraging reports already received indicate that S. U. will go over the top. Victory is within our grasp is everyone is faithful to the close of the campaign. Surely every person interested in Christian education wants to be able to rejoice with the great host now doing their best for Susquehanna's success. The best way to insure success and put Susquehanna on a basis which will enable her to render better service and fit her to meet the demands of the time is to give all you can, not because you are asked to do so but because you are interested in God's Kingdom. No argument is necessary to show that Susquehanna has done a great work in spreading the Gospel of Christ. Susquehanna is willing to be judged by her record. She has always stood for the development of strong Christian character. Her men are filling responsible positions both at home and in the foreign field. Can the church fail Susquehanna in her hour of need? And a most urgent need it is. New buildings are an imperative need at Susquehanna now. All dormitories are more than crowded and some students are rooming with private families in the college town.

Don't put off those who ask you for your subscription with the reply that you will give later. NOW is the time. Every dollar is needed and will be carefully used for new equipment, buildings and a larger faculty. What a pleasure it will be to be able to say, "I helped to make Susquehanna's endowment a success." You shall be rewarded for your gift. Your gift will be appreciated not only by those who are now interested in Susquehanna but by unborn generations whose privilege it will be to benefit from your gift long after you have passed away.

After all, the greatest satisfaction that comes to us in life, is that satisfaction, that follows a work well done, a duty fulfilled, a service well rendered, others made happy by our unselfish sacrifice, contributing to the welfare of society and in advancing God's Kingdom and not in hoarding up dollars which can not be taken with us when life's journey ends.

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With Grads and Students

ALUMNUS—IT'S UP TO YOU

To every loyal alumnus of Susquehanna—and we believe Susquehanna has no other kind—April 12-19, 1920, will be epochal days. Those eight days will without doubt spell the fate of our Alma Mater. If the Lutheran constituency of Central Pennsylvania respond to her cry for help with a voice of steady assurance and uplifting liberality, then Susquehanna will burst the bonds of insufficient financial support which for so many years have fettered her, and enter upon that glorious era for which so many of us have yearned, when she shall minister unrestrained to the multitudes of young men and women who come to her seeking a Christian Education.

That Susquehanna's Godly service has been limited in the past is beyond question. Whether the noble work inaugurated by Benjamin Kurtz and his co-workers, and heroically carried on by men of the same far-visioned sacrificial spirit, shall be restricted in the future, is being decided by the alumni and friends of Susquehanna during these days of the campaign. But who can doubt the outcome? Who could sit in that audience in Sunbury last Tuesday and listen to those soul-stirring, enthusiastic utterances of consecrated men—and who we believe were God-given to Susquehanna in her hour of great need,—and feel doubtful as to the final result? Can plans such as were clearly outlined to us at that meeting fail if the alumni of Susquehanna do their part?

And forget not fellow alumni, that you have a part to play. You have no money to give, you say, much as you would like to give it. Such a statement is superfluous, everyone expects it. And yet, if a poverty stricken mother is refused help by the child of her early years, what right has that child to expect more distantly related humanity to contribute to her cause?

The men and women of your community are watching you, alumni, thru-out this week. If you enter the race half-heartedly, you cannot expect those who have no such bond of union with the University to pledge their dollars to her support. You do not need to give thousands,—many cannot,—but you must sacrifice. You must prove to the man you approach with pledge card and pen that Susquehanna and that for which she stands means more to you than glittering gold. Let us give ourselves before we ask others to give. Catch a vision of the greater Susquehanna and remind yourself that you this week can help to make it a reality.

Aren't you willing to labor, labor strenuously during these days of moment, so that in the future you may return to the University you love, and greet unblushingly the faculty which is at last receiving an adequate compensation, and vision the hilltop of your most sacred dreams studded with royal architecture?

Will we meet the challenge? The cry goes out until it reaches every alumnus in every corner of the globe, and with increasing volume the re-vibration rolls back from pastor's study and teacher's desk, from the chemist's laboratory and the business man's office, from the coal field and the farm.—WE WILL.

JOHN F. HARKINS, '15.

THE SUSQUEHANNA OF THE FUTURE

Now that the campaign is in full swing it might be well to note what the benefits of this movement will be. The dream, in the minds of those who are at the head of the institution, has been that for a greater SUSQUEHANNA in every sense of the term. For many years the students affiliated with Susquehanna have looked forward to a time when the opportunities of this college will be enlarged to a greater extent. Now that day has come.

The needs of an enlarged curriculum, better athletics, a new men's dormitory, a music department, and an administration building; all these are no longer dreams but realities.

The curriculum in the past has been limited to such courses that do not conflict with the equipment of the institution. The curricula cover the Classical, the Scientific, the Latin Scientific, Music, Business, Oratory and Theology. More funds will enable the Board of Directors to install and Engineering Course. This would mean a larger student body, a larger student body would mean a greater Susquehanna, a greater Susquehanna would mean a wider field of work. A greater number of courses would mean a greater number of graduates and Post-graduates. So, by enlarging the most important phase of the institution at the same time the lesser important phases are also enlarged.

One of the most important advertisements of the University is its athletics. It is, therefore, necessary that this phase of college life be carried on in the most systematic way possible. In order that this be done a graduate manager is necessary whose purpose is to devote his time and energy exclusively to the managing of all forms of athletics.

It was impossible for this to be done in years past due to the lack of funds. Moreover, it was also due to the lack of funds that winning teams were not always available. This, of course, was a discredit to the university in so far that it was not a good advertisement for the college.

Now that we have the funds all this will be changed. Susquehanna will now have a Graduate Manager who will have in hand the athletics and see to it that all equipment is ready at the proper time. Again, he will schedule the teams that are to play here and, in general, have all the athletics in fine running order. So, by having a better team the team will support itself financially. This, in turn increases "pep" and interest among the students and all supporters of athletics at Susquehanna.

This year as well as other years the dormitory has been filled and men were compelled to room in town. This, however, will not be the case after the campaign is completed. Another men's dormitory is to be built which will accommodate fifty students. Besides this there is to be constructed an administration building and a library.

This as well as other improvements will be made so it is noticed that the benefits derived from the campaign cannot be over-estimated. It is the sincere desire of all interested in this project that it will be a grand and glorious future for Susquehanna.

ECHOES FROM SUSQUEHANNA'S GREATEST CONFERENCE

(Continued from First Page)

prophesied the campaign to be a great success.

Next in order was a get-together meeting of the individual groups of delegates, where more definite plans were made. These meetings lasted for fifteen minutes and the delegates again assembled in the auditorium, where Dr. Levi P. Young, President of the Board of Directors, gave the final address of the conference.

In the opinion of many, the conference in Sunbury was the greatest gathering of Susquehanna workers ever held before in the history of the institution, and enthusiasm was created which will carry the Endowment Campaign to glorious termination.

The gift without the giver is empty. The 'giver' without the gift is also empty. Don't only talk Endowment, ACT!

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CAMPAIGN SPICE

Endowment Campaign. Bif! Boom!
 Bang! Lets go and keep on going un-
 til not only the first line trenches are
 captured, but likewise the second, the
 third, yes, the fourth, and give and
 keep on giving until not only the
 \$500,000 mark is passed but likewise
 the \$1,000,000, and yes even the \$1,-
 500,000 mark is reached and passed. No
 college can exist and do effective
 work unless it has a substantial and
 positive income from some source.
 That the student body will do their
 share is without doubt a positive fact
 and we will surprise the executive
 committee by at least doubling the
 quota we are supposed to reach. Ev-
 erybody, all together—NOW—LET'S
 GO—A-N-N-A H-E-T Q-S U-S SUSQUE-
 HANNA U. Endowment Campaign.
 Endowment Campaign. Endowment
 Campaign.

A good indication of the prospects of
 any movement like the University's
 Campaign for \$500,000 Endowment is
 the way the people intimately con-
 nected with it feel. That the student
 body is optimistic over the outcome is
 evident to anyone who comes to the
 Campaign headquarters almost any
 time during the day or evening. All
 are giving their spare time and lots
 simply taking time for this all impor-
 tant matter, thereby boosting the pros-
 pects for a successful termination.
 People don't work for a dead issue.

The drive started off yesterday with
 lots of "pep." And altho college class-
 es may be rather irregular during the
 week what else could be expected
 with everyone interested and anxious
 to hear the daily reports from the dif-
 ferent zones. By intelligent co-opera-
 tion and the splendid organizations
 hard at work we expect the quota be-
 fore the end of the week.

Tuesday, April 6th, was an epoch
 making event in the history of the
 University for two reasons. First and
 paramount: men and women were as-
 sembled to give their plans for increas-
 ing Susquehanna's Endowment by
 \$500,000 as a minimum sum, the last
 and final analysis. Second: according
 to census of opinion, it was agreed
 that the late event incurred the great-
 est cosmopolitan gathering of people
 ever held in the name of the Institu-
 tion and for its welfare.

Preachers, doctors, lawyers, business
 men, politicians, all joined hands to
 see to it that THERE IS going to be a
 bigger Susquehanna, that THERE IS
 going to be a larger and better college
 community.

Greatest meeting of Susquehanna
 promoters ever held? But how?
 Were her six thousand workers all
 present to the very last man? They
 were not expected there but better.
 She was present 100 per cent in spirit
 and strong, 10 per cent in enthusiasm.
 Keen rivalry between Zones came to
 the surface early in the session, and
 invoked daring challenges between
 Chairmen. When General Chairman
 Decker offered a Loving Cup to that
 Zone which by the largest sum sur-
 passed its quota, Dr. Shope, of Zone 6,
 presented a card showing the inscrip-
 tion he wants on the cup; he seemed
 confident that Zone 6 will capture the
 prize. Dr. Shope is only one out of
 seven aspirants.

Watch Selingsgrove "go over the top."
 But then do not stop watching for they
 will not merely go over the top but so
 far over that telescopes will be neces-
 sary to see them when they reach the
 limit.

The span of human life is short. We
 quietly go on, on, too soon to be for-
 gotten. Only as we serve can we en-
 dure. A gift to Endowment forever
 establishes your influence. In this way
 you help to make succeeding genera-
 tions nobler and better. Your gifts
 will commemorate you and make your
 influence immortal.

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Student Body Contributed \$11,000 Zones Report Consistent Gains \$500,000 Endowment Goal In View

DAWN OF GREATER DAY FOR SUSQUEHANNA DRAWS NEAR

Endowment Total Mounts Rapidly As Campaign Nears Close

"When the Campaign is over"—this seems to be on the lips of all. Classes are to be run according to schedule again; students will once more start to study. The congested condition of our dormitories will be relieved by our new buildings—when the Campaign is over. We will be able to find the book we want in that new Library which is to be built—when the Campaign is over.

Seriously speaking, better times are at hand for SUSQUEHANNA. The Half Million Dollar Endowment Fund is more than an intangible rosy-hued dream. It is almost a reality. New buildings, added facilities, increased salaries—these are in sight, and very near at hand! SUSQUEHANNA is preparing to more ably fill her place among the Church Colleges of the State.

At the time of going to press, the full amount aimed at by the Campaign has not been quite covered by subscriptions. The total has mounted rapidly during the past week; thousands of pledges have been turned in from all sections of the State, with a

goodly number from the far-distant corners of the country. Depending as it does to a large extent upon an organization in the various churches, the results of this Campaign have been somewhat tied up in some of the outlying country districts by the inclement weather of the latter half of the past week. It has been impossible for some of these districts to complete their canvass or to report the progress of their work. The exact amount subscribed is therefore hard to compute, and it has been deemed advisable to extend the time of the Campaign for two days.

All Zones in this big machine have been working earnestly. The two days additional time will give all workers a chance to finish the odd ends of their work and swell the total over and above the Half Million mark. A final effort, a last push, just a bit more sacrifice on the part of all—and SUSQUEHANNA will find herself at the dawn of a brighter, better day, a day cheered by the rising sun of increased Opportunity.



CAMPAIGN WORKERS

"The cause of Higher Education is meeting with a hearty response. Our Alumni and in fact all the friends of Susquehanna are rallying to the Orange and Maroon with marked liberality. Just one final effort on the part of everyone and our aim will be accomplished, our goal attained."

WILLIAM DECKER

General Chairman.



BASEBALL SCHEDULE APPROVED BY BOARD

TEAM FAST GETTING INTO SHAPE FOR INITIAL GAME WITH BLOOMSBURG NORMAL COACH RIDEN BUILDING UP AN EFFICIENT NINE

Prospects for 1920 baseball season at Susquehanna look favorable. Local fans are unusually optimistic as to the outcome; and most positive that Mr. Riden's efforts as director of the sport are going to crop out in the club showing.

Riden not only measures up to all that is becoming a first class coach but is veteran in the infield. He moreover intends to captain this year's team from his look-out on the second bag.

Here in this sector of the diamond, orange and maroon men are in comparison with previous years exceptionally strong. Among the promising candidates for infield positions are Baker and Rothfuss at first; Riden and Groninger at second; Sweeley and Fenstermacher at short; Creswell and Appleyard at third.

In the outfield, tryouts include ex-captain Klepper of the '16 aggregation, Cassler, Cole, Rayner, Bogar and Good.

Susquehanna's battery is also worthy of note and already in splendid trim for the initial game to be played with Bloomsburg Normal on Warner Field. The curtain rises for this sport's drama April 20th.

Kieskie will probably be in pitcher's box this afternoon, with Dugan behind the plate. Other twirlers include Sizler, Swoope, and Stettler, with Shober and Shannon as substitutes behind the bat.

The following schedule under Manager Swartz's direction has been adopted and approved by the Athletic Board:

April 20—Bloomsburg at Selinsgrove.
April 23—Pending.
April 24—St. Francis at Laretta.
April 26—Albright at Selinsgrove.
May 1—Pending.
May 7—Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg.
May 15—Juniata at Selinsgrove.
May 19—Mercersburg at Mercersburg.
May 20—Pending.
May 21—St. Mary's at Emmittsburg.
May 22—Ducknell at Lewisburg.
May 25—Klein Chocolate Company at Elizabethtown.
May 26—Albright at Myerstown.
May 27—Drexel at Philadelphia.
June 8—Ducknell at Selinsgrove.

Now is the time to take an antioxin for spring fever by putting in a few extra liicks of work.

Don't forget Y. M. C. A. Dr. Fisher will be the speaker.

STUDENTS OF SUSQUEHANNA PROVE LOYALTY IN CAMPAIGN

Classes Vie With Each Other For Largest Contribution



CLASS TEAMS

The student body has gone over the top in the Endowment Campaign. Their subscriptions now total nearly \$10,000; an amount far exceeding expectations. Each of the various classes was represented by a team whose duty was to solicit subscriptions within their own classes for the first two days of campaign week and later in the week to have the privilege of soliciting any one of the entire student body. Class spirit and class rivalry was never more in evidence than during the past week. The teams worked early and late in their efforts to obtain the coveted banner which was given each day into the custody of that class bringing in the largest amount.

The banner was captured on the opening day of the drive by the Juniors. The Business and Conservatory Departments combined were the victors on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Juniors again came to the front to be defeated once more by the Conservatory on Friday, who also held it for the next consecutive night. The banner will be finally awarded on the last night of the campaign to the class subscribing the largest amount and all classes are working hard toward this end.

This gift of the student body to Alma Mater is not the result of a vain desire for exhibition, nor the result of obstinate determination to outdo the other fellow. It is a true gift. The heart of each river goes with his gift. No present student of Susquehanna can hope to receive large material benefits from his contribution, for he will in most cases have completed his course here before many of the contemplated improvements shall have been accomplished.

He has given and given freely, that Susquehanna may not perish but rise and grow in her work of making the world better, and turning out better men and women to live in it.

And these gifts are not made out of Dad's money. In nearly every case, the payments will be made from the student's individual earnings. It is a significant fact that out of a student body of 250, there were obtained 200 subscriptions.

The alumni and students of Susquehanna know better than anyone else her needs. Their prompt and liberal response to her appeal for help prove that they appreciate her worth.

The student realizes what Susquehanna means for him. Susquehanna has fostered in the student that innate quality of the soul which makes him sensible to the needs and desires outside the narrow circle of his own horizon. She has taught him that there is a world about him crying in need of the higher things which only she and her kind can give. She has awakened him to his responsibilities. She has shown him that it is not for him to come and drink his fill at the fountain of knowledge and then go forth with his new power to reap a harvest of gold and honor, never considering the source of all his accomplishments. She has held up before him a vision of greater worth—the vision of the life that "blithely it's wagon to a star," and yet while passing over the rough roads of this earth, leaves by the wayside influences that are eternally good.

When the call came to the student to put into practice these noble precepts, he made good,—and his gift toward the Endowment is the answer.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1920

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STUDENT RESPONSE

Large colleges boast of their superior advantages; they continually emphasize the opportunities which they offer to the student; they even at times disparage the work done by the smaller institutions of learning; but granting that there is a slight truth in these claims of superiority, beyond a doubt, the small college has many points of vantage which are not noticed by the average observer. Chief among these are love of Alma Mater, loyalty, and responsiveness of undergraduates in supporting various movements toward greater achievements for their college.

Susquehanna is ranked among the smaller colleges. These characteristics which belong to the smaller colleges, have ever been in evidence at this institution. But the past week has witnessed the occurrence of unusual response on the part of the student body at Susquehanna to appeals for aid in drive for larger endowment.

Never in her history have students of the University responded so quickly and so well to a call as was given the Endowment Campaign of last week. Contributions were received from practically every student of the University. But it is not the amount given but the spirit of the giver that we would commend. Everybody contributed as though it were a privilege to give. With few exceptions, every student who was solicited, gave and gave liberally.

Such a response betokens a healthy college spirit. To have every student so deeply interested in one common project is no ordinary feat. Not only are we satisfied that no larger college can speak so proudly of a proportionate success, but we firmly believe that few colleges of our own size can boast of loyal response such as Susquehanna students gave this campaign for endowment.

Susquehanna can justly feel proud of this accomplishment, and can proclaim with honor to herself, this spirit of loyalty which exists among her students.

ATHLETIC FIELD ENCLOSED

With the advent of the base ball season at Susquehanna, the old question arises, "how are we going to collect entrance fees from every fan who witnesses a game on Warner Field?"

It is a deplorable fact that Susquehanna has been so long without an adequate enclosure of her athletic field. Hundreds of dollars are lost every year to the Athletic Association because of the failure of many fans to pay their entrance fee. Many so-called "sports" refuse to buy tickets because it is possible to see the game free of charge; and the reason is because the field is open to view from all sides.

In order that athletics may continue to exist, thousands of dollars are invested by the Athletic Association each year. But if the various departments of athletics are not self-supporting, how is the Association to solve this difficult problem. From what source is

the money to be obtained? Yet how can any sport be self-supporting if it is not possible to secure an admission fee from foreign spectators?

Home games are frequently a failure from a momentary standpoint, not so much from lack of attendance as from the manager's inability to secure the price of admission from everyone who does attend.

This trouble could be eliminated if an enclosure were constructed about the field; or if preferred, the enclosing of three sides would without doubt bring about the desired result. It would eliminate much of the rowdiness that is at times prevalent. There is a certain class of fans who repeatedly refuse to buy admission tickets to games, yet are very willing to insult visiting players during the contest and thus bringing reproach upon the college and student body. This unhappy condition can be remedied by the enclosure of Warner Field.

Susquehanna is advancing with leaps and bounds in the betterment of conditions in every college activity, and we believe that in the near future, the above mentioned improvement will be accomplished.

CHANGE IN CABINETS

"Ring out the old, ring in the new." This time worn phrase, usually associated with the passing of one year and the beginning of another, may also be used with significance in regard to the change of leaders in Christian Association Work in the various colleges of the country at this particular time.

With the beginning of the Spring Term, this passing of the old to the new, this turning over of work accomplished to other workers, becomes a happening in the course of events at Susquehanna University.

We are now at the turning point, the time for the change of leadership of our Young Men's Christian Association. It may be well to here sum up in a brief manner just what was accomplished during the past year, and to look forward to what may be anticipated in the coming year.

In the minds of all who are associated in any way with this college activity, the work of the year just past was a great success. Under the leadership of Mr. Russell Auman and his cabinet, an influence for more righteous living was incorporated into the student life. Higher ideals were presented to the students for their acceptance. A spirit of devotion and worship was instilled in the hearts of students thru the weekly religious meetings and the inspiring messages given there by excellent speakers. Delegates representing the Association at Susquehanna were sent to both State and International Conferences. Also thru the management of the Y. M. C. A., a Lyceum Course of lectures and entertainers was given, both a credit to the University and an opportunity to the student body. Many other achievements of the passing cabinet are worthy of recognition, however, let it suffice to say, "they were faithful to the trust placed in them, they did their work well, and to them is our heartiest appreciation."

And now what of the work for the coming year. It shall certainly be the purpose of the newly inaugurated cabinet to continue the excellent work done in the past as well as circumstances and earnest workers can make possible. The betterment of student life, the establishment of higher ideals, the fighting of evils in the college community, will be the goal of the officers who now take charge of the organization. In short, it shall be the ambition of each of the new cabinet members to so perform his duties as to gain recognition as the man who has dignified his office and left his personality ineffaceably stamped upon his Alma Mater, giving her cause to remember him with honor.

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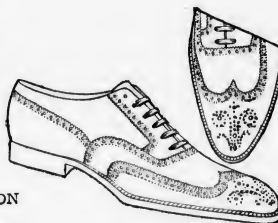
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ALUMNI NOTES

Michaels, Rev. H. C. D. D., '96-'99, each week publishes "The Messenger," a small but very much alive sheet in the interests of the Moxham Lutheran Church of Johnstown. Susquehanna's Concert Five appeared in the lecture room of the church recently and pleased a large audience.

Walker, Rev. Harry N., '61-'9, recently completed his first year as the pastor of the Milroy charge. During the year Rev. Walker has met with great success in the matter of church membership and finances.

Cooper, Rev. A. E., '90-'96, in "The Lutheran Brotherhood Bulletin" published at Chicago, there recently appeared the following: "A splendid Brotherhood song has been written by Rev. A. E. Cooper entitled 'The Sign of the Cross and the Heart.' It is dedicated to our Lutheran Brotherhood, and can be effectively used by every one of them. The nominal sum of 40 cents per hundred on strong bond, or 90 cents per hundred on heavy jute board will secure them, postpaid. Address Rev. A. E. Cooper, Jersey Shore, Pa. The song is suggested for use in three suggested programs—Church Efficiency, Our Boys, and Lent." Rev. H. C. Michaels, in his parish paper "The Messenger," says: "The men's Chorus will sing tonight. They will sing the Brotherhood hymn, which is a great favorite."

Gearhart, Rev. E. M., '03-'06, of Indiana, Pa., and Rev. H. E. Harman, Sem. '01, of Pittsburgh, both appear on the committee from Western Pennsylvania to assist Third College in the Semi-Centennial Campaign for a half million dollar endowment. The best wishes of the Susquehanna are with the sister college in this effort.

Bastian, Miss Alice '14, is now teaching mathematics in the McKinley Technical High School of Washington, D. C. This is considered the finest Technical High School in the United States.

Decker, Miss Mina '18, has been recently mustered out of the Navy in which service she served as Yeoman during the war. She has been employed as a civilian in her former position as Medical Examiner at the Naval Hospital at Washington, D. C.

Decker, Miss Rachel, C. of M. '14, is employed as assistant to the Chief Clerk of the United States Shipping Board at Washington, D. C.

McCool, Miss Jess '19, after completing her work as principal of the Nevertown High School, has taken a position as teacher in the Department of Psychology at the Indiana State Normal School.

Jarsons, Rev. E. E., '91, of Orland, opened his pulpit to the cause of Susquehanna on Sunday, April 11th, at which time Dr. Manhart spoke in the interests of the Endowment Campaign.

Shope, S. Z., M. D., Ph. D., '14, of Harrisburg, Honorary President of the Alumni Association has had prepared a small booklet containing the names and addresses of Alumni and ex-students of the University. This list is far from complete and the help of every Alumnus is solicited in making corrections. If you have not received a copy of this list, a card to the Alumni Editor, or to Dr. S. Z. Shope, 610 N. Third Street, Harrisburg, will secure for you a copy by return mail.

Danowsky, N. A., '15, in a recent bulletin from Waynesburg College the name of Prof. N. A. Danowsky appears as Principal of the Spring Term Normal Department.

Kaufman, H. Richard "Dick" '09, for several seasons past a member of the Nashville Club of the Southern League, has been signed up for the present season by the Steelton Club.

PHILO

At this time of the great Endowment Campaign when all are busily engaged in the interests of Susquehanna the need and importance of literary training is most evident. Many students

who are out in the different Zones working for their Alma Mater will doubtless realize the good they have derived from attending Society; thus enabling them to more forcefully express the paramount importance of an increased Endowment at Susquehanna.

Many are the men who have made their mark in the world by a mere beginning in the Literary Society. This should inspire every one of us to do our utmost while the opportunity is at hand, for by waiting it may be too late. To-day we look to the great and noble of the world for inspiration and guidance. Tomorrow the world may look to you to lead others to better things. Are you ready?

Philo Society met Friday night when an enjoyable program was rendered. Due to the absence of the President, the Vice-President, Miss Evelyn Allison, officiated.

Miss E. Allison very eloquently delivered an original oration. The select reading, "At the Movies," by Miss Mary Beck was exceptionally good.

A general debate was waged by Luther Good, Merle Beam, William Blough, and Harold Follmer, on the question, Resolved, that the French are unjustified in their retaliation against German Rhine cities. The pro and con of the question was discussed and finally the Society was left to decide on the winning side.

After the reading of "Philo" by Miss Esther Wildermuth, which was very commendable, Society was adjourned.

CLIO

Clio Literary Society was called to order by the president, Mr. Charles Dinnison. Miss Kerstetter and Miss Stahl were proposed as members and accepted by the society. Several others were initiated into active membership.

After the routine of business followed the regular order of exercise which proved to be very interesting and beneficial to all those who were present and to those who were not present can feel a deep regret that they missed such an elevating and rare treat as was presented by those on the program.

The essay class was very well filled by Mr. Russell Knoble on the "Present Day Status of Socialism." Mr. Knoble proved himself to be well posted on the present day political affairs and social events.

A pianologue by Mr. Howard Rothfuss was hugely enjoyed by the audience, which fully appreciated the extraordinary talent of the performer. From time to time Mr. Rothfuss has been entertaining the society with various readings and speeches of unusual selection, but this of Friday evening outclassed them all in its peculiar entertaining qualities.

The next in order was the debate: "Resolved that Denominational Colleges are to be preferred to State Colleges and other Universities." Supported on the affirmative by Messrs. Klepfer and Steingard and on the negative by Messrs. Spangler and Dagle. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Following this was a solo by Miss Hewitt which was appreciated by all. In Miss Hewitt we see a future Clonian of unusual ability and usefulness.

The Oration on Abraham Lincoln by Mr. C. E. Naule was very forceful and of rare composition. This another addition to the many and excellent numbers that Mr. Naule has given to the society. He is an active member in every sense of the word.

Clio Herald by Mr. A. E. Leckrone was full of pep and humor, too this is the first experience for him as editor, he by no means shows inability which was highly shown by the appreciation of the audience. Clio will meet next Friday evening, and a specially rousing program is in preparation. Come and hear it.

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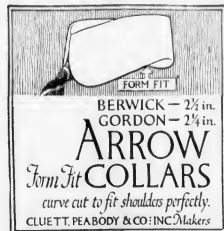
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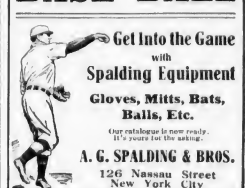
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

With the opening of Spring Term the word "Campus" seems to be without a doubt the most popular and most talked about word in the students vocabulary. "Campus!" What a funny word! What a multitude of things it stands for! In the most used sense, however, it contradicts Webster's definition, as a large field, commonly applied to the grounds surrounding a college, and refers more particularly to that form of social pleasure indulged in by a great number—after breakfast—after dinner—and after supper; rainy days not excluded and Sunday as well as week days. That word "Campus" has a Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde aspect is clearly seen, and may be either loved or hated by all of us. When we take the definitions mentioned above, Love reigns supreme. We love our college "campus;" we love taking "Campus," and most of us love those we take "Campus" with. But how we are repulsed by the very thought of it when we are informed by the preceptress that we are off "for two weeks" or "indefinitely." Take heed co-eds and beware of the latter for Spring Term affords no excellent opportunities as dark nights to slip out and break "Campus." Being a strong advocate of 'daylight saving' I shall not express my personal views but merely look wise when the word "Campus" is brought up.

A CALL FOR MINISTERIAL VOLUNTEERS

Youngman! The Master wants YOU! You with the best education and the best prospects of the future! His pulpits are standing vacant today. Will YOU hesitate? He asks for the best that is in you and all you have to give. He offers a field wider than any other profession, the great big world. Have YOU thought over this? Have YOU prayed over it?

If you have been contemplating volunteering for this service get in touch at once with the Chairman of the Committee of Ministerial Education of the proper Synod.

Men of the Pittsburgh Synod this is a call especially for you. The Committee of Ministerial Education of the Pittsburgh Synod will hold a meeting in May to meet the men who volunteer. Let us hear from you at once. Write to the Chairman of the Committee; Rev. E. M. Gearhart, 114 South Sixth Street, Indiana, Pa.

COLLEGE NOTES

Wm. Janson '20, spent the week-end under the parental roof in Enbath.

Robert Eastman '21, visited with his parents in Williamsport, over the week-end.

Oscar Pensyl '22, has been called to his home in Altoona due to sickness of his parents.

Adan Bolmer '22, and Lloyd Bolmer '22, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents in Dalmatia.

Several of the students attended the dance at Northumberland on Friday evening, and at Sunbury on Saturday evening.

William and Sterling Decker spent the week-end among relatives and friends in Montgomery.

Edmund K. Ritter '22, spent Sunday in Williamsport.

Joe Kleisick has returned and will appear in the box for the S. U. nine again this season.

James Shannon '20, and Dallas Baer '20, spent a few days in Selingsgrove this week in the interest of the campaign.

J. Boear '21, C. Zedman '21, W. Decker '21, S. Hartman '21, and D. Stemple '22, motored to Williamsport on business this week.

A WORD OF SYMPATHY

Eliza Ann Keener succumbed after a long illness at her home in Wilkesburg. She is survived by a daughter and two sons, one of whom is Nathan N. Keener, M. O., of the University. The "Susquehanna" extends to Prof. Keener its most sincere sympathies in his bereavement.

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BETWEEN FRIENDS—

A PHOTOGRAPH

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Rev. I. S. Sassaman
will speak
Tonight at 7 O'clock

THE SUSQUEHANNA

BASE BALL
ALBRIGHT vs.
SUSQUEHANNA
FRIDAY 3 P. M.

VOLUME XXVI

SELINSGRÖVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1920

NUMBER 26

BASEBALL SEASON OPENED WITH THREE EASY VICTORIES

Coach Riden's Nine Show Superior Work In Initial Games

Susquehanna opened the home season on Warner Field last Tuesday by defeating Bloomsburg State Normal in a seven inning game.

Timely hitting brought a 4 to 2 victory for Orange and Maroon twirlers in spite of the inclement conditions of the weather. Rain fell steadily all most thruout, making base-running dangerous work. But the local lads managed to clear the sacks enough times to assure spectators that Susquehanna was going to keep the bacon. Totals look unusually encouraging at this early date in the season.

Kluskie's two-base hit driving in two runs was the feature of the game. He also pitched with remarkable skill, and is a great asset to the club. Kluskie had 8 strike-outs followed by Stetler with 6, who is likewise showing good form, and is fast bound for success.

Dugan behind the bat is attracting much attention. He is a catcher of the type that is hard to beat in College baseball. His personality and long experience are also valuable items in the club's welfare.

Tuesday's score:

Bloomsburg		R. H. O. A. E.	
Strange, ss.	0	0	5 2 0
Sweeney, 2b.	0	0	3 2 0
Pelker, 1b.	0	0	6 0 0
Flah, cf.	0	0	1 0 0
Shaffner, lf.	1	1	0 0 0
Markel, rf.	0	0	0 1 1
Ritter, 2b.	1	1	0 1 0
Thomas, p.	0	0	0 0 1
Totals	2	2	18 8 5
Susquehanna		R. H. O. A. E.	
Swoope, cf.	1	0	0 0 0
Riden, 2b.	0	1	1 1 0
Klepper, rf.	0	0	0 0 0
Baker, 1b.	0	0	5 1 0
Cassler, lf.	1	1	0 0 0
Sweeney, ss.	1	1	1 0 0
Dugan, c.	0	0	14 1 2
Kluskie, p.	1	1	0 3 0
Stetler, p.	0	0	0 0 0
Totals	4	4	21 7 3

Won Second Game

Susquehanna won from Bellefonte Academy in the latter's opening game, by a score of 8 to 6. The fray was closely contested, Bellefonte losing on errors.

Captain Riden's men did some clever sliding, but success was equally due to numerous outs, with Cresswell in the linchpin on third.

In this game, Stetler brilliantly starred in the Pitcher's box. He is making rapid strides in the art of handling the horse-hide.

Friday's game showed improvement in hitting, and here Cresswell again bobs up to the top, with two singles.

The score:

Susquehanna		R. H. O. A. E.	
Swoope, cf.	2	1	0 0 0
Riden, 2b.	2	1	0 0 2
Klepper, lf.	1	1	0 2 2
Baker, 1b.	0	1	0 12 0 1
Sweeney, ss.	1	1	2 1 0
Cassler, 2b.	0	0	1 0 0
Cresswell, c.	1	2	2 0 0
Dugan, c.	0	1	8 1 0
Stetler, p.	0	0	0 0 3 0
Totals	8	7	25 7 5

Bellefonte

R. H. O. A. E.	
Vaughn, lf.	0 0 1 0 1
Ricby, 2b.	0 2 2 2 0
Volzht, cf.	1 1 1 0 0
Hillard, 1b.	0 3 7 1 1
Parset, c.	1 1 15 3 1
Frankin, 3b.	1 1 0 0 1
Barber, rf.	0 0 1 0 1
Galbeth, p.	1 0 0 0 1
Bell, ss.	2 1 0 2 1
Totals	6 8 27 8 7

Snatched Third Fray

Susquehanna won their third consecutive game by defeating St. Francis College 7-5. Helnel, Susquehanna's new pitcher proved his ability at twirling the ball, often disabling the opponents to connect at their most opportune time. The local club started scoring in the second inning, and continued to chalk up new tallies thruout.

St. Francis attempted to come back late in the seventh but the man in the pitcher's box sporting Orange and Maroon colors struck out batters promiscuously.

The score:

Susquehanna		R. H. O. A. E.	
Dugan, c.	0	0	10 2 1
Riden, 2b.	0	1	1 3 0
Klepper, cf.	0	1	1 0 1
Baker, 1b.	0	1	11 1 0
Sweeney, ss.	0	1	2 0 1
Cassler, lf.	1	2	0 3 1
Cresswell, 3b.	2	2	0 3 1
Kluskie, rf.	0	1	0 0 0
Helnel, p.	4	1	1 4 0
Total	7	7	27 13 4
St. Francis		R. H. O. A. E.	
Kelley, cf.	3	1	0 0 0
McNells, 3b.	0	0	1 2 2
Clackerty, 2b.	0	1	1 0 0
Onell, ss.	1	0	2 5 0
Tool, c.	0	1	9 0 0
Kelley, lf.	0	1	2 0 0
Lanley, 1b.	1	3	12 0 0
Sanders, rf.	0	0	0 0 0
Diehl, p.	0	0	0 10 1
Total	5	7	25 17 3

RESERVES WON FROM SUNBURY

In a very listless game on Warner Field on Saturday afternoon the Susquehanna Reserve baseball nine succeeded in defeating the Sunbury team by a score of 10-9.

For seven innings the visitors out-classed the reserves, but a grand rally in the eighth, featured by spectacular drives from the bats of Appleyard and Mitchell, saved the day. With a little more experience and coaching the reserves will be able to give the Varsity some real spirited practice.

CONCERT FIVE RETURNED

The Susquehanna University Concert Five returned last week from a very successful tour of the western part of the state. They entertained large audiences everywhere and were indeed very well received. Many letters telling of their good work have been reaching President Alkens. They gave their program before a very appreciative audience at Bloomsburg Normal School on Saturday night.

Albright at Susquehanna on Friday afternoon. Be there.

NEW VOCAL TEACHER TAKES UP DUTIES

MISS BESSIE C. KINTZ, NOTED
VOCAL ARTIST, ACCEPTED
POSITION ON FACULTY



MISS BESSIE C. KINTZ

When Mrs. Andrews, vocal and violin teacher at Susquehanna last fall, was not able to return for the winter term, the Conservatory authorities were left quite at sea, in having these positions again filled due to the general scarcity of teachers. In the meantime Mrs. Jesson, the preceptor, was drafted into service to temporary fill the position of instructor in voice, which she very successfully did, despite her many duties as "caretaker" of the girls.

With the opening of the Spring term, Susquehanna was indeed fortunate in securing the services of Miss Bessie C. Kintz as head of her voice department. Miss Kintz is a graduate of the Ursuline Conservatory of Music, Tiffin, Ohio, having received her diploma there with the class of 1912. She then entered the New York School of Music and Art, New York City, graduating in 1914.

Her very marked ability soon offered her many opportunities for concert work which she followed for a short time, when she was called back to her Alma Mater at New York City as assistant instructor in Voice. The following year she was elected as head of the voice department at Ursuline Conservatory at Tiffin, Ohio.

In 1917, she accepted a position on the faculty at Juniata College where she taught very successfully till last fall. She was again re-elected but due to the illness of her mother was unable to accept the position. This illness ended in death in January and Miss Kintz was again ready to take up her good work. It was at this time that Susquehanna was fortunate enough to have her accept a position on her Conservatory faculty which she did at the opening of this term.

Miss Kintz holds a gold medal which she received from the Ursuline Conservatory. She is a very able vocal instructor and as a friend she has already won her way into the hearts of those with whom she is associated.

See the team to victory on Friday afternoon.
Beat Albright! Beat Albright! Friday P. M.

SENIORS WON INTER-CLASS RACE FOR CAMPAIGN HONORS

Juniors Won A Close Second-Final Grand Total Reaches \$11,295

The Inter-class contest which was staged during the Endowment Campaign was brought to a victorious ending on Monday night. The contributions of the student body far exceeded the expectations of the Executive Committee. Much class spirit and rivalry was displayed thruout the contest, each class striving to win the coveted banner.

The opening day found the Juniors the glorious captives of the spoils. The Conservatory and Business Department were the victors on Wednesday. The Juniors again came to the front to be defeated once more by the Conservatory. Toward the close of the race the dignified Seniors by their untiring efforts and diligent work came to the front and finally nosed out the other classes by a margin of seventy dollars, carrying away the pennant with the honors of being the winners of the greatest event in the history of the University.

Much credit is due to the various teams, as well as the student body, for their faithful work and have received the highest commendations from the Zone director.

Following is a complete account of the Student Campaign:

Seniors \$3,308.00

Juniors 3,237.00
Sophomores 1,535.00
Freshmen 1,150.00
Conservatory & Business 2,065.00

\$11,295.00

Susquehanna's Campaign for Endowment is nearing its goal. Although in a way the early enthusiasm has somewhat worn off, the work is still steadily progressing. Last reports available indicate that \$415,000 has been subscribed to date with reliable promise of \$40,000 additional to be subscribed this week. This leaves a balance of \$45,000 necessary to put the Campaign over the goal set, and every effort is being made to raise that amount before the end of the week.

Zone 6 under the able leadership of Dr. S. Z. Shope, of Harrisburg is the first to report its quota raised, and "over the top." Dr. Shope for a number of years has taken a keen interest in all affairs relating to Susquehanna. A natural leader in whatever he undertakes, he has lined up the Alumni in the present campaign, so that almost every member of the Alumni Association, of which he is the Honorary President, has shown remarkably hearty support and co-operation.



Dr. SAMUEL Z. SHOPE

"S. U." OR "SUSQUEHANNA"

What is in a name? This is a time worn question and we think hardly more answered today than it was fifty years ago. But we think that there is in a name just what one puts into it and no more. The more we respect and reverence a thing the less likely we are to ascribe abbreviations or slang phrases to its name. The more a name means to us the more liable we are to speak of it reverently and ascribe to it the proper name.

In the past and even today we frequently hear Susquehanna referred to as "S. U." or "Susque." Stop for a moment and think. Does that show the proper spirit of reverence and respect that we should show towards our institution? How shall a stranger know what "S. U." stands for. All he knows "S. U." may mean "Snokers Union" or "Stanford University" or

a hundred other different organizations that might perchance begin with these letters. Then "Susque" is pure slang and we are glad to note that this expression is practically out of existence.

We are not a part of "S. U." but a part of "Susquehanna." "S. U." may have served the purpose in former days but the time has come when we must be known by our real name. Let us reverence our Alma Mater and respect her to such an extent that we will not dare to speak lightly of her nor make slang expressions pass for her real name. We trust that we may never hear our University referred to again as "S. U." Let it always be "Susquehanna" and nothing else. —Ed.

Do you have any extra ribs? Bring them to the entertainment on Thursday night. You may need them.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1920

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Business Manager Dallas C. Baer
Assistant Maurice R. Gortner

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Subscription price \$1.00 per year.

LEADERSHIP

The following editorial was read in Chio on Friday night by its author, Miss Stella Risser, and we feel it to be worthy of publication.

"During the past few weeks many have heard of Susquehanna who have probably never heard of her before. The literature which has been sent out from the Campaign Office has taught the people of Central Pennsylvania a few things concerning Susquehanna which most of them have not been aware of heretofore.

The fact that the student body has given more than \$11,000 to the Endowment Fund, has showed to them that each student has a genuine interest in the Institution, and that they perhaps more so than others, desire sincerely to see a greater Susquehanna, so that when they leave these walls they will point with pride to their Alma Mater.

But do we realize that since old Susquehanna's friends have lent a helping hand to us in our time of need, that they too are expecting more from the school and from each one of us, individually? They no doubt expect to see us at the front in athletics. They will be disappointed if we do not each season put out a strong team in all the different sports.

Then each one of us is expected to be just a little better student after our equipment is enlarged, and indeed they have a just right to expect it.

Yet the main object in the giving is that young men and women might be trained for Christian Leadership. Everywhere the world is crying for men and women to come forth and do the big things. There are plenty on every hand to do the trivial things, but the need is for those who will really serve, and that need can only be filled by training for real leadership in our Christian Colleges."

FINAL APPEAL OF RETIRING BUSINESS MANAGER

The Susquehanna Association will elect the Susquehanna staff for the next week Thursday morning of this week. It will be necessary for every student to have all their obligations to The Susquehanna met by that time in order to vote at the election.

It is the desire of the present business manager to have all outstanding accounts collected soon in order that the books may be audited. Statements have been sent to all our subscribers who are in arrears at least three times, and in some cases often more than three times. Please do not cause us the further trouble of writing you again. Many of our subscribers do not realize how much work is required to send out those statements to say nothing of the expense of sending them so often. We trust that all our subscribers will meet their obligations this week. DON'T PUT IT OFF as we need every cent to meet our obligations. If all will do what is their honest duty The Susquehanna will be

able to start next year with a clean sheet and not be burdened with a debt. Don't forget to PAY UP THIS WEEK.

SUSQUEHANNA STAFF ELECTION

The regular annual election of officers for "The Susquehanna" staff and Association will be held in Chapel on Thursday morning, April 29. Only paid up subscribers to "The Susquehanna" will be allowed to vote. If your subscription has not yet been paid, see Mr. Dallas Baer about it before Thursday, so that you may have full power of the ballot at this important election.

Let each loyal supporter of "The Susquehanna" realize their duty in this matter and be present in chapel to help elect the best men to the different positions. Forget narrow party affiliations and personal prejudices in a loyal effort to elect the best man.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW

ABOUT OURSELVES?

Several interesting questions have been raised from time to time involving statistics of the student-body. Some new points have been brought up by the Endowment Campaign. At a recent meeting of College Presidents the statement was made that approximately seventy per cent. of the College students live within a radius of fifty miles of their college. Does this apply to Susquehanna? Our University is a Church institution. How many, do you think, of the students are members of the Lutheran Church? What is the average age of your class?

To help ascertain some definite facts about the student-body as a whole, please answer the questions below and then hand the clipping to the Editor. These answers, of course, will be strictly confidential and only the summaries will be announced thru the columns of the Susquehanna.

Name
Class
Age Home
Distance from Selinsgrove miles
Are you a high school graduate
Preparatory School
Church preference
Are you a member of a College fraternity or sorority
Do you belong to any other fraternal organization? which
What profession do you intend to follow
Who is your favorite author
Who is your favorite Poet
Do you really read the works
Including University expenses, how much are you spending during the Collegiate year

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

The Misses Kathryn McCormick and Susan Rearick spent the week-end with Mrs. Kearns, the sister of the former young lady, at Beavertown.

Miss Virginia Parsons visited over the week-end with friends at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Miss Lucy Herr spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Williamsport.

For once in the history of old Susquehanna, Seibert Hall has been filled to overflowing. Every room is in use, some having three occupants. Owing to the crowded condition it has been necessary to call upon the townspeople to help take care of them and Miss Kintz, our new voice teacher, is now rooming with Miss Martha Dimm. By making use of the room she formerly occupied we are able to care for all the girls.

Rev. Frontz visited for several days with his daughter, Kathryn.

Miss Goldie Welker spent Sunday with friends in Northumberland.

Miss Anita Hilbish spent Sunday with the Reimnsnyder family, Selinsgrove.

Miss Ruth Cassler spent the week-end with the Misses Rine, Selinsgrove.

Fred F. Bastjan, of State College, spent the week-end at Susquehanna.

— Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine.

— Support the team by attending the game Friday.

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COLLEGE PROVERBS

Man proposes—the diamond dis-	Exams are like the poor—We al-	lows will ever graduate is the course
closes.	ways have them with us.	of time.
A Latin pony is a hard ridden horse.	Great bluffs from little study grow.	To play poker is human—to win
	The only course in which some fel-	divine.

With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

'67 FOCHT, John B., as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove, was official host of the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod from April 20 to 23. Susquehanna Alumni who attended were: Rev. F. P. Manhart, D. D., '75; Rev. W. H. Hibblish, D. D., '89-'92; Rev. I. S. Sassaman, '07-'09; Rev. Chas. R. Myers, Sem. '09; Rev. H. W. Miller, '14-'17, and Rev. J. E. Himes, '16-'19.

X-'01, HETTRICK, Chester Arthur, now living in New York City, is employed as illustrator by one of the large publishing houses of that city. Mr. Hettrick will be remembered by many for his catchy pen drawings and illustrations in several of the early numbers of "The Lantern."

'04-'07, BARRY, Rev. Fred W., of Baltimore, has taken a markedly active part in presenting the cause of Susquehanna in that city during the Campaign.

Bus. '08, GAVINSKE, A. G., is connected with the Kirschler Real Estate Co., with offices at 906 Federal St., North Side, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Gavinske is now convalescing nicely from a serious operation performed several weeks ago.

'10-'13, SPANGLER, Rev. L. Stoy, for several years pastor at Everett, has accepted a call to Newport, Pa.

'12-'15, STAHL, Rev. P. H., of Pearl City, Ill., is meeting with great success in that middle-western field. Materially the charge is prosperous, and plans are now being considered to remodel the church and parsonage.

'14-'17, MILLER, Rev. Harry W., was one of the visiting pastors at the Conference held last week in Selinsgrove. Last Sunday Rev. Miller delivered the Baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the Espy High School.

'14, SHOPE, Dr. S. Z., of Harrisburg, Chairman of Zone 6, during the recent Campaign, delivered 119 public addresses in the interests of Susquehanna.

'15, HARPSTER, Ralph H. Friends of Mr. Harpster were pleased to learn of his marriage on March 11th to Miss Sue M. Wagner. Since March 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Harpster have been at home at 1433 Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Bus. '18, REINHOLD, Miss Alta, and sister, of East Petersburg, Pa., after a week-end at State College, visited friends at Selbert Hall for several days early last week.

IN MEMORIAM

Rev. B. F. Allenman, D. D., '64-'67 Dr. Allenman was graduated from Missionary Institute in 1864, Collegiate Course, and in 1867, Theological Course. He succeeded Dr. Dimm as pastor at Bloomsburg, being there from 1867 to 1872. He was one of six to be ordained by the Susquehanna Synod in 1868 at its first meeting after its organization in 1867. He was very active in the affairs of this young and vigorous Synod being its Secretary at three of its conventions. His pastorate at Bloomsburg was one of marked activity and success. After brief pastorates in Topeka, Kan., and Woodsboro, Md., he became pastor in 1875 at Shippensburg, Pa. During his highly successful pastorate there, the imposing Dedding Memorial Church was erected. In 1888 he became pastor of St. John's in Lancaster. During his pastorate there of 32 years, a beautiful stone church edifice was erected and paid for. Dr. Allenman retired a few months ago and became Pastor Emeritus.

He was married by Dr. Henry Zeigler in Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, in 1867, to Miss Charlotte Benson, a lady of unusual refinement and culture. His son Prof. H. C. Allenman, D. D., and two daughters were born in Bloomsburg.

Dr. Allenman was an exceptionally

good sermonizer, and able Theologian, a learned hymnologist, and in general a man of varied gifts and culture. His musical compositions were widely known thruout the Augsburg Songs and other channels. He was a member of the General Synod's Board of Church Extension for many years, and much of the time being its President. In 1916 he delivered the Baccalaureate address to the graduating classes of the University.

He was buried in Lancaster, Pa., on Tuesday, April 13. President Aikens conducted a brief memorial service in the chapel on April 14, at which time hymn 528 of the Book of Worship with the tune composed for it by Dr. Allenman was sung and a sketch of his life and services was given by Dr. Manhart.

Peter R. Hoffer, Class of '73

Peter R. Hoffer was born in Snyder county, February 2nd, 1842, and passed away Sunday morning, March 28, 1920, at his home in Mount Vernon, Washington. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, the remnant of the Grand Army Post of which he was a member, attending in a body.

Mr. Hoffer grew to manhood in Snyder county, where his younger days were spent in teaching school. He was a volunteer in the Civil War and served three and one-half years in a Pennsylvania regiment. In 1868 he was married to Miss Caroline Fisher, also of Snyder county. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer moved to Jewell, Kansas, in 1878 and were pioneer farmers there. Five years ago they moved to Mount Vernon, Washington, where they have since resided, and have made a wide circle of friends in the religious life of the community. In the passing of this good man, friend rejoice with the family in the knowledge that his life was spent in the service of God for the betterment of humanity.—Mt. Vernon News.

HAVE A LAUGH!

The last number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course will appear in Selbert Hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when the well known entertainer and comedian, Clarence Burdgerfer, will render his elaborate program of comedy and pathos. His program is made up of stories with a point true to life, costume sketches, bits of tragedy, piano-logues and "jest nuts." His work is mostly of a humorous character, yet at times his pathos invariably touches the chord of human sympathy, and while the audience is convulsed with laughter, they go away with a warm spot in their hearts for Burdgerfer.

It will surely be well worth your while and doubly worth the money spent to hear this able man. Tickets may be purchased any time thru the week from the President of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Maurice Gortner, or at the door on Thursday evening, April 29. The admission will be only fifty cents. Let us have a good turnout to this number as the course has not paid for itself by a good margin and the Y. M. C. A. needs your loyal support. Do not forget the day nor the time. Enjoy a night of real fun.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Editor of "The Susquehanna" wishes to make public acknowledgment of the services of Mr. Maurice Gortner in publishing the two preceding issues of our paper during his absence on the concert tour. We express our thanks and appreciation for the able way in which the various duties in connection therewith were performed.—Editor.

Professor—"Parse the word 'kiss.'" Student—"This word is a noun, but it is more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is usually used in plural. It agrees with me."

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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

The Susquehanna Reserves played their first game of the present baseball season last Saturday. As usual, the student attendance was small and little support given. However this was but a repetition of what has been prevalent before. The scrubs of any of the various sports for the past three years have received very meager recognition for their efforts. Be it on gridiron, diamond, track, of gym floor, it is the scrubs and their consistent loyalty in reporting for practice that develops the Varsity. STUDENTS, let's give the Reserves the support which they so fully deserve. It has been arranged that on every Saturday that the Varsity is playing away from the local campus, the Reserves will stage a game. Let's have a good crowd out to the next game and show the scrubs that WE ARE interested.

The friendliness of Old Sol for the past week has given tennis enthusiasts the longest for opportunity to prepare the ground for the tournaments of the coming season. The members of each of the classes seem to be endeavoring to outdo the other class in the working of their respective courts and as a result, all of the courts are being put in first class condition.

Don't cut across the campus!

Three games in a row. That's the stuff Varsity. Students why should we not back our team to the limit? Go down to the diamond occasionally and watch practice. Albright College plays on Warner Field Friday afternoon. YOU Can indicate your loyalty only by your presence at the game. Mamma will miss you Friday evening I know, but then she will excuse you for coming home late. Stay at least one week-end and help the throwers of the sphere.

"Life is just one darn thing after another.

Love is just one darn fool after another.

Week-ends are just one darn party after another.

The "Student" is just one darn time after another."

Silently, one by one the little books of the instructors,
Blossom the little zeroes, the forget-me-nots of the flunkers.

The following was among the letters received by President Aikens commenting on the work of the Susquehanna University Concert Five in their trips to different towns.

Chas. T. Aikens, D. D.,

Selingrove, Pa.

My Dear Sir:—

Just a few words of appreciation of the Concert Five that visited our town Friday evening, April 9th. We had the pleasure of entertaining the entire company for dinner Friday evening and Miss Schoch over night till 2 p.m. on Saturday. They are exceptionally fine young people and you could have no better advertisement for Susquehanna. They beat all the printers ink you can manufacture. They are the real product of the school.

They appeared before a packed house—many tickets sold for standing room—and delighted everyone who heard them. We hear nothing but commendations since they were here. If you want to advertise Susquehanna send more of that kind of Concert companies and less printed matter. They are hard to throw into the waste basket.

Yours truly,

C. P. BASTIAN.

Hear Bergerderfer, the funny man, in Seibert Hall on Thursday night.

—Gather the crumbs of happiness and they will make you a loaf of contentment.

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Mr. J. T. Cherrywell
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CONCERT
Benefit of Y. M. C. A.
Entertainment! Fun!
Tuesday, May 11, 8 P.M.

VOLUME XXVI SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1920 NUMBER 27

COLLEGE GROUNDS ENLARGED BY VALUABLE PURCHASE

Fifteen Acre Farm Joining West Border of Campus Bought By Authorities, Saturday

In accordance with and as a result of the forward movement of the University and as another step to a "Greater Susquehanna" the authorities of the college have purchased an additional fifteen acres of ground adjoining the west border of the present campus. This makes our campus just another time as large. The property was purchased for a sum approaching \$15,000 and extends to the P. R. R. track on the south.

The contract with the Wagenseller heirs, the former owners was closed on last Saturday and marks another step in the growth of Susquehanna. Options have been secured on the grounds on the east border of the campus extending also to the railroad track.

The campus at Susquehanna, tho, adequate to fill the needs of the University, was rapidly becoming more and more a hold back to the larger growth of the institution. With this needed enlargement of the campus, the added Endowment, the ever increasing host of admiring and enthusiastic friends, a brighter day has dawned for old Susquehanna. She has passed thru her dark days. The blackness of that night has passed away and Susquehanna is going forth into the brightness of a day that shall bring with it the "Greater Susquehanna" that we have long been working, wishing and praying for.

LYCEUM COURSE CLOSED

Clarence L. Burgderfer, the humorous entertainer and reader, closed the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum course on Thursday night in Seibert Hall. And a grand finale it was. The general opinion without a doubt was to the effect that this was the best entertainment of the course.

For 2 hours the entertainer kept his audience swaying from pathos to laughter and vice versa. But the most of his program was of a distinctly humorous nature and all left the hall feeling better for having had a real laughable evening's entertainment and realizing that they had been hearing a man who is a real artist in his line.

Mr. Burgderfer's character work was of a high order and his ability to imitate beast and instrument, bird and machine was truly wonderful. He closed his program by having the audience join in singing a few of the popular war songs.

BOND AND KEY GIVES DANCE

Bond and Key entertains at the seasons first social function by holding a dance at the fraternity house on Walnut Street last Friday evening April 30. The dance was given in honor of the five newly elected members Messrs. Poltz, Ramer, Seaman, Cole and Fenstermacher.

The house was artistically decorated with the fraternity colors and the porch was strung with various colored Japanese lanterns. This was the first of a series of dances that the Bond and Key expect to give during the Spring term.

(A co-ed seating herself between two fellows) "A rose between two thorns." "Nay, lady," said one, "say rather a tongue sandwich."

RESULT OF STAFF ELECTION

President Park Huntington called the regular annual meeting of The Susquehanna Association on Thursday morning after the regular chapel services. After the reading of the minutes the annual election was held at which time the following officers were elected:

President, Albert Klepfer.
Vice President, William Swope.
Secretary, Herman Steumple.
Editor-In-Chief, Maurice Gortner.
Business Manager, William Decker.
Assistant, David Dagle.
Local Editor, Jacob Splangler.
Athletic Editor, James Shannon.
Alumni Editor, Park Huntington.
Ladies Assistant, Mildred Winston.
Exchange Editor, Matthias Moller.
Managing Editor, Harry Swanger.

According to the new amendment to the constitution these officers shall act as assistants to the regular staff until the end of this college year, after which they shall assume their full duties.

Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE PROGRAM

On Tuesday night May 11, the Y. M. C. A. will give a benefit concert and entertainment for the purpose of making up the deficit from the Lyceum course. Due to the inclement weather for several of the numbers of the course, particularly the Hillis lecture, the Y. M. C. A. lost upwards of seventy dollars on the course.

The program to be given on Tuesday night will be a good one and will contain all the good talent of the college. It will be made up of humorous dialogue sketches, humorous readings, solos, comic character sketches etc. It will be a real entertainment and one worth hearing. Keep on the lookout for the announcement of the program and for more detailed information.

KAPPA DELTA PHI ENTERTAINS

Under the able chaperonage of Dr. and Mrs. Allison, the Kappa Delta Phi sorority entertained a few of its many friends on Saturday evening May 2nd, at the Keystone Hotel. Out of town guests from Williamsport, Sunbury and State College were present.

The room was tastefully decorated in brown and yellow. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Cakins orchestra from Sunbury furnished the music for the evening. Light refreshments were served and everyone retired at the midnight hour having spent a very enjoyable evening together.

ERROR CORRECTED

In reading the names of those eligible to vote for the officers of The Susquehanna the Business Manager by an oversight failed to call out the name of Rev. David B. Floyd D. D. Dr. Floyd paid his subscription October 15th and was duly entitled to vote. The Business Manager takes this opportunity to correct any false impression that may have occurred and makes apology to the respected Doctor for the oversight.

"Germany is a great place for raising cattle, isn't it?"
"What made you ask that?"
"I've heard it called the 'Fodderland.'"

RESERVE TEAM LOST TO SUNBURY Y. M. C. A.

FREQUENT COSTLY ERRORS AND INABILITY TO HIT WHEN HITS WERE NEEDED, PROVED FATAL. VARSITY UNABLE TO PLAY FRIDAY ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

The Sunbury R. Y. M. C. A. baseball nine defeated the Susquehanna Reserves in a loosely played game on Warner field Saturday afternoon. In the initial inning things looked like an easy victory for the Reserves when they scored six runs from the delivery of Sunbury's twirler. But in the remainder of the game the "Y" pitcher tightened up and held the Susquehanna batters until the end of the game. Heavy hitting aided by many errors from the Reserve infield gave Sunbury a 13-9 victory.

The score by innings:
Susquehanna 6 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0
Sunbury "Y" 0 2 7 0 0 6 1 2 1

Batteries: Susquehanna - Sigler and Shannon. Sunbury - Penstamaker and Heller.

SPOKE IN CHAPEL

Dr. Hartman, the Secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the United Lutheran Church in America, appeared before the student body in Chapel yesterday morning and delivered a short address.

He told of the character of the work in which he is engaged and of the great scope of the field in which we have to work. His talk was very interesting and inspiring as well as educational in every respect. He told of the beginning of Home Mission work in America and of the wonderful progress and influence it has been achieving since. He emphasized the importance of not discriminating between Home and Foreign Mission work as one is just as Christian and as necessary as the other and Christ plainly told the disciples that the field was the world.

He closed his talk with a very strong appeal for greater interest in this "the supreme task of the age". He addressed the Theological department yesterday afternoon going more into the details of the great work in which he is engaged.

FREE JAPANESE ART EXHIBITION

Mr. J. T. Cherrywell, of Tokyo, Japan, will be at Susquehanna University this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of submitting for free exhibition a collection of Japanese art from his own brush.

Mr. Cherrywell is an able artist and is selling his paintings for the purpose of getting funds for the completion of his college education begun several years ago. He spoke in chapel yesterday for a few minutes explaining the purpose of his visit here. He will have his exhibit in Seibert Hall today and those interested would do well to see it. His prices are very moderate ranging from 50 cents to one dollar and a half.

"S" CLUB DANCE

The Varsity "S" Club will hold a dance in the Keystone hotel this evening at eight o'clock. All the students are invited to attend. Special invitations have been sent out but it is possible that some have been overlooked. All are welcome to attend the dance. The admission will be \$1.50 per couple. The object of the dance is to raise money for the use of the "S" Club in supporting the athletics of the college.

FINAL CAMPAIGN REPORTS REACH TREASURER SLOWLY

Several Zones Unheard From Yet While Totals Creep Steadily Towards The Goal

Almost daily the question is asked, "Did Susquehanna reach her goal in the endowment campaign?" We are sorry that definite figures can not be given at this time. Some districts have not yet been heard from and it will require a week or two more before definite information can be given. At the present writing, treasurer, Charles Steele, reports \$400,000 has reached his office. Some outlying districts have not yet been fully worked and some towns have not sent in a report. It is estimated that \$45,000 is needed to complete the \$500,000 goal set by the campaign leaders. That means that some work is yet necessary to bring victory.

Mr. Steele is working hard at what seems an endless task—filing pledges, acknowledging gifts, and totaling accounts, paying campaign expenses etc. He says "It is a harder job than to get the money." Susquehanna is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Steele as treasurer. It would be difficult to find a man who would labor so earnestly in Susquehanna's interests as Mr. Steele.

The Susquehanna will print the final figures as soon as they can be gotten. The thing to do now is not to worry so much as to what the total is, how, but to be interested in what the final total will be. If any of our readers know where it is possible to raise a little money toward the final push to put Susquehanna over the top, be sure to get on the job. Every dollar will be needed. Now is not the time to sit complacently by when success is within grasp. If each leader, captain and worker puts forth a little extra effort to their splendid work already done

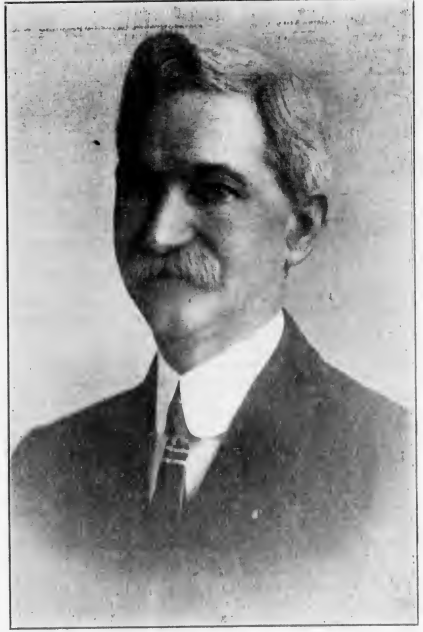
Susquehanna can not fail, yea she DARE NOT FAIL. If Susquehanna reaches the goal set an additional two hundred or two hundred and fifty thousand is promised. Think what an advantage that would be to Susquehanna in this her hour of need. If you have not given all you can, give a little more and have the satisfaction of being one who helped secure the additional sum by making the \$500,000 possible.

Selinsgrove has raised over \$50,000 and the student body over \$11,000. What has your town done? Students who have borrowed money have given \$50.00, some \$75.00. What have you done?

We dare not overlook the enthusiastic efforts of Susquehanna's registrar, Mr. William T. Horton, who helped very much to make the campaign spell success in Selinsgrove. It was Mr. Horton with his loyal kitchen force that provided the meals each evening for the campaign workers. Much credit is due him for this provision and without it the campaign would not have been so successful in Selinsgrove.

We feel sure Mr. Horton's many friends will be pleased to see his photo in the Susquehanna. His characteristic smile will recall the pleasant greeting and hearty hand shake one is always sure of when entering the Registrar's Office. Despite the many duties Mr. Horton has he is usually in good humor and soon makes the homesick freshman feel quite at home. Oh, yes, he gets flustered at times but who would not with so much to attend to. It is he that oversees and purchases food for

(Concluded on Second Page)



REGISTRAR WM. T. HORTON

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1920

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Subscription price \$1.00 per year.

GUARD WELL THY WORDS

A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our silence which costs us nothing. If you say anything about your fellow students or friends, or even a stranger say no ill. It is a Christian and brotherly charity to suppress our knowledge of evil of one another, unless our higher public duty compels us to bear accusing witness. It is not good to speak ill of all whom we know bad: it is worse to judge evil of any who may prove good. To speak ill upon knowledge shows want of charity: to speak ill upon suspicion shows a want of honesty.

Discreditable as the fact is, it is by far the commonest tendency to suppress the good we know of our fellow students and friends. We act in this manner as tho we felt that by pushing our fellows down or back in life's course, we were putting ourselves up and forward. We are jealous of commendation unless we get the larger share.

Social conversation, as known to every observer is largely made up of what is best understood by the term "small talk." It would be difficult to find a talkative group who could spend an hour together without derogatory speech concerning somebody. Nor is the effect of this particular conversation limited to this group alone. Their words are like dandelion seeds—they are arrow-headed, and stick where they fall, and bring forth and multiply four-fold. Better a thousand times to stand or sit dumb than to open lips ever so eloquently in the disparagement of others.

What we should do in this, as in all our human relations, is to practice the Golden Rule. If we do unto others as we would that others should do unto us, we would be exceedingly careful not to volunteer or to receive ill words about them. We would be deaf unto the suggestion of tale-bearers, who are destructive to the tranquillity of charity and all friendly society, we would avoid those tongues that set the world on fire—cankers of reputation which like Jonah's gourd, wither a good name in a single night.

Let us then close our ears against truth that shall open his mouth secretly against another. If we receive not his words, they fly back and wound the reporter; if we receive them, they fly forward and wound the receiver.

There is evil enough in man, God knows; but it is not the mission of every young man and woman to detail and report it all. Let us endeavor to keep the atmosphere as pure as possible, and fragrant with gentleness and good will.

If this be our conception of what is right in this matter, then let us set a watch over our mouths and keep a door upon our lips; so that in the silent watches of the night, we may not recall words wished unsaid and deeds undone.—M. R. G. '21.

—Patronize our advertisers!

"MY SONG OF MOTHER"

Some sing of the lily, and daisy and rose.

I sing of my mother, who but a few days ago

Lived, felt down, saw sunset glow, She loved, and was loved;

But now she rests in the tomb. The old home stands by the hillside,

The apple orchard grows there on; The birds sing within the branches,

Their sweet, but everyday song. The sun always shone so brightly,

We knew of no rainy days.— As mother would sing to us daily,

Vanishing all thoughts of evil ways. She cherished us all and she loved us

As babes with out-reaching arms; As she embraced us to her bosom

She murmured "You are safe from harm."

We knew her apart from the angels As the bird knows her young in the nest.

Were we directed and guided by instinct

Or by the wind as it blows from the West?

As the swallow broods over her nestlings,

And the heasts of the field their young;

So Mother looked after her children And tucked them to sleep—everyone.

But some of her nestlings had flown And others were about to depart;

When the cloud of gloom floated over and vanished the sun from our hearts.

The bugle of assembly was sounded, And we gathered around her cot.

Thinking of thoughts never spoken And speaking in words seldom thought.

But day after day she grew weaker And we pictured the tomb in our mind—

When she whispered "My time is limited—

And then you'll be left behind." Love streaks all showed up then,

We stuck right to each other, Talking just to keep back tears

Of the work and the suffering of Mother.

But now her song is ended, And we promised to do our best;

As the birds go South in the winter— So Mother has gone to her rest.

I can hear the angels singing, As they gather around the throne.

And the Master steps forth and whispers,

"My servant come forth from the tomb."

C. HOWARD ROTHFUSS

Dedicated to my Mother. Completed April 5, 1920.

FINAL CAMPAIGN REPORTS REACH TREASURER SLOWLY

(Continued from First Page) the dining hall, superintends the laundry and boiler plant, sees that the campus is kept clean, the grass mowed in summer and the snow shoveled from the walks in winter, that coal is provided to keep all the buildings warm. It is Mr. Horton that inspects the dormitories and class rooms, gymnasium etc., to see that those in charge keep them clean and sanitary. In summer time he attends to the truck farming that is done, all those things besides many others Mr. Horton does in addition to his regular duties in the office. It is not too much to say that Mr. Horton does more for Susquehanna than any person about the institution. He works from five a.m. until late at night and is always on the job. It is doubtful whether it would be possible to get two men to do his work as satisfactorily as he does.

Every student likes "Daddy" Horton because of his good natured disposition and his willingness to grant any reasonable request made of him. It is hoped that he will be able to add many more years of useful, unselfish services for Susquehanna. During his eleven years as Registrar he has labored heart and soul for Susquehanna and many of the improvements about the campus are due to his untiring efforts. His recent help in the campaign is a manifestation of his interest in Susquehanna and is very much appreciated by all.

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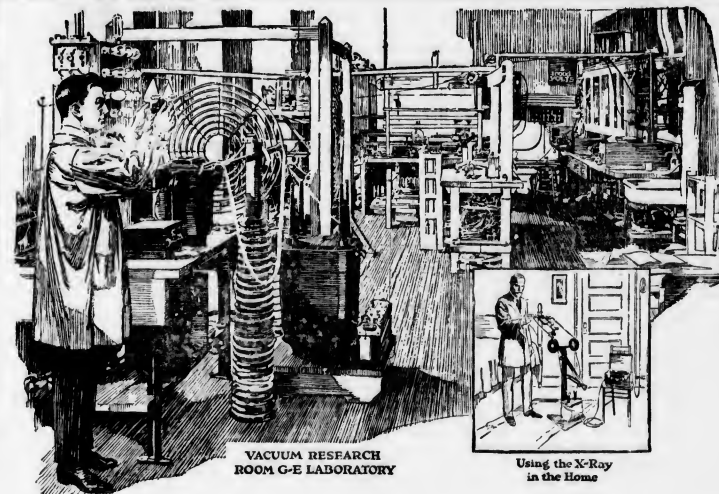
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ALUMNI NOTES

Sem. '09 Myers, Rev. Charles R., of Mt. Carmel took an active part in SUSQUEHANNA's recent Campaign. With a quota of \$5,000 to raise, Grace Lutheran Congregation subscribed \$6,129. Coming immediately after the successful campaign for 100 new members and the receipt of an Easter offering of \$2,100 in cash, this is a noteworthy achievement and SUSQUEHANNA can well be proud of her friends in that section.

'15 Danowsky, Prof. N. A., of Waynesburg College, spent Friday and Saturday with friends at the University. Mr. Danowsky stated that part of his business here was to contradict the rumor afloat to the effect that he had recently been married.

'16 Grossman, Prof. Luther D., has sent to friends at the University copies of the Track, Tennis and Baseball schedules of the Lower Merion High School, of Ardmore, Pa., at which place he is in charge of the Department of Physical Education. J. Martin Klechner, formerly coach at SUSQUEHANNA, is also on the coaching staff of Lower Merion High.

Sem. '18 Grenninger, Rev. Fred R., on May 1, entered upon his duties as pastor of the Church of the Redeemer at Williamsport. Mr. P. W. Huntington, of the Middle class in Theology, has been elected to supply during the summer for the Montoursville charge left vacant by Rev. Grenninger.

'X 21 Emerick, Winston "Pat", since his return from France with SUSQUEHANNA'S Ambulance Unit, has been in the employ of the Title Trust and Guarantee Company of Johnstown, Pa. Mr. Emerick is playing a very efficient game with the City's baseball team for whom he is effectively covering third sack.

Cal M '15 Martin, Mrs. (Mabel-Bauder) Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin, of Johnson City, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Sunday April 25.

The Alumni Editor feels that the Alumni of Susquehanna should show a deeper interest in this column by sending in live notes of general interest. Unless more notes are forthcoming, this column will not appear in the next issue as the Alumni Editor expects to spend all his efforts during the next weeks to win a game of chess, now in process by mail, from Mr. N. A. Danowsky, class of 1915. Mr. Danowsky, by the way, has challenged all Alumni since 1910 to a correspondence Chess Tournament. (N. B. A Varsity "S" will not be awarded in this sport.)

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Rev. I. S. Samsman was the speaker in the regular "Y" meeting on Tuesday night. He chose for his text First Timothy 4:7 and talked on the theme "Exercising to Godliness." He said in part: "We live in our bodies and do not know each other. We only know that which we live in. Our exercise must benefit and develop the soul. Men are not great in proportion to their physical strength. The soul is the determining factor. Therefore we should exercise ourselves to Godliness. The Christian's life represents three stages. First, when the soul begins to grasp truth. Second, when the feelings are moved. Third, active reality. God has a plan for all. No man has a right to go into any profession into which God has not called him.

Spiritual athletics must have method and persistence. Prayer, Bible study, Meditation, Church attendance etc. Our whole lives must serve the one end of training ourselves in Godliness. You cannot determine spiritual success by material advance. Exercise yourself to Godliness."

Don't forget the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this evening. It will begin at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. J. T. Cherrywell, of Tokyo, Japan, will be the speaker. Let us have a good turnout to the meeting. Be on time.

—Subscribe for "The Susquehanna!"

RECOVERS FROM SICKNESS

Dr. H. N. Follmer, head of the Department of Bible and Sociology at the University, who has been laid up for a few days with sickness, we are glad to say is able to be attending to his many duties at the college again.

Due to the fact that most of the upper classes have their elective work for the most part under the good professor and this with his many other duties teaching classes in the Seminary, caused the recent relapse which was from overwork. Dr. Follmer has been serving Susquehanna faithfully for a number of years and has probably more class work to attend to than any other teacher in the College.

With the added endorsement, we hope it may be possible to have secured an assistant to Dr. Follmer in his various departments of work.

CRACKED KNEE CAP IN FALL

One day last week while tussling with home of his friends on the cement walk near the steps of the dormitory, Oscar J. Pensyl, '23, fell and cracked his knee-cap. The unfortunate youth was immediately taken to his home in Altoona, where he has been under competent care ever since.

It is uncertain as to what may develop from a cracked knee at so sensitive a place, but it is hoped that he may soon return to the college again.

HOW ABOUT COMMENCEMENT?

Do you expect to be at Susquehanna during commencement week? If not, why not begin making arrangements and preparations now to be there. It is going to be a real landmark in the history of Susquehanna. She will this year graduate the largest class of her history. The wide and thro' advertising campaign put over by the Endowment Committee will bring a record attendance to our institution during those big days. And we will be celebrating our success in putting over the top the Endowment Campaign.

Susquehanna is truthfully enough starting a new epoch in her good history this year. She is starting on an epoch of prosperity and growth. She is starting on an epoch that shall put Susquehanna to the front in all her activities.

What will the Alumni do this Commencement? Are we due for a grand rally and re-strengthening of the "old guard"? Will we be "putting our heads together" to back Susquehanna to the limit of our strength in this the beginning of her "new day"? Let us rally around the old colors, boys, and meet on the campus of our Alma Mater on Commencement week. A real old time reunion and get together rally. That's us! Let's Go!

WHITTY BITS

"Do you like pop-corn balls?"
"I don't know that I ever attended any."

"Why is love like chemistry?"
"The lower the class, the higher the pressure."

Of Course

"See the dancing snow flakes."
"Practicing for the snow ball, I suppose."

"What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?"
"The moth. It eats nothing but holes."

Taken From a Girl's Diary
Monday—Virgil tried to hug me.
Tuesday—Tried again.
Wednesday—Ditto.

Thursday—Said if I did not let him, the next time we would go out together he would turn the car over and kill us all.
Friday—Saved seven lives today.

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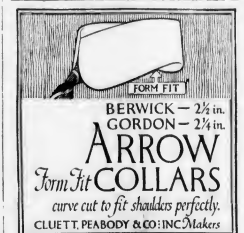
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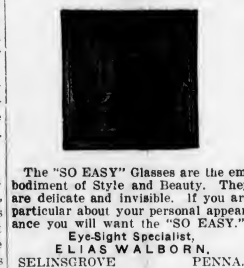
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

CAMPAIGN DATA IN SOME OF
PENNSYLVANIA'S EDUCATIONAL
INSTITUTIONS

Thiel College:—Much enthusiasm is being fostered in the territory of Lutheran College in the west of the state, as the efficient organizations are planning to reach everyone in anticipation of the approaching Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Founding of the College during which time the Constitution of the college is requested to unite with the authorities in a large effort to realize the pressing needs of the institution and that the sum of \$500,000.00 be set as the goal. During this month a period of education and inspiration will be carried out which will culminate in a simultaneous campaign to "go over the top" next month.

Muhlenberg College:—That the people of Allentown are fully appreciative of the splendid educational institution they have in their midst was demonstrated last week when Allentown's quota of \$200,000 was passed. Muhlenberg's quota is also \$500,000, and they are gradually nearing the goal which we hope will soon result in a successful termination. Perhaps one of the most active personages in the campaign is Dr. John A. W. Hays, whose spirit and enthusiasm permeated the workers throughout the drive.

Swarthmore College:—There are two most notable events in the progress of the million Dollar Endowment Committee: First the campaign among the undergraduates is nearing 1005 subscriptions, and Second: the representation of every class ever graduated from Swarthmore are in the returns to date. The total amount subscribed to date is \$375,000.

Susquehanna University:—The whirlwind, enthusiastic campaign which was waged by the student body and resulted in 100 per cent subscriptions netted \$11,295.00. We are not able at this time to give the total amount subscribed but all zones acquitted themselves creditably. College work has assumed more normal proportions and Susquehanna feels justly proud in the way the people of Selingsgrove responded to the call. The faculty—how they did work to insure the success of the drive. Our esteemed president was one of the most ardent enthusiasts and most earnest workers. Correct figures will be given out by the treasurer of the Campaign shortly.

Gettysburg College:—The drive at our sister Lutheran Institution for \$1,000,000, is in full swing. The initial gifts made a very excellent total and the prospects are excellent as Gettysburg is located in a rich territory.

Franklin and Marshall:—Lancaster is supporting Franklin and Marshall splendidly but it will be a few days yet before any reports will be tabulated concerning the amount raised.

Temple University:—"Ten times ten" was the slogan of the \$2,000,000 campaign which was launched yesterday by Temple University to provide funds for buildings and maintenance. All alumni are asked to give \$10 a year for ten years. The campaign will end May 15 and members of the 200 teams feel confident the requisite funds will have been pledged by grateful beneficiaries of the university.

Ducknell University:—Altho Ducknell's drive for \$1,500,000 has still a week to go on the figures show credit to the workers. A good indication that the drive may be successful was the purchase of two large farms by the university authorities, which will be added to the campus.

—Attend Y. M. C. A.

Marx Brothers

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

NOTICE!
DR. CHAS. FRY WILL
LECTURE IN SCIENCE
HALL TONIGHT

VOLUME XXVI

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920

NUMBER 28

SUSQUEHANNA BASEBALL MEN WON CLOSE CONTEST, FRIDAY

Defeated Bloomsburg Normal But Lost To Lycoming Foundry Semi-Professionals On Saturday

Lycoming Foundry Game
 Susquehanna's baseball nine again played a creditable game on Saturday afternoon at Williamsport with the Lycoming Foundry Company's aggregation of semi-professionals. Though she was defeated by a score of 4 to 3, an extra inning was needed to mark up the final tally.

Lycoming's predictions of an easy game were quickly brought to nought when Swoope appeared at the bat several times in which he scored to his credit, a single, a two-bagger and a three-bagger.

Kleskie equaled, if not surpassed his opponent in the pitchers box, having but four hits against him, while the Foundry lads' curves were met by the sure bats of the wearers of the Orange and Maroon to the total of eleven hits.

Heintel's ability in the outfield again boomed up into the limelight when he successfully covered left field to the tune of three difficult put-outs.

Cassier, the "kid from Hoisoppie," made a very brilliant and difficult catch of McDonough's line drive to right center.

Despite their manifest fleetness of foot, the Semi-professionals were unable to steal a single base on Susquehanna's catch, Dugan.

The club as a whole have made marked improvement under the efficient direction of Coach Riden.

The Line-up:

Susquehanna	AB, R, H, O, A, E.
Swoope, 2b.	4 1 3 4 1 1
Riden, ss.	4 0 1 1 4 1
Cassier, cf.	5 1 2 1 0 0
Heintel, lf.	5 0 2 3 0 0
Cresswell, 3b.	4 0 2 0 5 2
Kleskie, p.	5 0 0 0 8 0
Dugan, c.	5 0 1 8 0 1
Baker, 1b.	3 0 0 13 0 0
Groninger, rf.	4 1 0 0 0 0
39	3 11 30 18 5

Lycoming Foundry	AB, R, H, O, A, E.
Star, 2b.	4 0 0 3 1 0
Umlauf, ss.	5 1 0 0 4 1
Rees, rf.	3 1 1 1 0 0
Klunk, lf.	4 1 2 0 0 0
Worth, c.	4 3 1 0 0 0
Dybee, 3b.	4 0 1 3 1 0
Davis, cf.	4 0 0 1 0 0
McDonough, 1b.	4 0 0 11 0 0
Leisure, p.	4 1 1 0 10 0
Newton, p.	---
35	4 27 16 1

Score by Innings
 Susquehanna: 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—3
 Lycoming F.: 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4

Bloomsburg Normal Game
 By timely hitting in the ninth, Orange and Maroon Varsity scored another victory over the Bloomsburg State Normal aggregation, Friday afternoon, May 7th, on the opponent's field.

Stetler pitched for Susquehanna and with the exception of the first inning, did some creditable work twirling. At the start it looked as if the rival lads had the game on ice for Bloomsburg, crossing the plate four times in the opening inning.

But Susquehanna came back in the

fourth and sixth and won out in the first half of the ninth. Dugan and Heintel starred for the College club, each with a clean drive toward the fence for two bags.

Heintel also did spectacular playing in left field, being credited with five outs. So far this season, Heintel has a clean slate. But the most remarkable feature of his make-up is the way he can peg the horsehide. He is a holder of unusual speed, accuracy, and a coverer of many rods of distance.

Another thing which featured the game, was a novel occurrence in the sixth. Swoope came up for bat and connected with the ball. Baker who had made a nice single previous, thru error managed to get to second. Taking advantage of Swoope's hit Baker started to run the bases, however, overstepping third. Schell and Sweeney immediately worked him into a box, but when Schell threw to catch him, the ball struck the runner's back, bounding off into the sidelines, and he easily scored. This was Susquehanna's only lucky run and without it Bloomsburg, according to the score, tied in the ninth.

When Orange and Maroon lads came up for their last bats, things looked rather gloomy with a 4-3 score in favor of the opponents. But Cresswell started things off in a lively fashion by sending one down thru short and second which went for a single.

Kleskie drove the next one over third for a single and with two on base, Dean hit to Strange, who fumbled and Cresswell started home. Strange threw to Shell but too late to catch Cresswell, driving the ball back to third, but Kleskie was already well on his way for home. He crossed the plate, and Susquehanna won her fourth consecutive victory.

The line-up:

Bloomsburg Normal	R, H, O, A, E.
Cain, cf.	1 1 1 0 0
Felker, 1b.	0 1 7 0 0
Strange, ss.	1 1 2 2 2
Fish, rf.	0 1 2 0 0
Reiter, 2b.	1 1 0 2 1
Sweeney, 3b.	1 1 1 3 0
Shaffer, lf.	0 2 2 6 0
Schell, c.	0 0 10 0 0
Thomas, p.	0 1 2 1 0
4	9 27 9 3

Susquehanna University	R, H, O, A, E.
Swoope, 2b.	1 1 1 0 0
Riden, ss.	0 0 0 4 0
Cassier, cf.	0 0 3 0 1
Harental, lf.	1 1 5 0 0
Cresswell, 3b.	2 2 2 1 2
Kleskie, rf.	0 1 1 0 0
Dugan, c.	1 1 4 0 0
Baker, 1b.	1 2 8 0 0
Stetler, p.	0 0 1 0 0
5	8 27 7 4

Score by Innings
 Susquehanna: 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2—5
 Normal: 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Thomas, Shaffer 2; Dugan, Harental. Struck out by Stetler 4; by Thomas 6. Bases on balls, off Stetler 0; off Thomas 1. Hit by pitcher, Kleskie, Umpire, Rinker.

—Subscribe for 'The Susquehanna'!

INFORMAL DANCE HELD BY VARSITY "S" CLUB

EVENT PROVED SUCCESSFUL DESPITE NUMEROUS SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF WEEK. CROWDED FLOOR AND HIGH CLASS MUSIC KEPT ENTHUSIASM HIGH

The Varsity "S" Club conducted a very successful dance last Tuesday evening at the Keystone Hotel in the interest of "better athletics at Susquehanna." The hall was quite artistically decorated for the occasion and the music, furnished by Donachy's orchestra, one of the cleverest in Sunbury, was of the best, so that all the many guests present report an evening full of good dancing and much fun. A special number on the program was an elimination dance with a prize of two pounds of chocolates. Geo. S. Schoch, a former track star of the University, and Miss McNally, of Selinsgrove, finally captured the chocolates. The party was very ably chaperoned by Mrs. J. I. Woodruff and Mrs. Wm. T. Horton.

The "S" Club has been working hard this year to clear up a large athletic debt that has been accumulating the past few years and at the same time advance the quality of athletics and athletics at Susquehanna. The Club has succeeded in reducing this debt by about \$500 but there remains considerable more to be paid yet, so all students and friends of the University who are at all interested in the progress of athletics here should consider it their privilege as well as their duty to support the club in all its ventures, thereby boosting athletics and boosting Susquehanna.

TENNIS REVIVED WITH OLD TIME ENTHUSIASM

Interclass tennis has been shaping itself during the past week and the elimination contests have been staged. Valuable material that looks like promising varsity men have showed up and tennis seems to be making a place for itself on the schedule of Athletics that promises to be as prominent as football and basketball.

The idea at present is to stimulate interest and secure a winner from each class, in singles, at the same time securing data for a varsity. The winner from the Senior class will play the winner from the Sophomore class. Likewise the Junior and the Freshman. These winners will play for the championship of the college in singles.

Those men who are to represent class teams will be picked by the respective classes and the schedule will be run as in basketball, each team playing all other teams. The class team having the highest average will be declared the winner.

Not in years has such an enthusiastic interest been manifested in this sport and we hope that this may be the beginning of a bright future for tennis at Susquehanna. A number of varsity games have been scheduled for the latter part of the term. Let us keep up the interest and develop a winning varsity this year and the future will take care of itself.

—A laugh is loved because easy to put on; the frown soon grows out of style and is thrown away.
 —Our needs cut extravagance; our necessities curb expenditure.

Y. W. C. A. TENDERED JOYFUL SOCIAL EVENT TO Y. M. C. A.

Seibert Hall Scene of Laughter and Merriment at Novel Affair Monday Night

The Y. W. C. A. was the hostess at a social given in honor of the Y. M. C. A., to which the Faculty and student body were also invited, on Monday night, May 3rd, at eight o'clock. And a most desirable and pleasing host it was for the general consensus of opinion was that this event was one of the most enjoyable of its kind held this year.

From the first warm greeting of welcome till the last final good-night had been softly breathed, everyone was kept busy enjoying the well planned entertainment features devised by the committee under the direction of its Chairlady, Miss Ruth Bashian. The novel idea of having all join in unravelling the "Spider's web," especially interested the students of Science, Art and Mathematics, while those who had an itchy hankering after something to satisfy the cravings of an empty stomach, were quite zealous in following their own particular strings to secure the peanut at the other end. But alas for the poor half-starved mortals! They found it to be but a "shell game," and were obliged to do their bit as instructed on the contents of the peanut shell to tickle the risibilities of the others.

Among those which proved the most amusing and evoked the heartiest applause was "Ted" Moller's proposal to one of the fair co-eds and the minut

staged by Miss Seldom and Mr. Weikel.

Our respected and faithful Registrar, Mr. Horton was one of the favored guests of the evening and gave a very interesting and humorous illustrated talk on "Experiences With My Beau-Pere." He said that the proposal of Mr. Moller aroused in his mind some happy scenes of the past. We think, however, that altho Mr. Horton did miss the footbridge one night, he has not missed much since during his happy years of matrimonial bliss.

Mr. Horton took advantage of the opportunity to invite the students to visit him at his home west of Seibert Hall and we know that all who may accept his invitation will find a royal welcome there, and the hours passed in his genial society, indeed well spent.

The evening passed by only too rapidly and at the proper hour refreshments were served by the luckless ones who found such instructions cuddled up in the peanut shell at the end of their strand of the "spider's web."

The "eats," having been devoured with a relish typical of the college student, small groups devised means for another social hour and then left vowing that the Y. W. C. A. of Susquehanna University is a fine, live organization, composed of some of the best womanhood of America.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. HELD JOINT MEETING

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. met in joint meeting in Seibert Hall on Tuesday evening, when Mr. J. T. Cherrywell, of Tokyo, Japan, gave a very interesting talk. Mr. Dallas Baer was the leader for the evening and opened the meeting with a short song service.

Following the usual devotional services the speaker was introduced. Mr. Cherrywell is a very interesting young man, coming as he does from the metropolis of Japan. He was at Susquehanna for several days selling his paintings in order to earn money to enter college next fall. He has Yale as his goal. He is a graduate of a prominent school in Japan and also from the University of Chicago. He is entirely upon his own resources as he explained that when the parents of Japanese children die the oldest or first born son receives all the inheritance. He is the third son born of a family and as his parents are dead, must earn his own living and education.

He spoke briefly on peculiarities of the Japanese language and conditions in schools in that far country. He told how confusing some of the slang expressions and idiomatic phrases of the English language are to some endeavoring to learn to speak in the American tongue.

He closed his talk by presenting a book on the History of Japan to the University library as an expression of his appreciation of "the very kind and sociable way" in which he was received at Susquehanna.

Marriage is a close corporation with the wife chairman of the advisory board.

THE Y. M. C. A. CONCERT

The concert to be held by the Y. M. C. A. for the sake of raising money to make up the deficit on the Lyceum Course, will be given on Monday, May 17 at 8 o'clock instead of Tuesday, May 11. Please note this change of date and arrange so that you may be able to attend. The concert will be well worth the small price of admission and the Y. M. C. A. needs the presence of all her friends and supporters. Come and help us fill the hall.

THE MIRACLE OF SOUTH AMERICA

Dr. Chas. L. Fry, D. D., the general secretary of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America, who gave the student body such an inspiring address in chapel some time ago on the subject "What the War Has Done to the America of Today," will again be at Susquehanna on Tuesday night, May 11.

He will at that time give an illustrated lecture with the use of lantern slides, on the subject "The Miracle of South America." Dr. Fry is a man of experience, an excellent lecturer and an authority on his subject. You will appreciate his lecture.

False Impression Corrected

President Aikens has informed the Editor that he has been receiving letters to the effect that the impression is prevalent that the authorities of the University paid \$15,000 for the recent addition to the campus. Also that such impression was received from the report of the purchase thru last week's columns of The Susquehanna. Anyone who may have received such impression would do well to reread the article and note that the exact wording reads "a sum approaching \$15,000." This might mean any sum from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The authorities do not wish the exact amount published.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920

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WHAT OF THE MORROW?

As time speeds on into that endless eternity of the ages, as year upon year marks up another epoch in the history of mankind, men gather to recount the days that are past. To relive the days when youth, merriment and childhood innocence were the predominant features of the work of the day. To relive the scenes of woodland, along the creek, by the old swimming hole and all the old scenes so dear to memories most fond recollections.

But as we look back over those days, carefree and happy days, there stands out predominant, high and bright as the stars of the firmament, the scene of a simple home, a humble cot, and the face of one we loved and cherished. The face of one in whose arms we loved to nestle and be sung to sleep. The face that meant all in the world to us, Mother.

And yet again let us look back to that same little home. See the face worn with years of toil and sacrifice and service. The service for home and God that has made it possible for us to go forth into the world to do our share. Perhaps her form is bent with the load of years and the last stray lock is turning to silver. Yet that face has never lost its sweetness. That heart has never lost its love. With simple, childlike faith in her God of yester-year, she still trusts to Him to give her loved one his richest blessing—happiness. Never doubting that success and true peace and happiness will be hers.

Or perhaps it is another home, where she has left traces of the love and devotion of the former remains. The face that once cheered our hearts as we gathered around the firebox is seen no more. The voice that once echoed with our hearts deepest feelings is heard no more. The Throne of Grace for her loved ones, is silent and still. The form bent and old that once served thru the years as a love divine, has since time past beneath the soil in God's arms. The face that once filled us with thoughts as with the very presence has become a memory.

—M. C. M. Yes, thoughts too sacred to be mere recollections too hallowed for the common tongue to utter.

—M. C. M. The morrow? What can it all mean to us? It does not inspire us to regulate those good deeds? What might have we to even breathe the sacred name of Mother, if our lives have not been such as would cast the brightest and best reflection upon her name? What of the morrow? Will it find us nearer the goal of our high ambitions? Will it find us living the life that Mother, and Mother's God want us to live? Will we be emulating her noble example of unselfish, loving service for mankind?

Our sacred, yesterday's are fond, sweet memories. The present is but a fleeting moment. The great tomorrow of a never ending future are at the door. They knock, one by one, and each in turn takes its place with a

long list of the ages past. But what of the morrow for us? Will it be a day spent in languid idleness? Or will it be one of service and love? Will it find us better, blisser, broader and nobler than any of its predecessors? Will it find us following the footsteps of a loving, God-fearing Mother, ever striving onward and upward, "pushing toward the mark of the prize of our high calling in Christ Jesus?"

If we would be truly great in this life, and greater in the world to come, we must greet each day, stronger in body, mind and spirit than we were the day before. More ready to fight the great battles of life. More willing to die in service for fellowmen and God.—Editor.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The old saying that literary societies always give way to Athletics during the Spring Term, seems to be only half true this year. Chlo has refused to follow the precedents and, altho such insubordination has been heard of in these parts, has succeeded in keeping interest and securing a number of valuable new members. Philo, altho being forced to adjourn a few times, is also persistent in her efforts to survive the lure of the Spring evening.

However, it is to be regretted that perforce on the platforms and the payment of dues to these organizations is not made compulsory at Susquehanna. Many schools and colleges include this work in the regular required work and make it a requirement for all Seniors and Juniors to attend and take an active part in literary society work.

Is it debatable that when one joins an organization and pledges his loyal support to it that he has a moral obligation to pay his dues? Would not this alone be reason enough for the faculty to support the societies in enforcing the payment of dues? Is it more important to develop athletics at Susquehanna, than to develop the literary side of the student's activities and instruct him in parliamentary practice considering that our classical course stands first in our curriculum? If not, then why collect Athletic dues in the office and refuse to support the demands of officers of the literary societies in regards to the payment of dues?

The time is fast approaching when the literary societies will be unable to continue, due to the lack of funds, while their respective secretaries keep tab with meaningless figures and no authority to collect, thus losing from \$2 to \$5 and more on a set of careless, indifferent members every year. Our creditors are at the door to collect every day. What shall it be—official aid or ultimate adjournment?

J. M. S., '22.

INDEPENDENT THINKING

The greatest success in life demands vigorous, alert, independent thinking. Students as well as other people are inclined to assimilate with a blind, uncritical acceptance the ideas of other people, especially of those who are supposed to be leaders.

Independent thinking, when carefully and conscientiously done usually results in wise and honest action. The average person is extremely capable of common sense if he applies himself to his problems. It is when he is misled by unscrupulous agitators, whether they be speakers or writers, that he is most apt to indulge in those foolish fancies and overwrought sentiments that do more harm in this world than anything else.

One thing the student should learn, (and the public expects him to learn it) is to really think for himself whether it be in science, engineering, politics or business. To arrogantly repeat learned formulas, to recite long and high sounding foreign phrases, is not a result of true education; it is but the accomplishment of a conceited fool, the demented crackling of a garulous parrot.—Bethany Messenger.

—Kindness is the signboard on the pathway of duty; Happiness is the haven at the end of the road.

—Attend Y. M. C. A.

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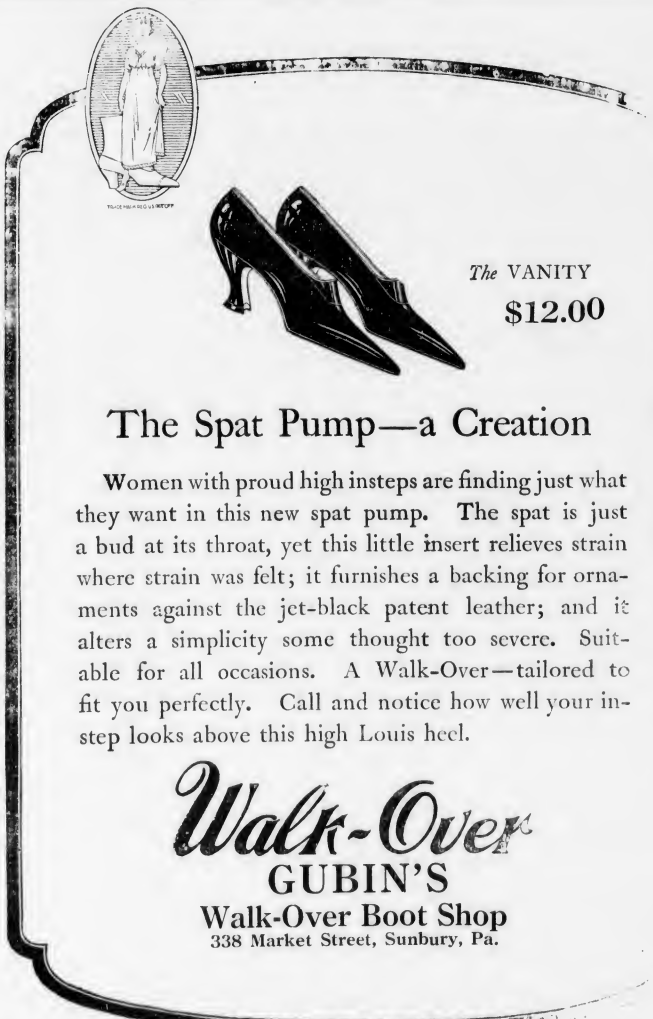
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—We can all cheerfully bear misfortunes—of others.

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With Grads and Students

COLLEGE PERSONALS

The Misses Susan Reareick and Kathryn McCormick spent the weekend with Miss Dorothy Reareick '18, at her home in Millinburg.

Miss Marie Romig visited over Saturday and Sunday with friends in Williamsport.

The Misses Edna Stahl and Edith Jerseter visited over the weekend at the latter's home in Shamokin.

Miss Stella Risser spent the weekend at her home in Manheim.

Robert Bastian '21, spent the weekend with his parents in Williamsport. James Neideich '20, visited in Harrisburg during the latter part of last week.

Guy Bozar '21, William Decker '21, John Rote '20, and Stewart Hartman '21, accompanied the team to Bloomsburg on Friday afternoon.

Stirling Decker '20, and Maurice Gortner '21, attended the Susquehanna-Lycoming Foundry game in Williamsport on Saturday.

M. P. Moller, Jr. '21, visited with his parents at Hagerstown, over the weekend.

Frank Knorr '21, spent the weekend at his home in Berwick, Pa.

RECORD CONTRIBUTION

A challenge! It is a challenge indeed. The Editor of The Susquehanna wishes to challenge any one church in the field of Susquehanna University to make a better report, all other things being equal, than the one we publish below. We do not ask you to "blow your horn" but if you can submit us a better report than the following, we would be glad indeed to publish it. We feel it quite worth while to have our Alumni know just what is being done. We submit the following:

In the recent Endowment Campaign, Trinity Lutheran Church of Johnstown, Pa., Rev. Sanford N. Carpenter, pastor, secured a total of \$10,224.90 in cash and subscriptions. Their contribution to Dr. King's campaign was \$5500, or a grand total of \$15724. This from a congregation who never had a pastor from Susquehanna prior to the arrival of Rev. Carpenter in 1913, and as far remote from the field as any on the territory.

We might state further that the total from Zone No. 7 to the present Campaign is now \$35,961. They expect to reach over \$50,000 before they are thru. This territory is divided very much between Gettysburg and Susquehanna, and in view of the fact that Dr. King secured over \$18,000 from this territory during the last few years, we think Zone No. 7 has done remarkably well. We congratulate you most heartily.—Editor.

CLIO NOTES

The regular meeting of Clio was held on Friday evening at the usual hour. President Dimmison called the meeting to order and appointed Russell Aunian to act as Chaplain. After a regular opening exercises the following program was rendered.

A reading and encore by C. Howard Rothfus which were much appreciated by the society. Then followed an essay on "Americanization" by Miss Stahl. This was her first appearance on Clio's rostrum and a very creditable one it was. Miss Lucy Herr gave us two readings which were quite up to her usual standard of excellence.

Due to the fact that the debaters were absent the question for debate was opened for free discussion. The question was, "Resolved, that the hope of heaven is a more powerful motive to a virtuous life than the fear of hell." Raymer, Swartz, Cole and Aunian all had their say in it and made the discussion a lively one indeed.

After the reports of the committees the society adjourned. Let all Clonians rally to her colors next Friday evening and make the meetings real interesting and snappy. The regular

election of officers will take place in two weeks.

WITTY BITS FROM THE WITS

He—"Dear, you look sweet enough to eat."

Co-ed—I do eat. Where shall we go, the Drug Store or the Restaurant?"

Bridges—"His wife eloped with the chauffeur."

Riggs—"How sad."

Bridges—"Yes, he misses the car dreadfully."

"What is the moral of the Monroe doctrine?"

"Shimmy on your own side."

An extract from a letter of a "rookie" to his mother: "I am writing in the Y. M. C. A. with the piano playing in my uniform."

"Shall I brain the young fool?" the first hazer said.

And quickly the victim's good courage it fled.

"You can't, he's a Freshman."

The other one said,

"You'd just better hit him real hard on the head."—Record.

"Married people are like shoes—if exactly alike, they are not a fitting pair."

"Even the girl with a rat in her hair may be afraid of a mouse."

"They skated together, but little they said."

For they'd just been made known to each other.

But he wished as across the bright surface they sped

That thru life they might thus go together.

A crash! They were thru! "Oh how awkward!" cried she.

"Isn't deep, but has anyone seen us?"

"Never mind, let me tell you I love you," said he.

"Since the ice is now broken between us."

A WISE STUDENT

Among a collection of samples of a school boy's compositions, the following are gleaned:

Chivalry is when you feel cold.

A thermometer is a glass tube that regulates the weather.

An axiom is a thing that is so visible that it is not necessary to see it.

Things which are equal to other things are equal to one another.

The zenith is a quadruped living in the interior of Africa.

If care is not taken with dusty corners, microscopes will breed there.

Queen Elizabeth's face was thin and pale, but she was a stout Protestant.

An abstract noun is the name of something which does not exist, such as goodness.

Styler—"Don't you think the short skirts the girls are wearing make 'em look shorter?"

Myles—"Maybe; but they make the men look longer."—Yonkers Statesman.

No use trying to hide behind your wife's skirts till they're change.

"You claim there are microbes in kisses?" she asked the young doctor.

"There are," he said. "What disease do they bring?" she asked. "Palpitation of the heart."

"They tried to buy some rope to hang the professor."

"Well."

"The dealer wanted so much for the rope that they decided it would be a saving to let him live."

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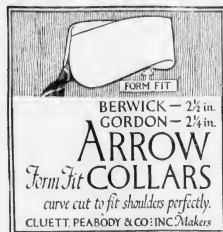
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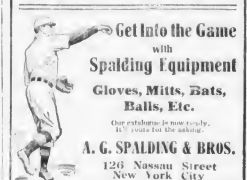
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

TENNIS PEP!

Swish! Thud! Stung! Such is the song of the racquets and balls on our campus from 5:30 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night as the trained Senior serves to the watchful waiting Freshman on the other side of the net. Not in the last four years has so much interest been shown in the courting game. From the day's first beam till darkness falls heavily on the landscape, 'tis the same battling of the bounding spheres back and forth, interspersed with laughter and comment of a variable sort. Here are no union hours or "strikes," but all is interest, enthusiasm and "strokes."

The faculty looks long and in vain for their classes to appear. Some declare that they are thinking of sending special invitations to these tennis sharks who seldom answer to the roll call. The pious, easily disturbed Theologs, have placed all their alarm clocks on sale, finding them an unnecessary bit of furniture, since they are sure to be awakened regularly in time for breakfast by a blend of "rancorous" and squeaky voices calling "outside," "second ball," "game," "love one." But Seibert Hall has no complaint to offer as the score in doubles is usually "love two" while in singles, and more to the liking of all concerned "love one."

Interest in tennis will probably reach its height during this week as the finals in the competitive play for the championship of the college in singles, as well as the inter-class battles for the silver loving cup will be staged.

THE PASSING OF THE THEOLOGS

On Friday, May 7, at noon, the Theological Seminary adjourned "sine die," and so passed our worthy Theologs from our midst. We shall miss them; yea their kindly faces and friendly counsels can not be filled by any others.

They are the overlords, the fathers, of Susquehanna University. The ones to whom we look for guidance and whom many will strive to emulate.

Some of them have fought a good fight and after seven years of thoro preparation in these halls, go forth to sound the pibroch to Christian clans, which they will bring to rally 'round the banner in the fight for a better world. Others have yet to receive their final mandate, "Go ye forth and preach the gospel to all the world," and we look forward to their return next fall.

To all, whether minister or monk, whether this is your final parting from our class rooms or only a temporary absence, we may send a hearty "God speed (five), and may success attend thy efforts in thy chosen profession."

The coming of Spring at Susquehanna, with its wealth of songbirds, its outburst of buds and trees, its beautiful grandeur and verdure clad cloak of verdant vegetation, brings thoughts of the morrow. Thoughts of the days when Farwell will be given from the lips of many true friends. Thoughts of commencement. The big days of all the year. The days when the friends and alumni of old Susquehanna will once more grace her beautiful campus.

But this year of all years we look with anxious hearts towards the commencement season. This year of all, commencement should be of vastly greater significance. This year marks the turning point in the history of our Alma Mater. This year of all, those interested in Susquehanna should rally to her colors. What better start can we make than to have ALL our alumni back on the college campus during the "big week"? Susquehanna must LIVE! Nay, she must FLOURISH! And SHE WILL! But we must have ALL our Alumni and friends backing her to the limit!

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TENNIS
INTER-CLASS FINALS
WILL BE PLAYED
THIS WEEK

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Y. M. C. A.
REV. KARL IRVIN, OF
MILTON, WILL SPEAK
TONIGHT 7:00 P. M.

VOLUME XXVI

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1920

NUMBER 29

"THE MIRACLE OF SOUTH AMERICA" ADDRESS THEME

Dr. Chas. L. Fry Gave Interesting Illustrated Lecture In Science Hall Tuesday Evening

Probably one of the most interesting and instructive lectures heard at Susquehanna this year was received from the tongue of Dr. Chas. L. Fry, D. D., on Tuesday night in the Science Hall. His subject was "The Miracle of South America." He illustrated his lecture with beautiful and most interesting lantern slides which made the subject all the more impressive. He divided his subject matter into two parts. First, pertaining to the history of the Christian religion as we have it today, beginning with Martin Luther. His pictures on the early life and training of this great Reformer were much appreciated and the way in which he explained them was wonderful. One was compelled to receive a new picture and gain a more enthusiastic admiration for Luther after hearing his life history told in so interesting a manner and illustrated with such impressive lantern slides.

The second half of his talk was pertaining to the use of this wonderful heritage left us by Luther, in its relation to South America.

He talked on the reasons for South America and North America being closed to each other. He gave the rea-

sons for the opening up of South America to the North American continents. The reasons for the settlement of each were given. The reasons for our continent's settlement were given as freedom of worship of Christ. In South America the illiterate Spanish settled for wealth. It was shown by this that one finds only that which he seeks.

He gave us views of South America. This took the whole continent as it exists. The treasures there, and the reasons for its slowness. The destruction of the Catholic church has opened South America.

In order to give South America a new start and develop that which is there it is our duty to give all we have to help them.

The ports are now open and South America is looking to us. What shall we do? The North Americans are her only hope and she is expecting us to aid. The people of North America are eager to help and the future of South America is good. She is the richest continent on the globe.

We look for a great deal of good from South America in the future. We owe our support and must give it.

APPRECIATED THE CONCERT FIVE

Among the many commendations authorities of the University and others have received during the past few weeks since the Concert Five has made its trip thru the state, we quote the following from the Indiana Weekly Messenger.

"If you again get a tip from the Rev. E. M. Gearhart to come and hear some music he has been instrumental in bringing to town, do not pass it up even if there is no admission charged. On the 15th he announced that a "five" from Susquehanna University, a Lutheran institution at Selinsgrove, Pa., would give an entertainment in the Lutheran church. I have acquired a habit of playing the Reverend's tips and went. I expected to stay until about the time the plate was passed and then "beat it" to another engagement I had to see Co. F drill. My long experience has been that college glue clubs are like playing marbles, viz: the finest thing ever, if you are at the proper age, but after that age has passed well—something a little stronger, if you please. But this was different. I stayed, I enjoyed, I lunched, I was charmed, and I was proud to applaud and insist on encore after encore. The personnel are: Mr. Russell F. Auman, tenor; Mr. John W. Wilson, baritone; Miss Catherine R. Schoch, pianist; Mr. Frank Ehrhardt, tenor, and Mr. Wm. E. Swoope, basso and reader.

LYCEUM COURSE NEXT YEAR

The new Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Maurice R. Gortner, President, met the representative of the Antietam Entertainment Bureau on for a Lyceum Course for the coming school year in the first number to appear some time in October. There will be five numbers in the course, one of which will be a return engagement from Mr. Burgen-derfer, the funny man, who closed the recent course.

Among the other attractions will be

a travel lecture by the famous lecturer Mr. Ostrander. It will be a Moving Picture Illustrated Lecture on the recent entry of General Allnby into Jerusalem. Mr. Ostrander was personally with General Allnby and his army and the moving pictures will be quite interesting.

The three remaining numbers will be high classed entertainment, including a night with "The Floyds," the famous magicians.

PHILO

Philo met last Friday evening with a few faithful members present. After devotional exercises by Chaplain Baer, a program of greater quality than quantity was rendered.

Miss Olive Saleem read an essay on "Child Dwellers." Harvey Erb followed with a declamation, "E Pluribus Unum," which he gave in his usual poetic manner. Miss Catherine Frantz then concluded with a select reading, "A Man Without a County," which was very much appreciated by the audience. Talks for the good of society were given by Ralph Woodruff, Harold Folmer, Dallas Baer and Herbert Blough. Meeting was then adjourned by President Proteum Moler.

Let every member be in Philo Hall next Friday at seven-thirty to atone for the deplorable attendance the last several weeks and aid in bringing Philo up to her former standard. Also let every one see that his fees and dues are paid up before the end of the term.

INTERMEDIATE RECITAL

Prof. Carl F. Jenson announces a recital by the Intermediate students of the Conservatory of Music to be held in the concert hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All students and friends of Susquehanna are cordially invited to attend.

—Do more than you are told and you will be paid more than you ask.

RESERVE TEAM WON EASY CONTEST SATURDAY

DEFEATED SUNBURY Y. M. C. A. IN RETURN GAME ON FOREIGN SOIL. LARGE SCORE TALLIED THRU CAREFUL, ERRORLESS PLAYING

Susquehanna showed the result of hard practice on Saturday, when they defeated Sunbury railroad Y. M. C. A. by the score of 16 to 3. Susquehanna started hitting and scoring in the second inning, when Fisher, with the bases full, hammered one to deep right, scoring three runs. Shortly after this Herman, the new addition to the pitching staff, bounced one off the fence scoring two runs. From this time on scoring was a common occurrence. At no time of the game was Herman in danger, allowing Sunbury but two hits. Ritter, the new reserve, while making a spectacular slide to third base in the second inning, seriously sprained his ankle, altho he played well through the rest of the game, displaying his well-known courage. An unusual number of minor injuries occurred thruout the game.

The lineup:

Susquehanna		R. H. O. A. E.	
Appleyard, ss.		1	0 0 5 1
Sizler, 2d.		1	2 0 0 0
Ritter, cf.		1	2 1 4 0
Swartz, lf.		3	1 1 0 0
Shober, rf.		0	0 1 0 0
Shannon, rf.		1	0 0 0 0
Rothfus, 1b.		2	1 8 0 0
Cole, c.		2	1 1 0 0
Fisher, c.		2	2 8 0 0
Herman, p.		3	3 1 1 1
		16	12 21 10 2

Sunbury		R. H. O. A. E.	
Striker, 3b.		0	0 1 3 2
Heller, c.		1	0 2 0 0
Fenstermacher, rf.		0	0 0 0 0
Gassul, ss.		0	0 1 2 2
Hayhurst, ss.		0	0 0 0 0
Hosendrober, 1b.		0	0 7 1 1
Price, 2b.		1	1 2 0 0
Poff, cf.		1	0 0 0 0
Wagner, lf.		0	1 3 0 0
Payne, p.		0	0 1 0 0
		3	2 21 8 5

Score by Innings

Susquehanna		0 6 1 0 0 7 2-16
Sunbury "Y"		1 0 2 0 0 0-3

TENNIS

Due to inclement weather most of last week the finals in singles were not able to be played. Up to the present all have been eliminated excepting one from each class in college.

The winners are as follows:
Senior class, Sterling R. Decker.
Junior class, Joseph Streumer.

Sophomore class, Jacob M. Spandler.
Freshman class, Charles Stone.
The first part of the week will be devoted to the playing of these matches, the Senior class vs. the Sophomore class, and the Junior class vs. the Freshman class. The winners then play for championship singles.

Classes should pick their respective teams which will compete for the silver loving cup immediately. The schedule will be posted this morning on the bulletin board. Both the winners in interclass doubles, and the winner in the above singles will be awarded their class numerals by the athletic board.

—The man without manners is usually the man who needs them most to hide his deficiencies.

SENIOR CLASSES HELD FINE EXERCISES ON ARBOR DAY

Impressive Ceremony Preceded Planting of Trees on West Campus Friday Afternoon

Arbor Day was observed at Susquehanna Friday, May 14. The exercises were held at 3 p.m. There were three trees planted, one each by the Faculty, the Theological Seminary and the Senior class in College. A thirty Cu-cumber tree was set to grace the campus as a memorial of the class of 1920. The Theologians planted a Liquid Amber and the Faculty a Mountain Ash. Dr. Houtz had charge of the ceremony.

The Seminary tree was planted first, after a short speech by Dr. Monhart. After a short talk by Dr. Woodruff, the Faculty tree was planted. Beginning with Dr. Houtz, the oldest member of the faculty present, each one placed a few shovelfuls of soil about the roots of the tree. Finally the Senior tree was planted. Dallas C. Baer delivered the address for this occasion.

As noted by the various speakers of the day, the observance of Arbor Day is of great importance as a means of stirring up interest in the conservation of our forest resources. In this case it is more than this. The trees thus planted are growing into value as ornaments to our enlarging Campus. And they are more than this. They are beautifully symbolic of the ideals of the classes that plant them. They will grow higher and broader year after year, they will send their roots in search of sustenance down deep into the hidden springs of living water. They will send their leaves and branches up into the pure air and sunshine to absorb what it best. But not only will they search and absorb what is good. Before the eyes of the world they will stand as majestic figures of strength and beauty. To those who follow, they will be things of beauty and a continual inspiration. They will radiate to all the world about them the good they have received and men shall be blessed for their having been placed there.

The following was the address given to the Senior Class by Mr. Dallas Baer:

Arbor Day originated in 1872 when Hon. J. Sterling Morton, a member of the Board of Agriculture of the State of Nebraska, offered a resolution that a day be set aside for the planting of trees. Since that time the idea has spread to every state. In Nebraska there are 605,000,000 of planted trees, a region which the geographers but a few years ago called, "The Great American Desert," now the leading state in America for tree planting.

It was the plan of William Penn, father of the Keystone State, that one acre of the primeval forest be left standing for every five cleared but his plans were not carried out and today the country at large is badly in need of timber. Today we are cutting less than one-third, and we consume ten times as much as we grow and for this reason Arbor Day is a very important day. Arbor Day has also become a Memorial Day, "What more fitting memorial to the soldier dead than the living tree?"

Trees seem to come closer to our life. They are often rooted in our richest feelings, our sweetest memories. When thinking of the old homestead we always think of the old tree near the house under which we played as a child and under which, later in

life, we rested from our labors in the cool breeze midst the songs of the birds in the branches overhead. Yes, it is from the trees we learn that, "One impulse from a vernal wood May teach you more of man, Of moral evil and of good, Than all the sages can."

But here is a practical and material side of tree planting. They are safeguards against floods, winds, snow slides, moving sands and especially against dearth of water in streams and in the West they are used for wind-breaks. It seems that the spirit of the times is toward the practical and material side of life in which no good is seen in anything that has not its immediate fruitage, in results to be measured by the yard-stick, weighed in scales and counted up in bank books. But we plant this tree not for any of those reasons. In this hour sacred to the class of 1920, this memorable day in the history of the class we meet to plant the tree which shall keep alive our memory long after the class has departed. "We the heirs of all the ages, in fact foremost ranks of time," start forth after our forefathers here are said to construct history on our own account. What that history will be remains yet to be seen. The tree's future like ours, is uncertain but hopeful. Grounded in this borrowed soil, nourished and encouraged by the memories and achievements of the past, may this tree be a symbol of development for us and for our Old Susquehanna; may its growth be deeper, broader, higher; and may its associations become closer and stronger.

Trees like men, have a battle to fight—they are attacked by worms, blight, tornadoes, lightning, and men are attacked by nestle, famine, wars, and all manner of diseases and above all man's worst enemy sin. But as this tree shall grow and overcome its enemies, as it shall grow in height and grandeur, as its branches shall reach out further and further into God's pure air and sunlight may it be an inspiration to the members of this class to "so let their light shine" that nought but good shall radiate from this class and that all we do shall be in the true spirit of service.

This is indeed a sad occasion, a memorable day—it is perhaps the last untouching action which this class shall take. We may never again assemble as a class under the tree which we plant. Oh yes, one by one may return to the old haunts now and then but never as we are today assembled. We must part, one to the shop, another to the mill and another to the rostrum—to every point of the compass our class shall be scattered but we leave this tree here to mark our presence at this time.

When this tree shall have grown tall, its branches spread wide many of us shall have finished our history and have passed away and perchance some of us shall return—men grown old in service, our locks shall have turned to a silvery gray, our faces furrowed with the wrinkles of care, and with un-richest feelings, our sweetest memories. When thinking of the old homestead we always think of the old tree near the house under which we played as a child and under which, later in

(Concluded on Second Page)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1920

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ECHOES FROM MÜHLEN.

BERG 'Y' CONVENTION

The 29th annual State Y. M. C. A. Convention for Pennsylvania and New York, was held at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

The convention opened on Friday noon with a banquet at the hotel Taylor for the presidents of all the local "Y's" of the two states. President Haas, of Muhlenberg College acted as the toastmaster of the occasion. This was followed by a meeting of all delegates in the College chapel at 4 p.m.

At 7:30 the delegates were entertained at a banquet in the Allentown "Y" rooms by the young ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The session on Saturday morning was well attended and addressed by Dr. Samuel Hingebach, of India, on the subject "Practical Missionary Work." The afternoon session was opened by J. B. Garbner, State "Y" Secretary. His subject was "What is the center with the college campus and what is the remedy?" His talk was very impressive and put the responsibilities of the college student in a new light.

The Saturday evening session was conducted in the town Y. M. C. A. Mr. William Tinker, the student secretary for the Middle Atlantic States was in charge. He spoke on personal work among students and called on a Princeton representative to tell of the work since there alone this line.

On Sunday morning, the delegates heard Rev. S. P. Horn, of China, in St. Paul's Lutheran church on the subject "The Possibilities in Christian Work in China." The afternoon session closed the conference being led by Mr. Tinker at which time he made a final appeal for more thorough personal work among the students.

The conference was a real success. Many ways and Muhlenberg may well be proud of her active "Y" men who made this conference such a success. Many had the largest delegation present, gaining much favorable comment, and how the fact that we are counted among the smaller schools.

It is hoped that the spirit of the conference which he transplanted into our town "Y" during the coming year so that the Christian work of our institution among the students might flourish in a manner unknown before. We welcome "Y" Cubes this year and that promises to do big things. But we, as students must give wholehearted support.

W. HERBERT BLOUGH

CLIO NOTES

The next regular session on Friday evening, May 14, with President Decker presiding. Mr. Archie Decker was appointed to act as chairman and the regular opening exercises were held. After this the regular program, which was interesting and helpful through, was rendered.

The first number was an essay by Miss Kerstetter. Miss Kerstetter ap-

peared on Clio's rostrum in this number for the first time and her composure, her very good production, and her willingness, all show that she is indeed a very valuable addition to Clio.

The original oration number was substituted by Russel Steininger, who read the oration for Mr. Gortner. The oration was very well written and the reader did not fail to do justice to his part of the performance.

The debate was on the question, "Resolved, that the possession of a quick and fiery temper is an element of strength, rather than weakness, in character." Supported on the affirmative by Arthur Leecore and George Swartz and on the negative by James Shannon and Clarence Naugle. The final decision of the judges was rendered in favor of the negative side.

Following the debate Miss Goldie Welker played a piano solo and the appreciation of the society was best shown by the hearty applause and the demand for an encore.

An oration to be given by Adam Bohner was read by Arthur Leecore, who did justice to the good preparation of the paper.

The Clio Herald was written and read by the Editor and was full of clean, spicy jokes as well as instructive editorials.

Clio has been having real interesting programs during the last few weeks despite the Spring Term lull which generally spells disaster to these organizations. Let all Clio and her friends turn out for the remaining few meetings before commencement. The regular election will be held this week.

SENIOR CLASS HELD FINE EXERCISES ON ARBOR DAY

(Continued from First Page)

their minds, their pride and joy shall be mingled with sorrow and regret. Pride and joy because they find other worthy classes enjoying the shade and balmy breeze beneath our tree. Pride and joy because of "The Greater Susquehanna" Sorrow and regret because college days, the best years of life have flown. Sorrow and regret because many who are here today will be absent and this tree alone shall mark that they were once at Susquehanna.

O painter of the fruits and flowers;
We thank Thee for thy wise design,
Whereby these human hands of ours
In nature's garden work with Thine.

Give tools their gold and knives their power;
Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;
Who sows a field or trains a flower
Or plants a tree is more than all.

For he who blesses most is best;
And God and man shall own his worth
Who toils to leave as his bequest
An added beauty to the earth.

And soon or late, to all who sow,
The time of harvest shall be shown;
The flower shall bloom, the fruit shall grow,
Not on earth, at last in heaven.
—Whitler.

It is our hope that the planting of this tree will create in us a right feeling for nature. A right feeling for nature means infinitely more than the planting of trees. By a necessary law of association, it embraces a wide range of conditions in our everyday life. It means a greater exhibition of tenderness, thoughtfulness and gentleness in our social intercourse. It means a greater regard for orderliness, neatness and beauty in our surroundings and all these mean—good citizenship.

By the tree which we plant today as an emblem of our love for Susquehanna and our loyalty to her cause, we pledge it all. And so, parting beneath the trees, with a cordial welcome for those who shall come after us, let us say: God bless our Alma Mater and our Class.

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JOKES

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"A girl is apt to have many pressing

engagements before she marries."

"A deaf husband and a blind wife are always a happy couple."
"You will waste ammunition unless you have an aim in life."

"Some wives seem to think that husbands were made to order."

"The fireman in the stable is looking around for a horse."
"I suppose he wants a plug."

With Grads and Students

ALUMNI NOTES

'71, Wiand, Rev. W. R., of St. Petersburg, Florida, spent several days last week in Beaver Springs and vicinity visiting friends. Rev. Wiand built the first Lutheran church there and was the first Lutheran pastor in the vicinity upon his graduation from Susquehanna.

'90, Cooper, Rev. A. E., of Jersey Shore, Pa., was elected secretary of the Susquehanna Synod last week.

'02, Fischer, Rev. M. H., of Williamsport, Pa., gave a detailed report of the Board of Trustees of the Laysville Orphan's Home at the meeting of the Susquehanna Synod last week.

'09, Schoch, H. K., of New York City, formerly of the Chemistry department of the Johnstown High School, but more recently sales manager and chemical engineer for the General Bricketing Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected vice-president and sales manager of the Unkol Fuel Co., Ltd., of Toronto, Canada.

'11 and '14, Irvin, Rev. Karl, of Milton, Pa., together with his people acted as hosts to the Susquehanna Synod from May 10th to 13th.

'11, Aikens, Claude G., of State College, Pa., has his new silk mill at Spring Mills, Pa., erected and all machinery installed so that within a very short time active operations will be started.

'13, ex-Com, Stapleton, "Dinah," is with the Vipond Construction Company and is superintending the construction of a piece of state road work in Centre county.

'15 and '18, Brown, Rev. Walter E., headed a delegation of Thompsonstown, Pa., citizens in a trip to Bellefonte in the interests of securing electric lighting and power service for their town. Brown is doing splendid work in the Juniata Valley field.

'15 and '18, Ard, Rev. W. P., of Bellefonte, Pa., has been selected by the Board of Education and the high school seniors of that place to deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon on May 30th. This is the first time in over twenty years that the Lutheran minister of that town has been given the opportunity of preaching the sermon to the graduating class.

'16, Pettehoff, Miss Bess, has been re-elected as instructor in the Punksawney High School for next year at an increase in salary.

'16, Nichols, W. E., of Williamsport, Pa., after spending eight months in the plant of Dittman-Cronks Co., hardwood flooring and lumber merchants of that place is now representing the firm to the public.

'16, Whitmer, Ralph, of Allenwood, Pa., has been elected cashier of the newly organized state bank at that place.

'18, Pettehoff, Miss Lulu, of Clearfield, Pa., has been re-elected instructor in the high school at that place with an increase in salary.

'18, McCool, Jess, instructor at Indiana State Normal School, is spending several days with friends here. '18, Pettehoff, Miss Helen, in the Huntingdon high school at an increase in salary.

'16, Dolbeer, M. L., of North Baltimore, Ohio, has recently received his commission to go to India as a missionary in 1921. Mr. Dolbeer mailed the editor a new Susquehanna song for which we are indeed very grateful (only an incentive to more loyal alumni to get busy.) We are also informed that Mr. Dolbeer will enter the nuptial realms this coming June.

'12, Sem, Schultz, Rev. W. J., pastor at Nittany, Pa., together with his people acted as hosts to the Northern Conference of the Central Penna. Synod on May 4th to 6th. Of those body nine members are Susquehanna men. '15 and '18, Harkins, John F., was president; '15 and '18, Ard, W. P., was secretary; '12 Sem, Schultz, W. J., was treasurer; '16 and '19, Lutton, A. M.,

and Keammerer, David, gave very able discussions on the Prohibition question, while '15 and '18, Shannon, L. G., addressed the meeting on the subject of the "Inter-Church World Movement Abroad." His address was especially strong and substantiated by up to date statistics and facts in regard to existing conditions in many of the foreign lands. Dr. Wm. Rearick, of Millburg, Pa., read a splendid paper on the "Recent Wave of Spiritualism" and his production threw much light on this subject of which so little is understood by most people. Harkins preached the opening sermon and '16 and '19 Brown, Rev. Elmer F., delivered the Communion sermon. Dr. C. T. Aikens spoke on the "Christian College Worthy of Loyal Support," and in a stirring manner showed the college as the factory of world leaders.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

William Janson '20, spent the week-end with his parents at Enhart, Pa. Ellis Leecore '21, and Arthur Leecore '22, spent the week-end with friends at Millburg, Pa.

George Grotzinger '22, spent the week-end at his home in Port Royal. Frank Mitchell '22, visited with relatives and friends in Harrisburg.

Thomas Ruymer '22, spent the week-end at his home in Lewistown.

Adrian Bohner '21, and Lloyd Bohner '22, visited with their parents in Dalmatia, over the week-end.

Oscar Pensyl, Academy '20, returned to school on Tuesday, after being confined to his home in Altoona with a dislocated knee.

Frank Knorr '22, spent Saturday at his home in Derwick.

"Casey" Cresswell '22, was seen on crutches during the last few days due to a sprained ankle received in Saturday's baseball game with the Sunbury "Y" team.

Lawrence Baker '22, and "Deac" Sweezy '21, visited at the home of the former in Shippensburg, over the week-end.

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Harry L. Keefe, who had been a student at Susquehanna during the year '17-'18, taking special work in the sciences, has recently received and accepted an offer to a position in the Thomas A. Edison Laboratories at Orange, N. J. Tho under physical handicap, he was a genius in science and while at Susquehanna won no small number of friends. We quote the following from the "Sunbury Daily," dated May 14th:

"Harry L. Keefe, of this city, assistant in the science department of the Sunbury High School, and a personal friend of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor and scientist, left this morning for East Orange, N. J., where he will take a position in the Edison laboratories.

The Junior and Senior classes of the Sunbury High School marched in a body from the high school building to the Reading passenger station this morning to give Mr. Keefe, a royal send-off on the 11:16 train.

Mr. Keefe's success in his line is the most notable achievement in recent years in Sunbury. By force of will, and in spite of ailments which would have handicapped the average man, he became an expert in things electrical. He is a great admirer of Mr. Edison, visited him a number of times, and formed an Edison club in the high school. He imparted his enthusiasm for science to his pupils, and the esteem in which they hold him was manifested by the farewell they gave him this morning."

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—You can't advance if you sit still.

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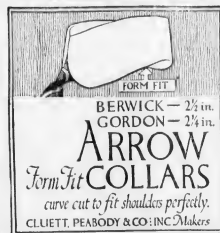
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

Arbor Day exercises on Friday afternoon were held by the graduating classes of the College and Theological Seminary as is the custom at Susquehanna. Probably the attendance was smaller than usual, due to insufficient publicity, but inattendance of members of the Senior class was very noticeable and inexcusable. Seniors, who were present proved their loyalty, and they must remember that every class have some who do not glimmer with even a little intelligence, and in '20 these are not lacking.

Bolshevism seemed to run rampant last Tuesday morning within the very walls of the class-rooms, while on the campus it was not an unusual sight to see costumes vividly portraying our caricatures of Bolsheviks. In brief, the Freshmen, under the jurisdiction of the Sophomores, were compelled to observe poverty day. The apparel of both sexes was quite varied and displayed poverty as we seldom see it, living in a smiling land of peace and plenty. Some, however, did not comply with the decree and if sometime in the near future you are obliged to take an unexpected swim in the creek, believe as others do, you are only receiving your just deserts.

Perhaps nothing will cure the blues or drive away the tired feeling resulting from a busy week, as will the 'movies' Friday evening. Special comedy, featuring Max Sennett in, "Down on the Farm." Society first; movies second show.

The 1921 Lanthorn, which promises to be the peer of all preceding editions, is expected this week. In order, that you may not fail to receive your copy promptly pay up to the business manager. Believing that all students are interested in their Alma Mater and wish to secure the annual, to those who neglected to order the same can still secure one as a few remain for sale.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA HIKE

If one had been conscious during the wee small hours of Saturday morning, he could have heard something similar in sound to a menagerie, for the choking of alarm clocks, the groaning and sighing which followed, the hustle and shuffle in the dressing room, was an occurrence which only happens annually. This is the time when the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority has their hike for breakfast to some attractive spot in the surrounding country.

Four a.m. Saturday morning found about sixteen couples hiking down the state highway towards Lake-Oven hill. Tho the atmosphere was cold, all stayed close enough together to keep warm, and when the big round sun rose above the eastern horizon, its first rays shone into the eager watching eyes of the merry pluckers, perched on the brow of the famous hill. It was a sight beautiful to see and long to be remembered for far below the rolling fields and slowly winding river and creek, the great mountains in the distance, and all nature throbbing with the outburst of spring, painted a picture which the human hand could never model, the human imagination could never describe.

The cooks soon began the preparation of the breakfast and by seven o'clock an elaborate meal was ready and the appetites, sharpened by the hike, were soon quenched by fried ham, eggs, buns, fruit, pickles and drinks.

The morning was passed in frolicking thru the woods, along the creeks, boating, etc. At eleven o'clock all started for home. Tho tired and sleepy, the joy and pleasure of the morning filled the hearts with a lasting happiness that will suffice for many days to come.

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BOARD OF ATHLETICS ELECTED NEW COACH

MR. GEORGE "KID" STAHL, OF SUNBURY, ELECTED TO POSITION OF COACH FOR THE YEAR 1920-21. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE APPROVED BY BOARD

Announcement was made late Friday evening by the Athletic Board that Coach G. O. "Kid" Stahl will have full charge of foot ball, base ball and basket ball at the university next year.

The student body as well as the faculty are very much enthused over the fact that this well known and capable coach will have charge of athletics at our university next year. Some very promising material will be on hand at the opening of the foot ball season and a very fine foot ball team is expected next year.

Coach Stahl started his High School coaching in the fall of 1910. For the first five years he coached just for the love of the game, receiving no salary for his services.

His teams were always successful, due to his excellent coaching and the very modern ways he had of teaching the first awkward squad the rudiments of foot ball.

His specialty was taking a team of practically all new material and at the time of the opening of the season sent this squad on the field looking like veterans in the eyes of the spectators.

Not only in foot ball, but in basket ball, base ball and track and field sports, Kid Stahl has the happy faculty of being able to bring out the best that is in a player, which is one of the biggest assets of a coach. Mr. Stahl is a man of striking personality and we bespeak the entire support of the student body. With Susquehanna's increased endowment, and prospects for advancing along all lines, a bright athletic future is in prospect.

The schedule for foot ball next year, which was also approved by the board and Coach Stahl is as follows:

- Oct. 2—Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.
- Oct. 9—Lebanon Valley, Myerstown.
- Oct. 16—Drexel Institute at Selingsgrove. (Pending).
- Oct. 30—Pennsylvania Military College at Chester.
- Nov. 6—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.
- Nov. 13—Albright at Selingsgrove. (Pending).
- Nov. 22—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

STUDENTS RECITAL

There will be a recital of the students of the Conservatory and School of Expression in the Concert Hall on Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock sharp. Past recitals of this nature are the proof that it will be well worth your while to come and hear these student performers on Thursday night.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Varsity "S" Club in the Science Hall on Friday night at 6:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Let all members bear this in mind and make it their business to be there.

Richards—"When you proposed to her I suppose she said 'This is so sudden'?"

Austin—"No she was honest and said 'Oh this suspense has been awful.'"

She wore a dress, I laughed at it—
For brevity's the soul of it.

BASEBALL NINE UNABLE TO WIN ON 3 DAY TRIP

LOST GAMES TO STEELTON, MERCERSBURG AND BUCKNELL. HARD FIGHTING CHARACTERIZED TRIP. COACH RIDEN'S NINE DID CREDITABLE WORK

Susquehanna lost to Mercersburg Academy on Wednesday by a score of 12-4. Swoope started off the hitting with a clean single in the first inning. Riden's bunt sent him to second. Cassler then managed to get to first, Swoope advanced to third, but Riden was trapped at second.

Heintel now bobs up at the critical moment and clubs the ball for three bases, driving in both runs. Wearers of the orange 'S' thus were the initial scorers but the rival aggregation came back heavily in the third.

At the opening of the fifth, with the score standing 9-2, Swoope again distinguished himself by clubbing the first home run of the season. This lad is now leading the club.

But Mercersburg seemed to have it over on Susquehanna by being able to hit at the right time, her extra base hits usually driving in a couple runs. Scoring ended in the eighth for both clubs when Riden's hit drove in Susquehanna's last tally.

The ninth lagged except for a clever double play from Swoope to Sweeley to Riden.

The lineup:

Susquehanna	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Swoope, 2b.	3	3	2	5	0
Riden, 3b.	0	1	4	2	1
Cassler, cf.	1	0	1	0	0
Heintel, p.	0	1	0	1	0
Sweeley, ss.	0	0	0	4	1
Dugan, c.	0	0	9	0	2
Mitchell, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 1b.	0	1	1	0	0
Kieskie, rf.	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	4	6	27	12	5

Mercersburg	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Switzer, cf.	2	0	2	0	0
Trepe, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
Seasholtz, c.	2	1	8	0	1
E. Johnson, ss.	1	1	2	1	0
Hoffman, 2b.	1	2	0	1	0
Starcher, 1b.	1	0	7	0	0
Adams, p.	1	1	2	0	0
Trunhower, rf.	2	1	2	0	0
R. Johnson, 3b.	1	0	2	2	2
Totals	12	9	24	6	3

Score by Innings

	Score by Innings									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Susquehanna ..	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	4
Mercersburg ..	0	0	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	12
Earned runs—Mercersburg 4. Stolen bases—Swoope. Two-base hits—R. Johnson (2). Three-base hits—Heintel, Adams, Seasholtz. Home runs—Swoope. Double plays—Swoope to Sweeley to Riden. Struck out by Heintel 4; by Adams 7. Bases on balls by Heintel 8; by Adams 1. Hit by pitched ball—Starcher. Left on bases—Susquehanna 3; Mercersburg 7.										

Steelton Game

Thursday, May 20th the local club was defeated by the Steelton Semiprofessionals. Mulliner was in the box for Steelton and is a hard man to hit. He gave Orange and Maroon batters but four hits and these occurred with two men down, or no one on base. On the other hand, extra hits on the part of Steelton's club invariably drove in runs ahead. Smith of Steelton had a two-base hit, Roach drove for two sacks, causing two runners to cross the plate, and later this same batter smashed one for three bases. Susquehanna (Concluded on Page Two)

PICNICS WERE FEATURE OF ACTIVITIES OF WEEK

JUNIORS TOOK POSSESSION OF THE WONDERS OF SHIKELIMY FRIDAY. FRESHMEN HIKE TO MAHANAY AND SCALED ITS DIZZY HEIGHTS ON SATURDAY.

Last Friday, the first rainless Friday for about nine weeks was a great celebration for all Juniors. After considerable maneuvering each found his own partner and laid preparation for this coming day. After spending the eight o'clock period in the history class and with a grace of ten minutes, were excused when all made a grand dive for Seibert Hall and from there to the nine o'clock car. With a fore-sight of the chaperon the car was held on the spot until all arrived. The exhausted of breath we soon recovered in the beautiful sunlight and fresh morning air. Landing at west side the gang hiked to Shikelimy under the guidance of "C. I." intermingled with humor furnished by the skillful performance of Ted and Meriam's stability. The ascent though quickly accomplished was tiresome but enjoyable, and well paid for when all took in the beautiful scenery at the top. After a few minutes of recuperation dinner was served and our appetites sharpened by the hike, were quenched with an elaborate feed. The afternoon was delightfully spent frolicking about the hill exchanging smiles and everything. Supper was served at five o'clock and all started for home at six-thirty. The tired and worn all were filled with joy and the satisfaction of a day well spent.

FRESHMAN PICNIC

On Saturday morning the Freshman class journeyed to the memorable landmark in the history of the college known as Mahanay Mountain to hold their annual picnic. A more desirable day could not have been wished for. An uninterrupted sunshine and a slight wind made the day just right for a "pep" class picnic.

Gathering at Seibert Hall where each Freshman was loaded with several articles of nourishment, and leaving Selingsgrove on the 9 a.m. train, they arrived at the foot of the mountain at 11:30 o'clock. The dinner was at once prepared and heartily enjoyed by all. The main article of diet was hot toasted frankfurters enveloped between the two halves of a bun. Everything else on the sideline from pickles to cake.

Then the climb. Only those who have made the trip to Mahanay can realize the difficulties one encounters. Rocks, briars, a hot sun, and lack of water all served to make things interesting for the crowd. Having reached the top, and in this no one failed, a wonderful view was possible. Up and down the Susquehanna river as far as the eye could reach, one beheld the wondrous beauties of the landscape.

The return trip was less difficult although more dangerous. Several falls and acrobatic tumbles added to the merriment of the trip. A light lunch was served at the foot of the mountain, just before boarding the train for Sunbury. The arriving home tired, foot-sore, and in possession of several varieties of scratches, their minor cares were all forgotten in the recollection of the joys of the day.

The class wishes to express their thanks most especially to the chaperons Miss Cole and Mr. John Focht and to Mr. Horton for his assistance in the problem of eats.

—Do and dare but let results tell the story; the less noise the more money.

VARSITY LOST INITIAL TOURNAMENT ON FRIDAY

TENNIS REVIVED WITH VIGOR BUT LACK OF PRACTICE PLACED AGAINST EXPERIENCE AND EFFICIENT COACHING SPELLED ORANGE AND MAROON DEFEAT

Bucknell defeated Susquehanna at lawn tennis Friday afternoon, winning six matches. The courts were in good condition and an interesting contest resulted. Bucknell's team has had considerable experience and practice in comparison with Susquehanna and the matches were rather one-sided. Captain Spear of Bucknell won from Stong of Susquehanna in straight sets, and Gutrich, of Bucknell, won the feature match of the day from S. Decker, of Susquehanna, after an exciting contest. Threatening weather did not prevent the doubles from being played, but both matches were lost to Bucknell.

Summaries:

Singles

Spear, Bucknell, defeated Stong, Susquehanna, 6-1, 6-2.
Gutrich, Bucknell, defeated Decker, S. Susquehanna, 6-4, 9-7.
Brandt, Bucknell, defeated Decker, W. Susquehanna, 6-1, 6-2.
Koch, Bucknell, defeated Streamer, Susquehanna, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Spear and Gutrich, defeated Decker and Stong, 7-5, 6-4.
Brandt and Koch, defeated Decker W. and Streamer, 6-1, 6-0.

INTER-CLASS TENNIS THIS WEEK

The inter-class tennis tournaments will be played this week. The high interest which has been maintained in this sport during the spring term promises to make the inter-class battles very interesting. The old feeling of intense competition that was aroused during the winter term basketball schedule will again be awakened and will be shown in the fight to win attitude which every player possesses.

The Juniors who won the silver cup in the basketball contest will meet with some spirited competition from the other classes. Another cup will be given the champions of the tennis tournament and every class is out to fight with the best that is in it for the trophy. Also the Junior team will be composed of two varsity players, the spirit of the other classes has not waned in the least.

Also there may be chances, at present it appears that Sterling Decker and Russel Auman will make up the Senior team. Joseph Stranver and William Decker will battle for the Juniors. The Sophomore team will probably be represented by Jack Spentzer and H. Winney Graybill. While Charles Stong and Roger Blough will enter the contest for the Freshmen.

The interclass tennis matches are rapidly nearing completion. In singles the final match will be played this afternoon, between S. Decker, Senior, and C. Stong, Freshman. Following is the schedule for interclass doubles:

Tuesday 1 p.m.—Seniors vs. Sophomores; 4 p.m.—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Wednesday 1 p.m.—Seniors vs. Freshmen; 4 p.m.—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Friday 1 p.m.—Seniors vs. Juniors; 4 p.m.—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

—There is no stimulus to production fear rises in his heart; drive away his equal to desires unsatisfied.
—Man sinks beneath his load when fear and you will divide his load.
—It pays to advertise in The Times.

YEAR-END PROGRAM TO BE OF RARE MERIT

PRESIDENT AIKENS ANNOUNCED COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK, IN CHAPEL, PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO BE HERE CLASS REUNIONS, TUESDAY

President Aikens announced the program for commencement week beginning Sunday, June 6th and lasting till June 9th, in chapel on Friday morning. The program promises to be one of especial value this year and beyond a doubt will be one long to be remembered. Our Alumni and many friends are invited to come and join us in our joyous days. The program is as follows:

Sunday, June 6th.

10:30 a.m.—Academic Procession, from President's Lawn to Trinity Lutheran Church.
10:45 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. John B. Focht, D. D. pastor of Trinity Church.
4:00 p.m.—Memorial Services at the graves of Dr. and Mrs. David A. Day, in cemetery.
8:00 p.m.—Address to Y. W. and Y. M. Christian Associations of the University, by Rev. M. S. Kemp, Litt. D., Watsonstown, Pa.

Monday, June 7th.

2:30 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Recital in Seibert Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors, in Theological Room.
8:30 p.m.—Reception, tendered by the Literary Societies, in the Gymnasium.

Tuesday, June 8th.

8:30 a.m.—Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Directors.
9:00 a.m.—Alumni Business Meeting.
10:30 a.m.—Graduating Exercises of the School of Theology, in Trinity Church. Address by Rev. F. R. Wagner, D. D., Martinsburg, W. Va.
1:45 p.m.—Junior Oratorical Contest, in Trinity Church.
3:15 p.m.—Base Ball game, Varsity vs. Bucknell.
6:00 p.m.—Band Concert on upper Campus.
7:00 p.m.—Alumni Public Meeting, Seibert Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Senior Class Play in Auditorium of Masonic Temple.
Class Reunions during day.

Wednesday, June 9th.

9:45 a.m.—Academic Procession.
10:00 a.m.—College Commencement Exercises, in Trinity Church. Commencement address by Hon. Fritz Holm, LL. D., Director of the Holm-Nestorian Expedition into the Interior of China, in 1907-08, now of New York City.
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Dinner, in the University Dining Hall. Tickets 75 cents.
7:30 p.m.—Dr. Holm will deliver in Science Hall illustrated lecture on his Expedition into the Interior of China.

Fraternity Receptions.
The Fraternity Receptions will be tendered on Tuesday evening, June 8, after Senior Class Play.

RESERVES WON ANOTHER GAME

Susquehanna Reserves won from Richfield after nine innings of fight by a score of 6 to 5. Notwithstanding the poor field, the Reserves played a good game, allowing their opponents but two hits.

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Susquehanna	0	0	1	0	3	2	0	0	—6
Richfield	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	—5

Battery for Susquehanna—Schobert, c., Willhaur, p.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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THAT THESE HONORED DEAD

As we again approach the day when we commemorate the deeds and bravery of our honored dead and living who fought in the wars of our country, the memorable words of Lincoln come back to us with a new meaning. A meaning more weighty, more complete than ever before. "That these honored dead shall not have died in vain." Oh with what a daring, with what a challenge they ring in our ears. The world up side down, men seeking to take advantage of one another, profiteering on every hand, dishonesty, disloyalty, forgetting fellowman in the great rush for selfish material gain, sea, even forget "time God, who have all to us, men are rushing madly on farther and farther from the great ideas and the noble aspirations of the venerable Lincoln. Above the noise of the streets, the busy rush of progressive industry there sounds a note of dissatisfaction, of unrest. A note that seems to call forth for recognition. A note that seems to plead for real democracy and fair play. But there is no recognition. There is no fair play. All is economic chaos.

These honored dead died that democracy with its sound principles of honor, justice and right might be preserved to the peoples of the world. They died as great representatives of the Mother of Democracy. Have they died in vain? Will mankind but soon come out of chaos and tumult of present day social conditions?

Again we turn to the King of kings for the solution of the problem. Only as we apply the great principles He taught while on earth will we be able in His name to right the wrongs of the social order. Only as we live the example of His majestic life will we be able to rescind the words of Lincoln with a meaning greater far than he ever could have dreamed. Then indeed shall these honored dead not have died in vain." Editor.

BASE BALL NINE UNABLE TO WIN ON THREE DAY TRI

(Continued from First Page)

John's infield were working with maximum efficiency in spite of defeat. Riden particularly starred at his position at third with five assists. Final score 5-0.

The line-up:

Susquehanna		R. H. O. A. E.	
Swoope, 2b.		0	1 0 2 0
Riden, 3b.		0	0 2 5 1
Cassler, cf.		0	1 0 0
Heintel, lf.		0	0 2 0 0
Crosswell, 2b.		0	0 1 0 1
Sweeney, ss.		0	3 5 1 1
Dugan, c.		0	0 0 0 0
Michell, rf.		0	0 13 6 0
Baker, 1b.		0	0 0 4 1
Stetler, p.		0	0 2 4 13 3
Totals		0	2 24 13 3

Steelton

R. H. O. A. E.	
Miller, cf.	 0 0 1 0 0
Anderson, rf.	 0 1 0 0 0
Shovin, 2b.	 1 0 0 3 0

Regan, 1b.	 0 0 6 0 0
Smith, 3b.	 1 1 1 2 0
Roach, ss.	 2 1 1 1 0
Giblin, lf.	 0 1 0 0 0
Kline, c.	 0 0 18 0 0
Milligan, p.	 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 4 5 27 6 0

Bucknell Game

Saturday, May 22, Susquehanna was outtallyed, 3 to 1 by Bucknell in a closely contested game on the Lewisburg diamond.

The rival nine scored their first two runs in the opening inning when McDermott, batting lefthanded, knocked the ball out over the railroad tracks running along the campus beyond first base. Cassler covering that sector of the field for Orange and Maroon attempted to hurdle the tie, but his handicap proved disastrous.

No ground rules governing this territory, which in all fairness should be outlawed, allowed both Waddell who had gained base previous by a single, and McDermott to score, before the ball was rescued from its bed of cinders.

Susquehanna made her run in the fifth. Kluskie was second to bats and was walked. Swoope came up next and was hit in the back with the ball. He took his base and Kluskie moved down to second. Riden followed with a punt, but the fielder caught Kluskie instead, at third, allowing Riden to make first sack in safety.

With two down, Cassler came up and clubbed a clean single. Swoope clouded the remaining bases and crossed the plate, scoring a run.

Bucknell did a stunt similar to the first tally-maker in their half of the fifth, when this time Waddell put a ball out on the railroad bank. Waddell cleared all four sacks scoring a home run.

The score now 3 to 1 remained unchanged through the remainder of the game. From start to finish it was a spirited contest.

Kluskie played a remarkable game of ball, out-pitching his opponent. He is hard to beat in the world of college athletics.

Features of the game were Heintel's one-handed snatch from mid-air, and Sweeney's scoop and fast whip to first. The line-up:

Susquehanna		R. H. O. A. E.	
Swoope, cf.		1	0 1 0 0
Riden, 3b.		0	1 1 4 1
Cassler, rf.		0	2 1 0 0
Heintel, lf.		0	2 2 0 0
Crosswell, 2b.		0	0 2 0 0
Sweeney, ss.		0	1 1 5 2
Baker, 1b.		0	1 9 0 0
Dugan, c.		0	0 7 1 0
Kluskie, p.		0	0 0 2 0

Totals 1 7 24 12 3

Bucknell

R. H. O. A. E.	
Calhoun, cf.	 0 0 1 0 0
Waddell, 2b.	 2 3 5 3 0
McDermott, lf.	 1 2 0 0 0
Kostos, 3b.	 0 0 1 2 0
Linker, rf.	 0 1 1 0 0
Dent, ss.	 0 0 3 3 0
Beckendorn, 1b.	 0 0 9 0 1
Jillian, c.	 0 0 7 1 2
Beatty, p.	 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 3 6 27 11 3

Score by Innings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Susquehanna ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
Bucknell 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3

Earned runs—Susquehanna 1; Stolen bases—Sweeney 2; Two base hits—Heintel, Baker; Home runs—Waddell, McDermott; Struck out by Kluskie 7; by Beatty 7; Base on balls, by Kluskie 6, by Beatty 2; Hit by pitched ball—Riden, Swoope, Dent.

A Letter to the Landlord

Dear Sir:
Please send blumber and figs our bathtub it will soon be dime for us to use here again and oblige.

Yours truly,

R. ODEMBERG.

Seel finishing his sermon—"And now let us pray for the people in the uninhabitable parts of the world."

Attend Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

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"Little Jack Homer sat in a corner, eating his Christmas pie;
He licked off his thumb.
Said, "This pie is bumb,
Now that the country's gone dry."

Mush—"How did you like the girl you took home from the dance last night?"
Slush—"Awful."
Mush—"I couldn't kiss mine e'er, aer."

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With Grads and Students

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

An exceptionally inspiring and unusual program was rendered at the regular "Y. W." meeting on Tuesday evening. The first new feature was an organ prelude by Goldie Welker. Following this the regular opening exercises were conducted.

The main topic of the evening was "True to ones faith in College life." Susan Reierick spoke briefly about the trials and temptations that confront us, admonishing all to put forth a special effort to overcome their particular and individual trials. These remarks served as a preliminary to a talk by Ruth Bastian. She reminded us that the one and only way to overcome the difficulties in life is to take them to Jesus, wholeheartedly. "Jesus promised to aid us in doing this and he is bound to do so. Do not allow yourself to lose your faith in Him who died for us all."

After these suggestions a very unusual feature was tendered. Words can hardly express its real nature. A dramatic affair? Yes and no. At any rate, witty. Mildred Winston acting as doctor with Zoe Wise as professional nurse assisting, gave some very unique prescriptions for such diseases as religious insomnia, religious paralysis, chills and fevers on Y. W. nights, clubitis, stinkiness, selfishness and songitis. These ailments were characterized by Mary Beck, Lucy Herr, Esther Wildermuth, Esther Cressman, Nora Goff, Virginia Steller, Stella Risser and Marie Link.

A short business session was then held at which time Kathryn McCormick, Stella Risser, Edna Goff and Mary Beck were elected as delegates to the summer conference at Eagles Mere, held June 18 to 28. With these able representatives we feel certain we shall receive that which is necessary to make our coming year even more progressive than it is now. The Y. W. also wishes to announce that a social will be held in Seibert Hall this evening for the benefit of the Eagles' Mere fund. Come. We assure you something good.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A real interesting Y. M. C. A. meeting was held on Tuesday evening, May 15, by the student members. The main reason for its success being that everyone participated. After the president, Mr. Maurice Gornier, opened the meeting, Mr. Merie Beau conducted a group discussion with a view toward discovering what is wrong with Susquehanna's campus. The conditions prevalent at present that need to be reminded, as suggested at the meeting are as follows: indifference to Christianity, to life purposes to school interests, etc.; Profanity, Dishonesty, Gossip, Selfishness, Idleness, Disloyalty, Fear of Christian Service, Wrong use of Fraternity Spirit, Failure to attend Chapel, Lack of interest in Societies, Lack of Self-control, Secret sin and abuse of Social Life, Impure Thoughts, Snuffy Stories, Gambling, Lack of Church Attendance, Lack of confidence in Student Leaders, Booze, Tobacco, Careless use of College Property, and Lack of Christian Personal Work.

The following remedies were then suggested by the different members of the "Y": Face the facts, Clean our own minds, Personal Work, Set a good Example, Right Living, Doost instead of Knock, Have a Purpose, Self Control, Diligence, Courage of Convictions, Be Sociable, Practical Christianity, Allow the Living Christ to be on the Campus, Loyal College Spirit, Personal Prayer, Bible Study, Wednesday evening Prayer Meetings.

The students discussed the question of dishonesty in examinations at some length and decided to do their best to have it eliminated.

Attend Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

DR. BROSIUS SPOKE IN COLLEGE CHURCH

The Rev. Charles H. Brosius, of the Muhlenberg Mission, located at Monrovia, Liberia, Africa, who is at present on furlough, addressed the students and townsfolk in the college church on Sunday evening. He talked on the great work to be done in Africa and the urgent need of more workers. He said in part: "The people with whom the missions come in contact are little more than primitive men. They have little or none of modern education (tho they have a slight knowledge of the making of iron).

In from the coast, these primitive men have made clearings for their villages by hewing down the trees from the place to be cleared and burning them. Their huts are usually round. The walls are made of mud, a thatched roof and are made wind and rain proof.

Tribal warfare has practically died out since countries such as England and France have established claims there.

The missions are overflowing with boys. Many have to be turned away. A new girls school is being constructed and the missionaries hope to change the attitude of the parents towards the education of women. The children of Africa are equal to the American children in learning.

A mission can be established for the sum of \$2000. Since the price of clothing and food-stuffs has also raised in Africa, it is imperative that more money be sent to keep the Missionaries.

More missionaries are needed in order to carry on the important work of taking the gospel into the darkest parts of Africa."

Dr. Brosius was at one time a student at Susquehanna and has always maintained an active interest in her welfare. He will return to Africa in the near future to again take up his great work there.

H. RICHARD KAUFFMAN ELECTED MANAGER OF ATLANTA TEAM

H. Richard Kauffman, who had been acting in the capacity of Coach in Athletics at Susquehanna during this year prior to the Spring term has recently been elected Manager of the Atlanta, Georgia baseball nine. The Atlanta team is a member of the Southern League and Mr. Kauffman finds himself in a very responsible position. He still retains his position as first baseman on the team and with his other duties will be kept very busy during the summer months.

WILL I SEE YOU THERE?

That is the question and your answer will be forthcoming before the big days next month. Where? At the Susquehanna University Commencement exercises of course.

On the first page of this issue is published the completed commencement program. It is an attractive one indeed and one that promises to be full of vital interest to all who are interested in the cause of higher education and Susquehanna University. Susquehanna will have most of her Alumni back on the campus one of the big days or all of them. Does that most include you? Why not make it all of her Alumni?

Have you visited your Alma Mater recently? If not, why not take a few days vacation and enjoy the kind hospitality of her campus once more? She wants you back this commencement week. She is starting out upon the blizzards days of her life. Financial handicap, cramped conditions, etc., have all been wiped away. She goes forth gloriously to greater achievements than any of her fondest admirers have dared to dream.

We want you here June 6 to 9. We welcome you.

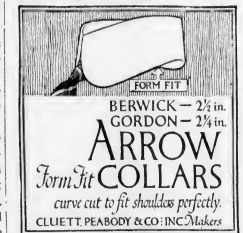
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

The Senior Class Play is beginning to take definite form. The books have arrived and under the efficient direction of Professor Keener the play "An American Citizen" promises to be a fine success. It is a comedy of unusual interest and excellent merit and was secured for performance only by the payment of a heavy royalty. It will be staged in the Masonic Temple and will be one of the interesting features of Commencement Week.

Herald the joyous picnicking days! The time has arrived for the events of the year. Call a class meeting! Appoint a committee and let them do all the worrying except about the weather. How we scan the sky as old Sol makes his westward journey over the heavens of the day before the picnic! Now it is the Juniors who are released from the "tyranny" of the Pros, and now the Freshmen follow closely the example of their elders. Who'll be the next. Don't rush but be sure not to miss it. There is something about picnicking that has "taking campus" pushed clear off the map. And here is the dope on how to picnic to the best advantage by 1920 rules. First, go far enuf to ensure a good appetite. Second, encourage your chaperons to partake of the luncheon to their capacity, and then as they will feel drowsy, you can slip away and—Oh, you know what. Third, be sure to have a volume of poems and read your botany the day before. Also reread your "hidden volume on 'How to Propose.'" After taking campus with her all year she is sure to expect something a little more romantic.

Some don'ts. 1—Don't forget your umbrella and rubbers. 2—Don't take a fat girl if you expect to climb a mountain. 3—Don't leave your cushions in the woods. 4—Don't forget your kodak. 5—Don't be late for the start home. You might not be missed. If these rules are faithfully adhered to, they can't fail to bring happiness and store up sweet memories.

That commencement time is drawing near, is quite noticeable these days. Most of the theologies have gone, leaving Gustavus Adolphus Hall rather quiet. Students are busy with orations, essays and note books. Week-ends are rather uneventful with many of the students home making preparation for the commencement we are all anxiously looking forward to. Familiar faces of former graduates appear on the campus.

The members of the class of 1920 can be proud that they are graduating this year, as it marks the turning point in the history of the college. We need no longer fear that at some future time we will be educationally "motherless."

Preparations are being made in every department to make this one of the best commencements in the history of the institution and one long to be remembered.

The Lanterns are expected to arrive this week. We have all been anxiously waiting for this book for some time. However, remember that you can not obtain your copy until it has been paid for in full. So those who have not already done so, please pay up now or have the money in readiness so that you can lift your copy immediately upon their arrival. By so doing you will save yourself a large amount of trouble as well as the Business Manager of the book and also oblige the Junior class. The Lantern will be an especially attractive one and as there will be a few extra copies, those who have not previously ordered their books would do well to see the Business Manager, Mr. Guy Bogar, immediately and place their order. It certainly will be well worth your investment.

—Optimistic endeavor "gets there," pessimistic grouch gives up the race before starting.

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WILL YOU BE AT
SUSQUEHANNA
JUNE 6 - 9? SURE!

VOLUME XXVI

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1920

NUMBER 31

ROLLING GREEN SCENE OF SOPHOMORE PICNIC

BOOKS AND CLASSROOM FORGOTTEN IN GAY FESTIVITIES AND JOYS OF THE DAY SPENT IN FAMOUS AMUSEMENT PARK. EATS PROVED BIG FEATURE

When it comes to the selection of a fine day for a picnic, the Sophomore class plainly showed that it is not a bit slow. If the Honorable Faculty themselves had conspired with us it is doubtful whether a more beautiful day than was last Thursday could have been chosen this Spring. With a crowd of fifty enthusiastic students, and with the kindest of chaperons, the jolly picnicers found themselves enjoying the day to the very limits of pleasurable appreciation.

Where did we go? To the best picnic grounds in this part of the state viz., Rolling Green Park. Oh, don't ask us what we did there. It is easy enough to guess. Just imagine it. The pavilion was open to us and our famous jazz artist, Thomas Weible, tickled the piano into irresistible melodies, causing even our most dignified members to take a step or two, with banjo and ukelele taking up the time during the intermissions.

At 1 p.m. luncheon was ready and everybody showed their appreciation of the untiring efforts of the refreshment committee, with such an appetite as picnicking alone can give.

Did I say all cares were laid aside? Well not all. You might have been surprised to have seen our class president delving headlong into an attractive bunch of review questions for Bible exam.

Many showed their interest in exploring, and appeared almost like the protekes of Christopher Columbus, judging by the way they took in the sights in every nook and corner of the park.

At 5 p.m. all gathered around the board to finish the eats of the day. Here we learned that the latest orders were that we must leave on the 6:30 car. Obedient in all things, the order could not be denied and we were off, declaring the day one of the best of the year.

FAMOUS EXPLORER TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Susquehanna University is indeed fortunate this year in being able to secure the services of a man of international fame and of high standing in the channels of great men in America. In the person of Hon. Frits Holm, LL. D., of New York City, to deliver his commencement address.

Dr. Holm was the director of the Holm-Nestorian Expedition into the interior of China in 1907-08. He has had a large experience in world-wide explorations and discoveries under direction of the government of Denmark, as he is a national of that country. He has been around the world three times and discovered the Nestorian monument in the wild interior of China which was erected by the Christians in the year 1781. This discovery is one of the most important of an ar-

(Concluded at foot of next Column)

VARSITY CONCERT FIVE CLOSED SEASON FRIDAY

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT AT MIDDLEBURG COMPLETED SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR COLLEGE ORGANIZATION OF SINGERS. RENDERED 25 PROGRAMS

The Susquehanna University Concert Five appeared in the court house at Middleburg on Friday evening, May 28, in a very creditable performance, and closed out a most successful year of concert work. The American Legion of Middleburg had charge of the concert there with their commander Joseph Hackenbush, managing.

As we look back over the accomplishments of Susquehanna University during the past year, the work of the Concert Five stands out as a shining light in the matter of advertising the college.

In the course of their different trips they appeared before twenty-five different audiences in different parts of the state and entertained almost ten thousand people. Their work was such as reflected the best of credit upon the institution and the letters of commendation which have been received show that in every town where these musicians chanced to perform, the people left the concert with a warmer, bigger, feeling in their hearts for Susquehanna and the good work in which she is engaged.

The influence in behalf of the best interests of Susquehanna can only be best realized when we bear in mind that ten thousand people who heard the Concert Five were of the best and most influential people of the state, and their favorable impressions of Susquehanna cannot fail but to have lasting beneficial effects for our University.

Susquehanna heartily appreciates the good work and sacrificial efforts put forth by the Concert Five in thus representing her and bringing her before the public. The full reward of their efforts can only be realized in the days that are to come as slowly but surely Susquehanna mounts to the top.

(Continued from preceding Column) theological nature in recent years. It was a ten ton monument and was brought out of the heart of China by means of oxen. The expedition was a most perilous one for which Dr. Holm has been variously decorated by different nations.

The expenses of this expedition were born by private individuals and the monument became the personal property of a man who was closely associated with the present Pope of the Roman Catholic church. The monument has been placed in the Vatican at Rome and is prized most highly. Dr. Holm is a Lutheran and has three original prints of the monument, one of which he will present to Susquehanna University at the close of his address. As this is one of the three only prints in existence, Susquehanna may well feel proud of being its possessor.

Dr. Holm will give an illustrated lecture of his explorations in China on the evening of June 8th in the Science Hall to which all are invited

BENEFIT CONCERT HELD BY Y. M. C. A. MONDAY

GOOD ATTENDANCE AND LOYAL SUPPORT OF STUDENTS OF THE CONSERVATORY AND SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION MADE PROGRAM A REAL SUCCESS

Under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. and by the able management of Mr. Merle Beam, one of the most successful entertainments of the season was staged in Seibert Hall last Monday evening. For an hour and a half, the audience was delightfully entertained and had the privilege of hearing talent of the first order. The program was interspersed with song and humor, and the interest of the people was held from start to finish.

The personnel of the evening's entertainment consisted of students from the University assisted by Miss Bessie Kintz of the Conservatory of Music, and Professor N. N. Keener, of the School of Expression. Each performer was at his or her best and their ability was well received by an appreciative audience. This was repeatedly shown by the fact that each number was heartily encored. Following is the program:

Vocal solo—Miss Marie Link.
Reading—Miss Mildred Winston.
Vocal Solo—Mr. John Wilson.
Reading—Professor Keener.
Vocal Solo—Miss Bessie Kintz.
Quartette—Concert Five.
Concert Five Reporter—Mr. Russell Auman.

Opera Comique—Concert Five.
Alma Mater—Students.
To all those who took part in the program and all who assisted in any way in making this entertainment a success, the management wishes to express their sincere appreciation.

On account of unavoidable conditions, the local Y. M. C. A. was approaching the close of the present scholastic year with a deficit of over sixty dollars. For the purpose of eliminating this debt, the recent entertainment was held and more than forty dollars was secured.

Everyone is looking forward to next year being the greatest in Susquehanna's history, and to enlarged opportunities for all organizations associated with the University. With this in mind, a most prosperous year is predicted for our Y. M. C. A. and great things are expected by all those concerned.

STUDENTS ELECTED TO ATHLETIC BOARD

At a regular meeting of the Athletic Association in chapel on Friday morning the following men were elected to positions on the Athletic Board of Susquehanna University: Jacob Spangler, Cyril Zechman, and Donald Sweeley. The retiring student members of the Board are Sterling Decker, Ellis Le-crone and Russel Auman.

—Hope is a common good; when everything else is gone, hope still lingers.

—Your boss' losses are his crosses and hard for him to bear; prevent his losses and you carry his crosses; this should be your care.

SCHOOLS OF MUSIC AND EXPRESSION RECITAL

THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAM OF STUDENT PERFORMERS WAS GOOD ONE IN EVERY RESPECT. ATTENDANCE NOT AS GOOD AS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

On Friday night the students and friends of Susquehanna were given an opportunity to hear another of the splendid student recitals which have been given this year by the conservatory of music, and the school of expression.

The students of the Conservatory did great credit to the department by the excellent manner in which they performed their parts. Each member showed careful training and practice. Both students and instructors are to be commended for their progress, which the students have made as shown by the different recitals of the year.

That the School of Expression is up to the standard was ably demonstrated by the manner in which the students from this department rendered their numbers. It is certain that the audience realized its good fortune in being able to listen to this program, from the manner in which its appreciation was shown. However, the student attendance was small, and manifested very plainly a lack of interest. It is a lamentable fact that those who should be most interested in such affairs are often those who are conspicuous by their absence.

The program was as follows.
Love's Evenson's (Organ) Lacy
Edna Goff.
Impromptu Op. 90 No. 4 (Piano)
Esther Wildermuth. Schubert.
Etude Caprice (Piano) Bueroul.
Naomi Heffelfinger. Select

Reading: Esther Cressman.
Butterfly (Piano) Lavalée
Alma Roush.

The Lark's Morning Song (Piano)
Elizabeth Bender. Koelling.

Oh! Cruel Fortune—"Elman" (Voice)
John W. Wilson. Verdi.

Lullaby (Piano) Godard.
Sara Brunhart.

Capriccio (Piano) Schuetz.
Helene Starr.

In the Milliner's Shop (Reading)
Mary Deek. Parker.

Evening Star—"Tannhauser" (Piano)
Florence Lenhart. Wagner-Liszt.

Rustle of Spring (Piano) Sinding.
Grace Heffelfinger.

COMMENCEMENT RECITAL

On Thursday evening of this week the Commencement Recital of Miss Evelyn Allison and Russel Auman, of the School of Expression, will be conducted by the Director, Prof. Nathan N. Keener. The recital will begin promptly at eight o'clock. All students and friends of Susquehanna are invited to attend this recital.

—If thou hast yesterday thy duty done, and thereby cleared firm footing for today, whatever clouds may darken tomorrow's sun, thou shalt not miss thy solitary way.

—Gather the crumbs of happiness and they will make you a loaf of contentment.

DREXEL FALLS UNDER VARSITY ONSLAUGHT

DEFEAT QUAKERS BY 22-0 SCORE IN PHILADELPHIA. LOS' HOTLY CONTESTED TWELVE INNING GAME TO ST. FRANCIS HERE SATURDAY

Last Thursday the college nine traveled to the City of Brotherly Love and won another victory from Drexel. Before a large crowd, Orange and Maroon batters drove in enough runs in each inning to win an ordinary game.

Heintel, the lad from Williamsport, was in fine condition, and held the team from the Quaker City down to one hit, while Riden's men produced the goods when it came to swinging the willow. As a result, Creighton, who was in the box for Drexel, was compelled to give way in the fifth. He was removed and replaced by Jones.

Susquehanna started the ball rolling in the opening inning. Riden rained base on balls, Cassler then followed with a clean single to right. Sweeley now at the critical moment connected with the pill for a circuit clout, driving in two runs ahead of him.

The second inning was merely a repetition of the first. Stetler, first up, knocked the ball for one base. Swoope duplicated, and Riden sacrificed, scoring Stetler. Swoope easily got in on Cassler's single.

Cassler, the left fielder was advanced to second when Heintel walked; stole third, and went home on a passed ball by the catcher. Score 6-0. The lone hit came for Drexel in the third, when Nichols hit an infield grounder toward Riden.

Jones, now in the box for the Institute, was likewise hit hard. Stetler, in the sixth, rained first by error. Riden, next up, was struck by pitched ball; then Cassler swatted the horsehide out to deep right for two bags. Heintel rained first as Riden had previously. Sweeley again distinguished himself as a result of his single by driving in two more runs.

In the final inning Swoope was walked, stole second; stole third, and came home on Riden's single. Riden stole second and snuk home on Heintel's center field, and the game died with Heintel on the initial sack. Final count 22-0. The lineup:

Susquehanna		AB. R. H. O. A. E.				
Swoope, 2b.		5	3	2	1	0
Riden, 3b.		5	4	3	0	0
Cassler, 1b.		5	4	5	0	0
Heintel, p.		4	1	2	0	2
Sweeley, ss.		5	3	2	0	3
Baker, 1b.		5	1	7	0	0
Cresswell 2b.		5	2	1	1	0
Mitchell, cf.		1	0	0	0	0
Dugan, c.		3	1	1	1	0
Stetler, rf.		4	3	2	1	0
Totals		38	22	1721	10	1

Drexel		AB. R. H. O. A. E.				
Depman, 3b.		3	0	0	1	0
Jones, p. 1b.		3	0	0	0	0
Creighton, p. 1b.		3	0	0	1	1
Soyer, 2b.		5	0	0	2	2
Yeiger, cf.		1	0	0	2	0
Boswick, 1b.		3	0	0	0	0

(Concluded on Second Page)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1920

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Academy William Blough
Seibert Hall Ruth Bastlan
Y. M. C. A. Luther O. Good
Y. W. C. A. Verda Gearhart

Entered in the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.
Subscription price \$1.00 per year.

SILVERWARE STOLEN FROM DINING HALL, FOUND

Quite a disturbance was created on Thursday morning when it was discovered that all the silverware had been stolen from the Lewar's Dining Hall, where all of Susquehanna University students are fed. It was not discovered until the cooks came to the hall to begin the preparation of the morning meal. It is not known whether some robber endeavored to replenish his supply of loot or whether some idle, prank-bent student got away with it. We do know that as a student body we had little to eat on Thursday as it was impossible to serve any meals when we had no silverware. Fortunately for the Sophomores and their partners, they had come on their annual picnic and did not suffer. Mr. Horton, in his usual way of meeting a critical situation, had his cooks prepare and, waffles, etc., for a little hanton for supper in the evening.

That night the track walker on the Pennsylvania Railroad discovered a bundle lying along the track near the avenue street crossing. Upon investigation he found it to be the stolen silverware. He called Mr. Horton by telephone and informed him of his find. Suffice it to say that breakfast was served on Friday morning and meals ever since. Mr. Horton also received a note from the mail that morning informing him as to the whereabouts of his ware.

Evidently some unforseeing students, who are beyond doubt back in their work at college and are rarely zood for anything but such a stunt as this, pulled the trick. Mr. Horton has offered \$25 for information as to who the culprit was and we are sure that the student body in general is back of him in wanting to rid our institution of such a nuisance.

DREXEL FALLS UNDER

VARSITY ONSLAUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

Gentile, c. 3 0 0 4 2 1
W. P. H. ss. 2 0 0 1 1 0
Nelson, c. 2 0 1 2 0 0

Totals 23 0 1 21 7 6

Score by Innings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Susquehanna 3 3 4 3 1 6 2—22

Drexel 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Unearned runs—Susquehanna 12; Stolen bases—Swoope 2; Elden 3; Cassler 2; Mitchell. Sacrifice hits—Riden, Cassler, Duncan. Two base hits—Cassler; Heinzel. Home runs—Sweeley. Struck out—by Heinzel 9; by Creighton 2; by Jones 1. Innings pitched—by Heinzel 7; by Creighton 5; by Jones

1. Base on balls—off Heinzel 1; off Creighton 3; off Jones 3. Hit batsman—by Heinzel 1 (Yeiger); by Creighton 1 (Cresswell); by Jones 2 (Riden, Heinzel). Passed balls—by Gensing 6. Left on bases—Susquehanna 7; Drexel 4.

St. Francis Game

Susquehanna was noised out on Warner Field Saturday in a 12-inning game by the St. Francis College nine, 4 to 3. Timely hitting in the eighth on the part of the Loretta aggregation drove in two runs and tied up the score for four more innings.

The game started off in dead earnest but St. Francis failed to advance a runner beyond the initial sack.

Swoope was the first up when Susquehanna came to the plate, and Diehl gave him a base on balls. Riden bunted in intended sacrifice to allow Swoope to reach second, but Riden gained first without mishap thru error on the part of the 1st basemen. Cassler, next in order, was trapped but paved the way for a run. The ball was heaved from first to third in attempt to get Swoope, running break-neck speed for the third bag, but went wild; Swoope easily scored.

In the third the sensational stuff began when Heinzel sent a scyscraper out over the left fielder's head for three bases, driving in two runs for the home club. He also did admirable work in the pitcher's box.

St. Francis then came back in the sixth when McNelis clubbed a tripple. Catechik scored him later with a single. At the opening of the eighth the score was 3 to 1, Orange and Maroon leading.

In this inning the tide turned, and fortune smiled upon the lads from Loretta. Smith was first up and singled. McNelis followed with a two-bagger, and then O'Tool hit and got to first, but Swoope caught him stealing at second. One runner crossed the plate while O'Tool was on his way for first, and another immediately followed.

With the score now tie and the ninth proving uneventful, the game was carried out until the twelfth when the visitors scored the winning run. Diehl was on third when O'Tool singled driving him home.

The line-up:

Susquehanna		A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Riden, 3b.		5	1	3	2	2	0	0
Swoope, 2b.		4	1	1	2	3	0	0
Cassler, c.		5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heinzel, p.		7	0	2	1	4	0	0
Sweeley, ss.		5	0	0	2	2	0	0
Baker, 1b.		5	0	2	15	0	0	0
Duncan, c.		4	0	0	12	1	0	0
Groninger, 2b.		4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchell, c.		1	0	0	0	0	3	0
Stetler, rf.		4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Seldner, xx.		1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		43	3	5	36	13	0	0

St. Francis

	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, ss.		5	1	1	1	0	0
McNelis, 3b.		5	2	4	1	3	0
O'Tool, c.		6	0	3	10	1	1
Catechik, 2b.		5	0	2	2	1	1
Betz, 1b.		5	0	0	19	3	1
Purdy, rf.		5	1	1	1	0	1
Morning, cf.		5	0	2	1	0	0
Gilday, rf.		7	0	0	0	0	0
Diehl, p.		4	0	2	1	4	0
Totals		45	4	15	36	15	4

Score by Innings

Susquehanna 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

St. Francis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Heinzel; Mc Nolis; Diehl. Three-base hits—Heinzel; Mc Nolis. Base on balls—off Diehl, 1. Struck out by Diehl, 19; by Heinzel, 10. Double plays, Sweeley, Swoope to Baker. Sacrifice hits—Duncan; Sweeley. Stolen bases—Swoope. Unpitched—Follmer.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At our regular meeting of Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night, May 15th, we listened to an inspiring talk on "The Values of a Man," by Rev. Karl Irvin, of the Christ Lutheran church of Milton.

He said that "many of us sell ourselves for pleasure, fame, money, high positions, lust, etc." We set too low a value on virtue and conscience. Just as Esau sold the right to be a forefather of Christ, so do we sell our right to the blessings that God gives to those who love Him.

Then there are men who cannot be bought for the lower price. We should set such a price upon ourselves that the world will not be able to afford to pay that price. It is only when we sell ourselves for consecration and work in the service of our Master that we really get full value."

At a short cabinet meeting after the regular services on Tuesday night it was decided that the meeting for tonight, June 1, would be dispensed with. Also that the Y. M. C. A. go in a body to the services at which Dr. Kemp will address the Christian organizations of the University, during commencement week, Sunday, June 6. Let us all bear the latter in mind and be sure to turn out for these services in a body. Let every loyal Y. M. C. A. man make it a point to be there.

CLIO LITERARY NOTES

Clio Literary Society was called to order on Friday evening by the president, Charles Dimmison. After the regular routine of business followed the exercises which proved to be interesting from start to finish, with a full program, and those present were unanimous in conceding that it was an evening indeed well spent.

The first number was a reading by George Groninger entitled "The Irish Philosopher." It was well rendered in his characteristic manner and much appreciated. The essay class was well filled by Miss Stella Meyer, who proved herself a capable as well as an interesting writer.

Next in order was a piano duet by the Misses Miriam Huyet and Edna Goff. The appreciation of this number was best manifested by the hearty applause which followed and the call for an encore. In both numbers the performers did creditably. Miss Lucy Herr followed this with a reading in which she showed the members of the society in a very humorous manner, that it does not pay to elope.

The Herold by Editor Arthur Leconte, the short, was full of pep and innocent wit.

The regular election of officers was conducted at this meeting with the following results:

President, James Goss,
Vice-President, Clarence Naugle.
Secretary, Miss Stella Risser.
Financial Sec., George Groninger.
Plaint, Miss Edna Goff.
Editor, Miss Mildred Winston.

This being the last meeting of Clio for this year, the officers were immediately installed, in order to take up their duties at once next fall. We feel that this has been the turning point in the descendancy of Clio and that from henceforth she shall take her good stand among the student organizations and be a shining light in the training of the student along literary lines.

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ATTENTION! ALUMNI!

The Varsity "S" Club is endeavoring to gather a list of the names of all the letter men of Susquehanna University, to be tabulated in an important book which goes to press June 15, 1920. It is very important that this information come in at once. Therefore, brother alumnus, would you please the "S" Club by sending in a list of the names of the letter men who graduated in your class or any list of letter men that you may be able to furnish, with the class year, if possible. The Varsity "S" Club will appreciate the favor very much. Mail the list to J. Paul Harmon, Selinsgrove, Pa.

PHILO

While the swallows were gathering into their snug nests in the chimney on Friday night, the members of Philo were also gathering in Philo Hall to enjoy a very good program and to hold the final election for the year.

Dallas C. Baer, the Philo enthusiast, officiated at this meeting. J. Paul Harmon, the stately young theologian, acted in the capacity of chaplain.

An original oration by Miss Laura Schoch was creditably rendered. M. P. Moller entertained the society with a very "palatable" reading on "Lemon Pie." The debate was of a very modern nature. Resolved, that the blue denim movement is more a menace in boosting high prices than a public good. Affirmative side was debated by Messrs. Ralph Woodruff and Roger Blough, while Milo Leconte and J. Paul Harmon won the decision of the judges by upholding the negative side.

Under the election of officers the following were elected:

President, William Decker.
Vice-President, Olive Salem.
Secretary, Beatrice Fisher.
Treasurer, Merle Beam.
Secy. of Treas., John Cole.
Critics, Korman and Telchart.
Editor, M. P. Moller.
Asst. Editor, Katherine McCormick.
Plaint, Marie Romig.
Monitor, Joseph McClain.
Acceptor, Lloyd Loma.

THEOLOGIES DELIVERED MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS

Jay Paul Harmon delivered the address at the decorating services held in the Union Cemetery by the people of Selinsgrove yesterday at 10 o'clock in the morning. Men from the G. A. R., the American Legion, and the P. O. S. of A. attended the services in a body and decorated the graves of their departed comrades. Mr. Harmon served under a first lieutenant's commission overseas in the field artillery, having volunteered for the first Niagara training camp. His address was very inspiring and ably given. He closed with an urgent appeal to the patriotic forces of America to stand together in a united fight against the evils of the social order of the land.

Mr. Park Huntington delivered the address of the afternoon services from the Ulrich home in town, after a parade of the different patriotic organizations and fraternities of Selinsgrove. Mr. Huntington served under a second lieutenant's commission in the Q. M. C., having volunteered with the Susquehanna Ambulance Unit. Both Mr. Harmon and Mr. Huntington are in the theological department in the class of '21.

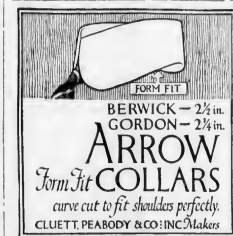
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

TENNIS NOTES

Susquehanna's return tennis en-
gagement with Bucknell University
was played last Thursday afternoon.
The weather was ideal for this sport
consequently a large attendance wit-
nessed the various contests. Buck-
nell was the winner of the meet by tak-
ing all six counts, however the con-
tests were more evenly matched and
much harder tennis resulted than in
the previous engagement on the local
courts.

The singles were all played on excel-
lent courts, and the matches of Gut-
rich, Bucknell and Decker, Susquehan-
na; Brandt, Bucknell, and Decker W.,
Susquehanna, were characterized by
deuce games and a hard struggle.

Following are the results: Spear,
Bucknell vs. Stonz, Susquehanna, 6-1,
6-2; Gutrich, Bucknell vs. Decker S.,
Susquehanna, 6-4, 6-4; Brandt, Buck-
nell vs. Decker W., Susquehanna, 6-3,
6-3; Koch, Bucknell defeated Streamer
Susquehanna, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles Spear and Gutrich, Buck-
nell, defeated Decker S., and Stonz,
Susquehanna in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.
Brandt and Koch, Bucknell, defeated
Decker W. and Streamer, Susquehanna,
in an exciting match where practically
every game went to deuce before it
was chalked up. Score 6-4, 6-3.

INTERCLASS TENNIS NOTES

Well the first year men are not so
green as they sometimes look. After
the finals were played last week in in-
terclass doubles the Freshmen came
out on top. They are entitled to have
the numeral '23' engraved on the beau-
tiful silver loving cup kept for that
purpose. They will also be awarded
their class numerals by the Athletic
Board.

The contests all thru the week were
evenly matched and all save the Senior
and Junior match required three sets
to determine the winner. The opening
engagement between Decker S., Au-
man, Seniors, and Spangler, Graybill,
Sophomores, Sophomores, was probab-
ly the most interesting as 22 games
were played to decide to whom the
laurels for the first set should go.

The Freshmen defeated the Seniors
by winning two out of three sets.
After a hard struggle they were on the
fair road for the cup as taking care of
the Juniors was not a difficult matter.
The Seniors defeated the Juniors in
straight sets allowing only three games
throughout the match for their opponents.
The Sophomores altho, battling lowest
produced a good combination; they
were somewhat handicapped as no
varsity player fought for them.

Following are the tanding of the
classes:

	Won.	Lost.
Freshmen	3	0
Seniors	2	1
Juniors	1	2
Sophomores	0	3

One of the features of Memorial Day
celebration Monday afternoon was the
last elimination contest for champion-
ship supremacy between Sterling Deck-
er, Senior and Charles Stong, Fresh-
man. The match was unfinished at
the time of going to press and the re-
sults will be published in the next is-
sue.

—The sunny heart drives away the
clouds of a "rainy day."

—Thanks to the human heart by
which we live. Thanks to its tenderness,
its joys, its fears. To me the
meanest flower that blooms can give
thoughts that do often lie to deep for
tears.

—Doing little things well enables
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TUESDAY JUNE 8, 3 p.m.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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JUNE 6 - 9? SURE!

VOLUME XXVI

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1920

NUMBER 32

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION GRADUATES RECITAL

PROF. NATHAN N. KEENER, HEAD OF SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION, CONDUCTED COMMENDABLE RECITAL OF GRADUATES IN DEPARTMENT OF ORATORY

The Senior Recital of those being graduated this Commencement from the School of Expression was held last Thursday evening. The graduates, Miss Evelyn Allison and Mr. Russell Auman, delightfully entertained a large audience with a program of pathos, song and humor.

The reading and vocal numbers were exceptionally well rendered and the talent displayed by each performer was of the first order.

The audience manifested their appreciation of each number on the program by the generous applause that was given. Each person left the hall well pleased by the evening's entertainment and voiced highest compliments to the ability of the graduates.

Following is the program:

Reading, "A Man Without a Country," Mr. Auman.
Reading, "How to Drive a Pig," Miss Allison.
Song, "Macushla," Mr. Auman.
Reading, "Jean Val Jean Reveals Himself," Miss Allison.
Song, "I Hear You Calling Me," Mr. Auman.
Reading, "Taking an Elevator," Miss Allison.
Reading (a) "The Green Mountain Justice," Mr. Auman.
Reading (b) "Lasca," Mr. Auman.
Reading, "Husbands is Husbands," Miss Allison.

The high standard of the work done by the School of Expression was well demonstrated at this recent recital. The student who has been under the instruction of Professor Keener for a course of Elocution and Oratory, is indeed well equipped and prepared for public speaking and public entertaining. This department has been built up at Susquehanna thru the earnest efforts of Professor Keener and each year brings more popularity and recognition to this most important phase of educational development.

REV. KEMP SPOKE TO LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

ANNUAL ADDRESS TO Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. GIVEN IN COLLEGE CHURCH BY WELL KNOWN PREACHER AND LECTURER

The annual address to the Joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was delivered in the college church by the Rev. N. S. Kemp, of Watertown, Pa., last Sunday evening.

Rev. Kemp is a well known speaker and writer, and has traveled quite extensively in Europe and America. His address was appropriate for the occasion, his theme being: "Let Them have Dominion" taken from Genesis, 1:28.

Rev. Kemp said in part: Students of the present day college are spectators of the great drama of life, they are brought to know the history of the world, which is nothing but a tale of kings, some crowned and others uncrowned. The purpose of a king is

(Concluded on Second Page)

SHICKELIMY SHELTERED PICNICKING SENIORS

TUESDAY'S SUN AND CLEAR SKY TOGETHER WITH REAL EATS OF A VARIED SORT MADE FINAL OUTING DOUBLY SUCCESSFUL AND ONE TO BE REMEMBERED

Tuesday, June 1, was as fine a picnic day as could be selected and the Seniors were gay in the fact that they had been the fortunate ones to select this day for their annual outing. The air was as clear as a crystal with scarcely a cloud in the sky and the view from the crest of old Shickelmy was one such as words could not describe. Far, far in the distance the eye carried one over hills, along the mountains, in the valleys, far up and down the river, everywhere one chanced to look, one could see naught but teeming nature bursting forth in a glory of grandeur that thrilled the souls most inner core.

The Seniors were indeed fortunate in having chosen a day such as this and a place such as was this for final outing before saying their last farewells and starting out into the old world to fight the battles of life, each for him or herself.

The class arrived on the cliff shortly before noon under the kind chaperonage of Mrs. Carl Jenson. Those in charge of the eats after a short rest began preparing the meal under the direction of the committee, Ernest Cassler and Joseph Hackenberg. Oh! Boy! How we did eat. Beans, ham sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, Pickles, olives, cakes, bananas, and ice cream. Needless to say that no one left the table hungry.

The afternoon was spent roaming over the woods, exploring the nooks and fantastic recesses of the well known cliff and in social enjoyment of all kinds. It was truly a day well spent and one long to be remembered as the final outing of the class of '20.

The call for the evening meal and time to start back to school came all too soon, but duty called and the jolly bunch did not fail to respond, for till 8:30 o'clock the last one of the merry makers were safely back on the campus.

—Don't forget the Bucknell game!

"AN AMERICAN CITIZEN"
Such is the title of the Senior Class Play to be given in the Masonic Temple tonight at 8:15 o'clock sharp. Under the able and efficient direction of Prof. N. N. Keener, of the School of Expression, this play has worked itself out to be a record breaker for commencement plays in the history of Susquehanna University.

It is a comedy filled with patriotism, clean humor, love and real entertainment. Prof. Keener will appear in person in the leading character of the play, supported by a cast that will best be appreciated after one has witnessed the play. The price of admission will be one dollar. There are still a few seats on sale at Bullick's store, and those who have not yet procured their tickets would do well to do so at once before we will be compelled to say "standing room only." Come and enjoy a night of real entertainment. Be prepared to spend an hour and three quarters, in laughter and enjoyment.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY LOCAL PASTOR

MAN WHO HAS LONG BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY ADDRESSED GRADUATES IN COLLEGE CHURCH

The baccalaureate services for the graduating class were held on Sunday morning in the college church. The academic procession left the President's lawn at 10:30 o'clock.

The services were in charge of President Aikens and were indeed very impressive. An anthem by the choir opened the services after which the regular order of service was carried out. Dr. Aikens then introduced the speaker for the morning in the person of Dr. J. B. Focht, pastor of the college church and teacher in the Theological Department. "Dr. Focht has been connected with the University longer than any one we know" said President Aikens in introducing him.

As a matter of fact Dr. Focht was a teacher in principle of Susquehanna in its early days when President Aikens was a student here. This made the

(Concluded on Third Page)

SOCIETIES HELD JOINT SENIOR PROGRAM

PERFORMANCES WERE VERY CREDITABLE THO LACK OF ATTENTION DETRACTED FROM BEST INTERESTS OF SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

Members of the remarkable class of 1920 delivered the final program of the year, when they appeared on the rostrum for the last time, before a joint meeting of Philo and Clio Societies in Seibert Hall, Friday night, June 4th. The presiding officer of the evening was George W. Cassler, President of the Senior class. Some of the best talent the college has produced was displayed in the rendering of the following program.

A vocal solo was given by Russell F. Auman, the well known tenor singer, who thrilled the audience with his wonderful voice.

Miss Evelyn Allison, the popular young damsel of the class, enthused the society with laughter when she gave a very humorous reading. Although taking first honors in the class, Evelyn has always found time to take part in all college activities.

The Senior Prophecy, which foretold many of the fates of each 1920 graduate, was well composed and very eloquently read by Sterling R. Decker.

Miss Marie Link very beautifully rendered a vocal solo. Miss Link has won such a wonderful record as a singer that she needs no further commendations.

The Senior Herald, composed and read by Miss Bernice Swartz was very comic and betrayed the peculiarities of each individual of the class.

Miss Laura Schoch read very clearly and distinctly the poem of the Class of 1920.

Short extemporaneous speeches were given by George Swartz, Ernest B. Cassler, and James B. Horton on the subjects, "Reminiscences of College Life," "Air Castles for the Future," and "The Most Thrilling Experience in My College Life," respectively.

Dallas C. Baer expressed very strongly the feeling of each one of the class who are soon to go out and start upon life's work. He made an appeal to those who will remain to work for a greater Susquehanna as is the purpose of every '20.

After the farewell remarks by Mr. Baer all joined in singing "Alma Mater." It was with deep regret that the meeting was adjourned, it probably being the last meeting that all will have the privilege to attend. Many memories and lasting friendships have been established thru the societies which shall never be forgotten by the Class of 1920.

JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST PRELIMINARIES

The preliminaries for the Junior Oratorical Contest to be held this afternoon in the college church, were conducted on Thursday of last week. There were twenty-eight to enter the preliminary match, from which the following were selected as the final contestants: Maurice Gortner, James Shannon, William Decker, Burns Bearick, Mildred Winston and Marie Romie.

This preliminary contest was one of the largest ever staged in the history of Susquehanna University and as the classes become larger it is becoming more and more of a problem. The Judges were Dr. H. D. Hayes and County Superintendent of Public Schools, Prof. Stetler.

BUCKNELL GAME ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

NINE BUILT UP BY COACH RIDEN A STEP TOWARD BETTER ATHLETICS AT SUSQUEHANNA. EXCELLENT MATERIAL DEVELOPED FOR NEXT SEASON'S SPORT

The game with Bucknell closes the base ball season for Susquehanna. The team has had a varied amount of success in its efforts to develop athletics but has reflected much credit on the Athletic Board and the Coaches. In Spring prevented Coach Riden from getting an early start with his men, but in the limited time he had one of the best nines that have put in their appearance upon the local diamond.

They opened the season by defeating Bloomsburg Normal 4-2, followed by defeating Bellefonte Academy 8-6, and St. Francis 7-5. These games gave the team much confidence and gave them greater inspiration for the games that were yet to be played.

With the arrival of Kleskie the battery was greatly strengthened. The team in order was a contest with the Lycoming Professionals. With the outcome in the balance in the tenth, opponents won by a single tally. As the season advanced the club displayed marked improvement, they indeed have built up an efficient machine which has been a credit to Alma Mater. Mercersburg Academy defeated the local nine in an up-hill game 4-12, and Steelton Sem-professionals also gave them a taste of the same medicine 4-6. The team went to Lewisburg confident of victory, but the old Bucknell Jinx seemed in evidence again and Susquehanna lost in a closely contested game, 1-3.

Drexel Institute followed and was completely harrassed on their own diamond in Philadelphia by a score of 22-0. St. Francis then appeared upon Warner Field on May 29th, and here was staged an exciting game of ball. Susquehanna was noosed out in the 12th by the nerve-racking score of 3-4.

The team has known defeat and has accepted victory and their playing has exhibited what it has, largely thru the unceasing efforts of Coach Riden.

In summing up scores, Susquehanna has tallied a greater number of earned runs than their opponents, and have less errors.

The game with Bucknell today promises to be the most spirited contest of the season, and with all the Alumni, students, visitors and friends of the University backing the team every minute, Orange and Maroon is bound to be victorious.

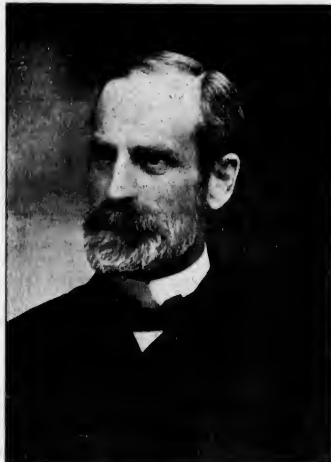
Mr. Swartz is to be commended in the capacity of manager of the club. His efforts have been comparatively met with financial success.

Mr. Knorr, his assistant has proven himself to be energetic and capable. The Reserve team which he has managed have contributed much in building up a strong Varsity. Material has been developed of sufficient merit that Susquehanna's outlook for base ball next year is most encouraging.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

The Alumni Gymnasium was the scene of a very delightful party tendered by the Kappa Delta Sorority last Saturday evening. All forgot the dreary wet weather when once inside and the evening was one of laughter and song. The many members both active and honorary together with the specially invited guests completely filled the gymnasium. The first attraction

(Concluded on Page Four)



REV. DR. JOHN B. FOCHT

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1920

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COMMENCEMENT

Again the cycle of time has turned past another notch in the eternity of its years. The seasons have made another round in their course thru time. Again we are brought thru another year of college life and commencement is at hand. Again we stand free to face with the fact that fond Farewells must be spoken.

But to all things of this world there comes an end. To the shortest path and the longest lane there comes an end. There is no beginning to which there is no end. So has the college year, seemingly so recently begun, come to an end. Commencement, the pride of the dignified Senior, the goal of the Junior, and the hope of the underclassmen, is here. Here with all its weight of significance. Here to spell a farewell to the intimate associations and friendships we have enjoyed during the past year, with some, forever, with others, till another day.

With commencement there comes a lesson vivid in its meaning and strong in its significance to all of us. To the Senior, commencement means the end of college days, the end of associations that have long rooted themselves deep in the innermost recesses of the hearts core. The end of college opportunities and influences. The end of the best days of life. But it means also a beginning. The beginning of a life of usefulness and worth to mankind. The beginning of a new period in their lives. The beginning of the battles of life, which must be fought out on the battlefields of each individual soul, testing whether man shall rise or fall, succeed or fail. The way in which the days at college have been spent will tell in the history of their lives. The habits, the peculiarities, the ideals of college days will stay with them thru life.

To the underclassman, commencement hurls a warning. A warning that college days cannot always last. That life cannot always be one of pleasures and associations such as we have here at Susquehanna. A warning that each should take on new courage, new inspiration, new zeal and plume forth with a vigor that will tell thru the days that are to come. A warning to use each moment well. A warning to form such habits and ideals as will count for everlasting good to self and fellow-man.

Have the days of the college year just past been a credit to us? Have they been days of pleasure alone? Or have they been filled with profit? With things that will count in the final lap in the race of life? If they have not been as they should, as Seniors, we can only plume forth into life under the handicap in the hope that some day we will overcome. As undergraduates, it behooves us to be up and a doing while it is day, "for the night comes when no man can work."

And so may we live, fight, and work, that when again the cycle of the days brings us to another commencement, it will find us one year nearer our great

goal and aims in life.—Editor.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

The Editor and Business Manager of The Susquehanna wish to express their sincere appreciation and hearty thanks to those members of the Staff and others who have been so faithful in the discharge of their various duties and who have been so willing and earnest to work when asked to do so during the past year.

Especial mention might be made of William Decker, Athletic Editor; Maurice Gortner, Assistant Manager; Paul Harman, Alumni Editor; Sterling Decker, Local Editor; Perce Appleyard, and Ruth Bastian, College Personals; Verda Gearhart, Y. W. C. A.; Myron Cole and Ernest Cassler, Society Reporters; Luther Good; Matthias P. Moller.

It is only with the co-operation of a good staff that a creditable college paper can be published. We had this co-operation and the results of our labors have been evident. To the incoming Editor-in-Chief, Maurice Gortner, and Business Manager, William Decker, with their respective staffs, we wish the highest and best success in the publication of The Susquehanna during the next college year. May you take up the thread where we have dropped it, ever advancing to better and bigger things for dear old Susquehanna.—Editor.

REGARDING BLEACHER FUND

Beginning April 19th, students were solicited for money with which to purchase new bleachers. Those responsible for the movement wish to state that to date one hundred and eleven dollars have been subscribed, twenty-five of which has been collected. Subscribers were requested to pay up on or before May 19th, but due to the fact that a goodly number of students seemed unable to meet the obligation at that time or since, it has been impossible to have the bleachers installed prior to the Bucknell game. This has been generally understood was the original plan.

The lamentable condition of the athletic grounds with its very crude and inadequate seating equipment is a fact appreciated by the entire student body and the matter has not been dropped, as prevailing sentiment on the campus would seem to intimate.

Prices have been secured from a reliable firm in Urbana, Ill, manufacturers of so-called 'knock-down' type which promise not only to be something unique but very desirable for local needs. They can be easily transported and quickly set up. This of course will make it possible for them to be stored and preserved during the stormy months of Winter.

The sum subscribed is but large enough to purchase a single tier, with a limited seating capacity of one hundred. It is hoped, however, that enough interest will be manifested in order that another tier can be ordered early next Fall term.

Those in charge further wish to state that the Varsity 'S' Club is willing to assume the responsibility for them financially, until all money subscribed has been paid over. In view of this fact, the order for the same will be placed in ample time that they may be on hand by the first home game in the coming foot ball season.

Any persons wishing to pay up before leaving for vacation, the same will be greatly appreciated by those in charge.

REV. KEMP SPOKE TO LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from First Page)
leadership, and in the preparation for that leadership there are three steps; first, the acquiring of intellect and knowledge; second, the fashioning of our lives after that knowledge so that it may enter the soul and produce moral and physical growth; third, spiritual character is the result of the other two. Character is the big thing in life, our dispositions and habits grow into character and we are judged by it. Character will lead to the attaining of power's scepter, which means ruling one's own life. Roosevelt was a

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man who held in his hand the scepter of power, and the country need men like him today.
We seldom appreciate a great man while he does until after death because we cannot measure their greatness during life. It is their greatness that lives after them.
The student of the Christian college must not be content with what he has, he must strive for the higher things in life, he must aspire to the kingship.
Rev. Kemp's last statement was, "Let your knowledge make soul and character, and assume your kingship."

With Grads and Students

DR. AND MRS. DAY
MEMORIAL SERVICES

The members of the Faculty and a small number of students and friends from town and the neighboring community gathered around the graves of Dr. and Mrs. Day in the Union cemetery on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in very impressive services to commemorate the lives of these faithful missionaries of our church. It was Dr. Day who opened the door to the mission fields of Africa amidst hardships and trials. It is well worth the while to hold these annual services because we owe it to their memories and to our God.

The services were begun by singing "Christ for the World." The scripture lesson was then read and prayer offered by Dr. Hayes of Middleburg. The pastor of the college church, Dr. J. B. Focht, who knew Dr. Day personally, delivered a short address. He said in part:

"We recognize the great work done by this missionary. The place where his thoughts first directed him towards this work was in a little red schoolhouse down in Adams county. Dr. Day came to Susquehanna University, then Missionary Institute, to prepare for the work to which God had called him. He was devoted to his work because he loved it, altho most people did not appreciate him nor his efforts at the time.

However men learned to rely upon him and believed in his testimony for they recognized the ability and power of the man. He gave himself to the cause of missions because he loved to serve his Master in the best possible way. He was interested in the salvation of man, especially in those who had never heard of the Christ.

He gave his life as a token of love towards his fellowman. He was willing to imperil his life that man might live. His was a life of service long to be remembered in the field of missions and in the memories of men.

Truly, he is dead, but his life speaks to us with all its tenderness and compassion, and as we approach his grave it seems to direct us to better things, to speak to us of the greatest and noblest things in life. He was widely known in missionary, literary and social circles. He needed only to suggest a thing and it was done, to ask for something and it was granted. All who came in contact with him loved and revered him for what he was."

BACCALAUREATE SERMON
BY LOCAL PASTOR

(Continued from First Page)
general aspect of the services more impressive.

Dr. Focht opened his address with a short backward view to the beginning of Susquehanna and her great work among men since then. He chose for his text in the address proper Matt. 13:12 and Acts 4:20. He said in part: "The word is of highest value when it is put to the right use. I have received and therefore I can; I must. Knowledge is power. The Lord showed men how and what to teach. Education is construction for edification. There must be the power to express one's experiences. This will be the last chance I will have to speak to those of you who graduate, as your pastor. May then your lives not be narrow, selfish, weak, or cowardly, but broad, strong, noble, courageous.

"The aim of true culture is not that man may receive, but to make every man a herald of the truth. Bear witness. 'We cannot but speak the things we have seen and heard.' Move ever forward, not dumb to a world crying for the message. To reach the port on the sea of life we must have counsel and instruction. To know God and His ways is the largest field of human inquiry. The Disciples had to be prepared in Christ's time. It is not so much where you are but what

you are that counts. Under God we have always an enlarging life, for there is no limitation in Divine attainments. With man there are limitations. God commands us to go out and bear witness.

"The Disciples walked with the Great Teacher for a little while and then went out to do their work. You have lived with these teachers a little while. Now you must see the things that are worth while and go out and do them.

"Leaving college means, of course, the breaking of ties. But the ties of life were made to be broken. Unless they be broken we cannot go on. The revelation of your life is not made here but it is made as you go on out thru the years. It is a wonderful thing to know that there is more for us beyond. God gives us this assurance. The obedience to the Divine urgency is the only hope of growth. He calls you to go out in his name.

"Our responsibility is grave. Will we be weak or strong? We are not here for self, but for the ages that are to follow. If you have a true message, if your voice is sincere, your will be heard.

"In every day of mine I see my tomorrow. We never lose our continuity. Live pure. Speak true. Right wrong. The end to a day never comes. Life's day never dies. What you have made passes with the years. What you have put in yourself never dies.

"May you ever have your ears open to the truth and your voices ever to righteousness."

The sermon from beginning to end was impressive and masterful, and weighted with a sincerity that can only come from a heart that has known the trials, opportunities, cares, and advantages of the college graduate.

STUDENT COMPOSED
SUSQUEHANNA SONG

The following words were composed by Mr. "Don" Sweeley while yet in the service of Uncle Sam and are set to the tune of the popular French air "Madelon." We print it with the permission of the author:

Above the Susquehanna flowing

Swirls to the sea,

Is a spot I have dear to my memory

Behind its veil of pines, setting

high upon a hill,

When'er I hear the name, it gives

my heart a thrill.

There are other spots but none so dear

There are other places but none like

her

Other names there are yes many more

Susquehanna I adore.

It thrills me thru and thru it fills me

with delight

When'er I hear the name be it day or

night.

Chorus

To Susquehanna then our throats will

turn,

For Susquehanna then our hearts will

yearn,

And each one those dear old days re-

call.

Dear old days within your halls

Our love for you is such it cannot die

When we are gone our throats to you

will fly

Our love, our honor, are all for you

Dear S. U. Dear S. U. Dear S. U.

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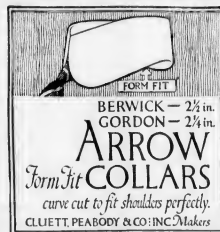
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SOME COMMENTS AND PERTINENT QUERIES

NEWSPAPER FINDINGS

The following newspaper clippings may be of interest to readers of The Susquehanna:

It was but a coincidence that citizens of Leesville had an opportunity to hear for the second time A. M. Skibinsky, Russian violinist of international reputation, who in the last five years has given 1,500 concerts on this continent. As he was delighted with the reception in this little city last Saturday ending the chautauqua program he decided to stay over Sunday and responded generously to the request to play for music lovers. His accompanist having left town, Mr. Skibinsky played with Miss Margaret L. Benner, whose work was such a delightful surprise to him that he did not spare any superlatives in English to praise her talent.

Mr. Skibinsky said: "I am particularly impressed with her splendid technical ability and exquisite musicianship as well as remarkable skill in the accompaniment of my own compositions which are known to be the hardest that could be offered to any accompanist to play."

Miss Benner has been the head of the Music Department of Summerland college for four years. She has accepted a position beginning the fall semester at Lenoir college, Hickory, N. C.

Prof. Samuel Geiwix, superintendent of the Chambersburg public schools for more than a quarter of a century, died at his home there, June 5th, after a lingering illness. He was in his 79th year.

Prof. Geiwix's connection with the schools of Franklin county began in 1858. After teaching eleven terms in the schools he took supplementary courses at Susquehanna University and Chambersburg Academy. He received his A. M. degree from the university in 1893. During his career he served as superintendent of public schools of Franklin county as superintendent of Chambersburg school, as principal of Chambersburg high school and principal of several grade schools.

He had been retired for several years preceding his death.

1921 LANTHORNS NOW HERE

The 1921 Lanthorns for which we have all been anxiously waiting for the last few weeks have at last arrived and most of them been disposed of. They sell for \$3.50 a book and are well worth the money. Those who did not order their book in advance may be fortunate enough to obtain one by applying immediately to Guy Bogar, the Business Manager.

The Junior class, and more especially the Editor-in-Chief, Maurice Gortner with the co-operation of the Business manager, deserve much credit for their excellent publication. It, without a doubt, reflects much credit upon the Institution and upon the class of 1921. The general opinion of the student body is that this publication is the best of its kind published in the history of the University.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

(Continued from First Page)

tion for many was to punch bowl situated in one corner of the room where many laughs and thirsty firsts were choked and quenched throughout the evening. Surrounded by the elaborate decorations of Kappa Delta Phi colors and loads of flowers and being entertained by readings, songs and piano selections was a reminder of paradise; not to mention the various other amusements of the evening. The eats which followed were quite some feast and when once outside of it, one was either or both sufficiently nourished or uncomfortable. After this the amusement continued till nearly twelve o'clock, when all journeyed downward and fell into peaceful dreams and slumber.

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Beautifully located on the West bank of the Susquehanna River,
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Strong Faculty, Excellent Buildings, with all modern conveniences.

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New Science Hall with good equipment. Enlarged opportunity for the study of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Forestry, and other natural sciences.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES HELD
ANNUAL JOINT RECEPTIONGymnasium Was Scene of Revelry
as Members of Clio and Philo Re-
view Old Acquaintances

Alumni gymnasium was the scene of the joint receptions of the Literary Societies of Susquehanna, on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Amidst the gay flowing colors of the societies and Susquehanna banners, a goodly number of the students and alumni gathered in an informal reception. Nor was the effort vain for all proclaimed the evening an enjoyable one indeed.

It was a real pleasure to darken the doors we had been entering for years to all basketball and gym sports. But the biggest pleasure lay in the meeting of friends and the greetings exchanged as time after time old friendships were renewed.

The entire first part of the evening's program was taken up in the renewing of friendships and the forming of new ones. Nor was the reception committee lax in their share of the program for you were soon sent into some circle to be made acquainted. It was a reception such as one enjoys when he is away for a few years and then comes back.

A very enjoyable program of music, songs and readings was rendered for the pleasure of those who attended the reception. The program was largely made up of student talent and was indeed a credit to both of the societies. A quartet of voices from the Presbyterian church of Sunbury rendered several numbers which were heartily appreciated by all.

The evening closed with delightful collins refreshments, which served to put all in the kind of humor one desires to have when a favorable impression is to be made. Nor was the effort fruitless, for all consented in saying that they had really enjoyed the evening.

THEOLOGICAL COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement exercises of the school of Theology were conducted in the college church yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and were quite interesting and impressive indeed. The graduates the numbering but three made up for the lack of quantity with the abundance of quality and ability which they so evidently manifested. The orations delivered by them were very well written and equally well rendered.

The program being interspersed with music of a vocal character was made very interesting to the hearers and was indeed very much worth the while it took for its rendering. The graduates, Rev. John Rine, Rev. Herbert Messner, and Rev. Melvin Drumm, certainly did themselves and their Alma Mater much credit by their able performances.

Surely, the best wishes and prayers of those who remain go with these young ministers of the gospel, as they go out from us into their various fields of labor.

The address of the morning was delivered by the Rev. F. R. Wagner, D.D., formerly of Huntingdon, Pa. His talk was very interesting and helpful and rang true to the real commencement spirit.

The program of the morning follows: Invocation.

Music—"Christ in Flanders" sung by John Wilson.

Oration—"The Kind of Preaching" (Concluded on Second Page)

SENIOR CLASS STAGED
SPLENDID DRAMASTUDENT TALENT RENDERED ENTERTAINMENT OF SPECIAL
QUALITY IN CITY THEATRE

Last night the Masonic Temple was the scene of modern drama such as folks are not permitted to witness often in life, when the Senior Class of Susquehanna University gave their annual commencement play. Before a well filled house a comedy in four acts under the name of "An American Citizen," was presented to the entire credit of the class and Susquehanna, and to the delightful entertainment of all who were privileged to have been present.

The play was one of rare humor, interspersed with pathos and a thrilling, entangling plot, with a pretty love story running thru it. It was one of those rare kind of plays that get you from the start and hold your undivided attention to the final curtain.

Prof. Nathan N. Keener, head of the School of Expression, directed the play in its numerous practices and appeared in person in the main male character of the play, playing the part of Beresford Cruger. Supporting him in the cast were Evelyn Allison and Russell Auman, this year's graduates in Oratory, respectively playing the parts of Beatrice Carew and Peter Barbary; William Janison as Ekertown Brown; Sterling Decker as Sir Humphrey Bunn; Ernest Cassler as Willie Bunn; Ralph Woodruff as Otto Shroble; James Neideich as Lucas, a Porter; Harold Fisher as Simms, a Porter; Esther Cressman as Carola Chapin; Susan Roark as Lady Bunn; Bernice Swartz as Georgia Chapin; Charlotte Fisher as Annette, a Maid; and Samuel Allison as Mercury, a little office boy.

The characters were well chosen by the director, Prof. Keener, and worked into their different parts with a skill that very plainly showed the very efficient direction and coaching they had been working under in the preparation of the play.

Mr. George Blair Harman, who was the manager, with Clarence I. Fisher, as his able assistant as Stage and Property Manager, deserves much credit for his faithful work. No play can be a true success in every sense which does not have a good and reliable manager to see to it that all the little incidents required in the production of a play such as this, are provided. The results of his good managing ability were evident in the decided success of the play.

The class wishes to publicly express their thanks to Mr. Thomas H. Spelckmire, for the stage furnishings which he was so kind in loaning to us without any cost, from his stock in the Selinsgrove Department Store, of which he is owner and proprietor.

Beyond a doubt, the play rendered last night was one of the best of its kind ever produced in Selinsgrove.

SUSQUEHANNA NINE
LOST TO OLD RIVALS

BUCKNELL WON EXCITING GAME ON WARNER FIELD, NOSING OUT LOCAL CLUB IN ELEVENTH INNING. LARGE CROWD OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS WITNESS GAME

Before a large crowd of Commencement visitors yesterday in a thrilling game of ball, Orange and Maroon were nosed out by the Blue and Gold in the eleventh inning.

On Warner Field late in the afternoon was staged a sport pageant of rare type such as has not heretofore been witnessed this season by local spectators.

Bleachers and sidelines were massed with students, friends and alumni of the University, fired with the keenest of rivalistic spirit which has existed between the neighboring institutions for a long number of years.

Susquehanna started the scoring in the opening inning. Swoope came up and knocked a clean single. This led began his famous base stealing immediately, safely sliding into second. His skill at this trick was an unique feature of the game. Heintel drove him in amid wild demonstrations on the part of spectators scoring the initial run.

The local club did not cross the plate again until the fifth. In the sixth, Sweeley also pushed himself out into the twilight as a base-stealer. With two stolen bases to his credit, he easily made his way from third to home on Dugan's single.

The rival nine began her scoring in the third when Wadell scored on McDermott's three-bagger over right field. Extra base hitting continued in the next inning. Linker and McDermott and Dent each getting two base hits. Linker crossed home plate soon followed by McDermott, as a result of Henden's single.

Pate allied herself to the Lewisburg diamond scrappers in the eleventh when Bucknell scored the winning run. Wadell who started thruout for the rival club, staged the decisive hit which drove in Julian who had gained second thru error.

The line-up:

Susquehanna	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Swoope, cf.	2	2	0	1	1
Riden, 3b.	0	1	0	3	0
Cassler, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Heintel, rf.	0	1	1	1	0
Creswell, 2b.	0	2	2	4	0
Sweeley, ss.	1	2	4	2	1
Baker, lb.	0	0	17	1	3
Dugan, c.	0	2	9	2	0
Kleskie, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	3	12	33	16	5

Bucknell	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Calhoun, cf.	0	2	2	1	0
Wadell, 2b.	1	3	0	3	0
McDermott, lf.	0	1	0	1	1
Costos, 3b.	0	0	4	4	0
Linker, rf.	1	2	2	0	0
Dent, ss.	1	2	1	3	0
Hnkendorn, lb.	0	1	18	2	0
Julian, c.	1	0	5	2	2
Baird, p.	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	4	12	33	18	3

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Susque.	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
Bucknell	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

Stolen bases—Swoope 5; Cassler 1; Sweeley 2; Wadell 2; Baker; McDermott. Two-base hits—Linker; Dent. Three-base hits—McDermott.

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY OF
UNIVERSITY WAS GRADUATEDDr. Frits Holm, Famous Explorer
and Archeologist Delivered Lec-
ture to Graduating Class

The annual commencement exercises of Susquehanna University were conducted in the college church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The class of graduates was the largest ever in the history of the University. The program with the prizes, degrees and honors, is as follows:

Music, Gaskins Orchestra.
Invocation, Rev. L. P. Young, D. D., Elk Lick.

Salutatory—

The Menace of Executive Autocracy.

Joseph L. Hackenberg, Middleburg.

The Disarmament of the Nations.

Dallas Clay Baer, ... Sand Patch.

Pressing Problems in the Realm of Agriculture.

Calvin Victor Erdley, Selinsgrove.

Music.

The Glory of Service.

Zoe Marie Wise, ... Williamsport.

The Employer and the Employee.

Sterling R. Decker, ... Montgomery.

Valedictory

The Woman of the Modern World.

Evelyn Rose Allison, ... Selinsgrove.

Commencement Address

The College and International Relations.

Hon. Frits Holm, New York City.

Awarding of Diplomas and Confering of Degrees.

Announcements

Music

Alumni Dinner at 12:30 p.m.—Le war's Dining Hall.

All friends of Susquehanna University welcome; Tickets 75 cents.

Summer Term of Six Weeks opens Monday, June 21st.

Fall Term opens Wednesday, September 22nd.

Honors, Prizes and Advanced Degrees

Senior Class

Prizes

First Honor

Evelyn Rose Allison, ... Selinsgrove.

Joseph L. Hackenberg, ... Middleburg.

Second Honor

Zoe Miriam Wise, ... Williamsport.

Sterling R. Decker, ... Montgomery.

Dallas Clay Baer, ... Sand Patch.

Calvin Victor Erdley, ... Selinsgrove.

Third Honor

Esther Cressman, ... Lewistown.

Susan M. Rearick, ... Williamsburg.

Dorothy M. Bonawitz, ... Sunbury.

George B. Harman, ... Huntingdon.

George W. Cassler, ... Hollisapple.

Ralph W. Woodruff, ... Selinsgrove.

James Blair Horton, ... Belleville.

Ernest Borden Cassler, ... Hollisapple.

Russell Frank Auman, ... Rebersburg.

Charlotte M. Fisher, ... Selinsgrove.

Albert R. Portzeger, ... Selinsgrove.

Laura E. R. Schoch, ... Selinsgrove.

Charles C. Dinnohn, ... Arnot.

The Rev. H. E. Wiesand History Prize

Dallas Clay Baer, ... Sand Patch.

Sterling R. Decker, ... Montgomery.

Evelyn Rose Allison, ... Selinsgrove.

The Conrad Weiser Chapter D. A. R. Prize

Russell Frank Auman, Rebersburg.

The Rev. L. P. Young Sociology Prize

Sterling R. Decker, ... Montgomery.

Dallas Clay Baer, ... Sand Patch.

The Dr. S. Z. Shope Biological Prize

George W. Cassler, ... Hollisapple.

Harold Yale Fisher, ... Selinsgrove.

Ralph W. Woodruff, ... Selinsgrove.

Honorable Mention

George B. Harman, ... Huntingdon.

George K. Swartz, ... State College.

Byron Bowman Bobb, ... Herndon.

The Rev. F. R. Wagner Greek Prize

Maurice R. Gortner, ... Muncy.

Clarence Edward Naugle, ... Selinsgrove.

Oliver August Salem, ... Selinsgrove.

Prizes

First Honor

Evelyn Rose Allison, ... Selinsgrove.

Joseph L. Hackenberg, ... Middleburg.

Second Honor

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Sterling R. Decker, ... Montgomery.

Dallas Clay Baer, ... Sand Patch.

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Byron Bowman Bobb, ... Herndon.

The Rev. F. R. Wagner Greek Prize

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Clarence Edward Naugle, ... Selinsgrove.

Oliver August Salem, ... Selinsgrove.

(Concluded on Fourth Page)

Friends, students and Alumni of Susquehanna will be interested and much pleased to know that Prof. E. E. Sheldon, who had been at Susquehanna as Dean of the Conservatory of Music, some few years back, will again be with us next year. This fact was announced by the authorities recently. Prof. Sheldon was at Susquehanna the

last few days enjoying the commencement season. We consider ourselves very fortunate indeed in being able to again procure his services in the music department. We know what he can do because of what he did when he was here before, and we look forward to a very successful year in the music department.



PROF. EDWIN E. SHELDON

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1920

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FAREWELL BELOVED PORTALS

You Familiar Portals: To you who have welcomed us so tenderly thru the days that are gone. To you whose very thought thrills us and fills us with a devotion that echoes the innermost feelings of our heart's core. To you, under whose shadows men have lived and prepared themselves for the bigger, greater after days. To you, whose memory shall follow us like a beacon light thru the trials, the joys, and the sorrows of the varying scenes of life. To you, we bid Farewell.

Some of us breathe it perhaps for the last time. Others until some future day. But however life may be, whenever we may chance to dwell or roam, whatever profession or calling in life we may pursue, our lives, our hopes, our dreams shall ever be for the portals, Our beloved

A COMMENT

With the issue of today, another epoch in the life of our Susquehanna Weekly will close. The closing year has been a year which the retiring editor, Mr. Russel F. Auman and his staff can review with satisfaction and pride. Thruout the year, the paper has been a true mirror of events at Susquehanna, a well edited paper, and a paper whose news items and editions properly reflected and guided events at the University. In fact the paper of the past year has reached a standard never before attained and impartial critics have ranked it as one of the best college weeklies among Eastern colleges. Also the highest standard of financial success was established thru the untiring and earnest efforts of Mr. Dallas C. Baer, the Business Manager. Moreover the circulation of the paper was greatly increased and also a large number have been sent gratis to many other universities and colleges.

In some lines of work, the assumption of a new office necessitates an unusual address, a program of contemplated work. This, however, the newly elected editor and staff prefer to postpone, not because they enter into the work without any forethought or plan, but because they prefer to reserve the privilege of later recounting work done rather than now merely reciting work planned.

We may say, however, that as we look forward to the coming year of work we realize the responsibility that has been placed upon us by the students of Susquehanna. We also realize the strenuous task that lies before us in seeking to improve or even maintain the present high standard of our college paper. We can only promise that the best of our ability and effort will be directed toward the printing of a publication that will be a credit to the student body and one of which the alumni and friends need not be ashamed. We also trust that a wholesome co-operation will exist among all concerned. Suggestions and constructive criticism will always be

welcomed and impartiality will be maintained in regard to the various organizations of the University.

Let us all, then, look forward to a prosperous year for our college publication, and trust that thruout the coming year, it will do its share toward the realization of a greater Susquehanna.—M. R. G., '21.

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

FRATERNITY RECEPTION

Among some of the elaborate Commencement festivities, was the Reception Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity tendered to its Honorary members and friends. Their home on Walnut Street was very beautifully decorated for the occasion. A short program began the evening's entertainment after which the social hour and then tasteful refreshments were served.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA NOTES

The members, honorary and active, of the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority gathered in the basement of Seibert Hall on Monday afternoon, together with a few of their friends, in their annual commencement social function, this year in the form of a tea. The basement was most beautifully decorated with the sorority colors and banners, and flowers and greens of various kinds. The tea opened with a general greeting of the members to the visitors and the old members who had returned. After a few minutes of social converse, a short program was rendered of some and reading by members of the sorority.

Following the program, a delicious and dainty lunch was served that more than pleased the appetite of the guests.

This social function was very much enjoyed by all who were privileged to attend it and Omega Delta Sigma has risen one step higher in the advancement of her good work at Susquehanna.

BOND AND KEY RECEPTION

One of the most delightful receptions ever held marked the fifth anniversary of the Bond and Key Club, at their club house on Walnut Street last evening. The festivities began with "open house" from four o'clock until six o'clock, at which time about one hundred and fifty guests were in attendance. The entertainment consisted chiefly of music, after which a very tasteful lunch was served by Mrs. Zellner, cateress.

The reception followed the Senior Class Play, which necessitated a rather late hour, but the sprightly music of the orchestra quickly dispelled any tired feeling and the guests soon filled the spacious porch and continued dancing until an early hour, while those not dancing enjoyed a game of five hundred in the chapter room, or a tete-a-tete upon the beautiful lawn at the rear of the house. This was nicely illuminated and provided with comfortable rockers and settees, which presented a very inviting appearance.

The decorations thruout were very artistic. The porch was screened by spruce, and illuminated by vari-colored electric lights and Japanese lanterns, while here and there pennants and sofa cushions added a pleasing touch of color.

The music was provided by the Lambda Chi orchestra of Bucknell and consisted of six pieces. The hearty appreciation of the dancers was evinced by their hearty response as encore after encore was played, and even the ministerial brethren present laid aside their accustomed dignity and entered into the merriment with their old time spirit of former days in college.

GIRLS BAND GAVE CONCERT

The Girls' Band of Beaver Springs gave the annual band concert on the upper campus last night, before a large crowd of attentive people. It is a significant fact that three of the members of the band have been students at Susquehanna during the past year. The band has been doing very creditable work in the past and is well known in this part of the state. They also played a few numbers at the Alumni public meeting.

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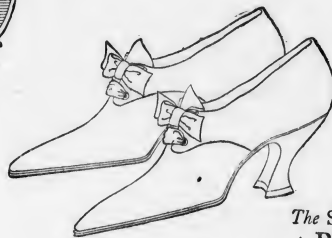
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(Continued from First Page)

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Music—"In the Time of Roses"

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ALUMNI POEM—SUSQUEHANNA 1920

To each of you some years ago, there came a great desire;
You felt within your hearts a glow of well nigh holy fire;
Some college catalogues were sought,—that fed ambition's flame,
And visions therein you had caught of fortune and of fame.

As golden opportunities were knocking at your door,
You left your home communities for four school years or more;
You joined the students union and made these halls your home,
And lived in sweet communion with ancient Greece and Rome.

Here master minds and forces were gathered from all parts,
And classical facilities revealed to you at length
Your latent possibilities of character and strength.
A new and larger vision came rapidly to you,
And with it the decision to go and be and do;
Ambitions surged within you that you could not dismiss,
And tense was every sinew with purposes like this:—

To take my own appointed place
Among the toilers of the race,
Contribute some constructive work
And not allow myself to shrink;
To take my stand for truth and right
As God has given me the light,
And dare to do for foe and friend
What e'er will serve a righteous end.

To look my neighbor in the face
Without the least suggestive trace
Of hatred or of jealousy
Or any unkind thought in me;
To keep my faith in human kind
And cherish all the good I find;
The senseless cynic to resist
And be a balanced optimist.

To clear life's field of noxious weeds
And sow instead the useful seeds;
To plant a tree where bushes grow
And thus improve the landscape's view;
To cancel doubt and banish pain,
To see that hope and joy obtain,
To sprinkle smiles where tears were rife,—
And there you have my view of life.

In youthful elix you stated these views that bygone day,
And then you graduated and plunged into the fray;
Events both gay and tragic have come to you since then,
The years have passed like magic,—you're women now, and men.

From halls where once you noted the sounds of mirth and cheer,
Again today there floated the songs you loved to hear;—
A grand reverberation of songs that had sung
In days of exultation when all the world was young.

Today we heard you mention a certain fellow's name
Who caught the world's attention and rose to passing fame;
Had passed from mere obscurity and did not hesitate
Until in his maturity he earned the title, "great."

Some other sons illustrious, have climbed the dizzy height,
Intelligent, industrious,—you honor them tonight;
From records made so glorious this lesson you have earned,—
We grant to those victorious the laurels they have earned.

Each prize has its price and the bargains are few,
All the price marks are simple and plain;
You get what you purchase in coin of the realm,
Which is toil and trouble and pain;
If your standards are high the exactions are great,
But they're cheap if your wishes are few;
And whatever you get in the market of life
Depends, in the main, upon you.

A genius you are! Well your final success
Will be in accordance to rules;
A master mechanic! To you we would say
"Remember the laws of the tools."
Your carpenter shop with fine implements hung
May be most impressive to view,
But whether the outfit's of service or not
Depends, after all, upon you.

You came to this school years ago with your dreams
Determined the course to pursue;
With resolute spirit you came to the day
When the faculty said you were through:
A college diploma and special degree
Were yours as you bade them adieu;
But whether the parchments were worth all they cost
Depended alone upon you.

To all who have come with insatiable thirst
And have sipped from this fountain of knowledge;
Be it known to you now that the world little cares
For the high sounding name of a college;
You are anxious of course to proclaim to the world
What your Alma Mater can do;
But whether the public believes it or not,
Depends, graduates, upon you. —H. C. MICHAELS.

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hundred and fifty dollars will be in the
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cided will go to the Susquehanna Uni-
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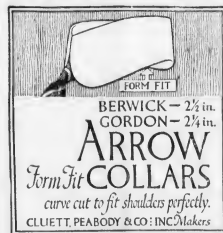
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